



OKABENA PACIFIC



SIGHTS ON A BEACH

The sounds of waves crashing to the shore fill the air. Cliffs rise high and proud above this sea. A swift breeze lifts the mist of the sea in the air, making it salty. She passes a group of children building a shabby but well intended sand castle. As a group of teenagers got out and unloaded surfboards, blankets, and an ice chest out of their customized van and VW bug, one of the guys yelled

"Last one in drives the bug back to town."

They all dash for the water.

A little further over, there's a bearded old man trying to explain to a young child why he won't go into the water.

"But why won't you go into the water?"

"Cause I can't swim."

"Well just come and sit in the water with me."

"It's too cold."

"Ah, it isn't eith" The child stopped his protests when he heard a girl screaming.

"Put me down! No, oh no, you wouldn't. Ahhhh . . ."

There's a loud splash when two boys threw the girl into the water. She came up gasping.

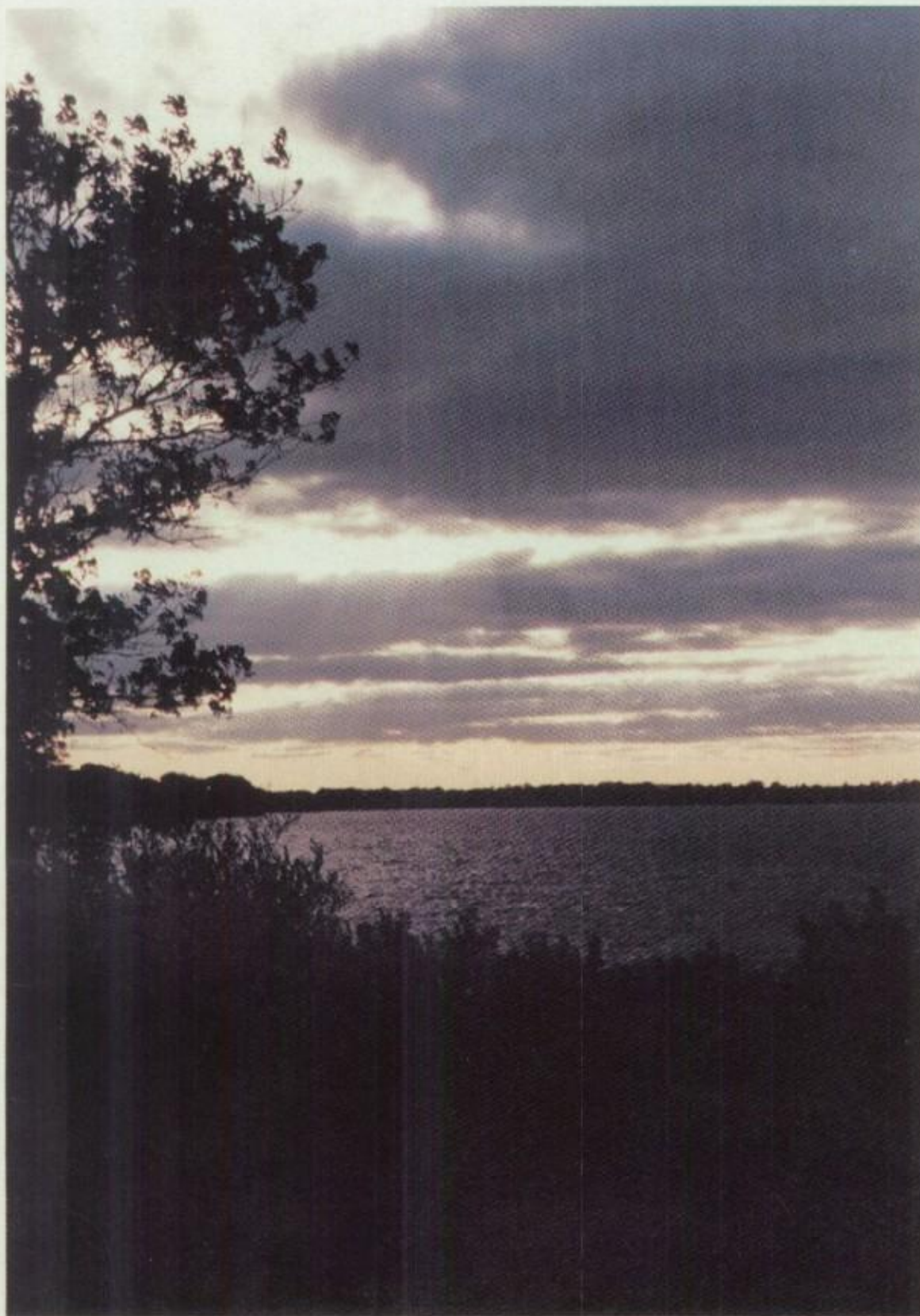
"Oh, I'll get you two for this, just wait."

A painter not far from there rushed his work to capture the girl's expression.

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Beachcombers Hit The Beach

Beachcombing was a favorite pastime for many WHS students, with Centennial Park a beachcomber's delight. At any time, hunters could be seen walking up and down, searching for aluminum cans, pop tops, and tiny pieces of colorful glass.

Aluminum cans were worth 13¢ per pound, pop tops for high school and college students were worth a kiss, and broken glass held sentimental value.

After sundown, the beach became the setting for parties and bonfires. Couples and groups would gather in the evening for get-togethers and walks on the beach.

Centennial Beach was truly the place to be in 1984.





Shore Leave On The Bay

After a large tidal wave formed Okabena Pacifica's bay several years ago, students have spent much of their shore leave in, on, and around the water.

*Swimming, boating, and fishing had top priority when WHS'ers weren't relaxing in the **Clubhouse** at Olson Park. After the weather cooled and the bay turned to ice, Worthington students headed for sleds and skates, and spent the weekends in the fresh air. Hot chocolate and warm fires were always welcome after a day on the snow and ice.*

No matter what the season, Mudhole Bay was one of the centers for a ship-mate's shore leave in 1984.





R And R At The Marina

Within the harbor city is **Okabena Marina**, the heartbeat of rest and relaxation for all people, young and old. Boating, fishing, skiing, sailing, and canoeing are just a few of the exciting activities the **Marina** has to offer.

After an invigorating day on the high seas, Worthingtonians can enjoy a quiet and refreshing dinner at the **Restaurant on the Green**.

When the season is over and the boats are dry-docked, seagoing vessels may be serviced and stored at the local shelter. Whatever the favorite water activity, it can always be found at the **Marina**.





Sea Pieces

*I. Seprember six o'clock
The young tinted faces
Pale in the harbor.*

*The sail falls shaking;
The water smiles from the prow.*

*Low sun, a cooler light
Exhaled; low evening strains
Waterblue under beeches.*

*The longlegged children
Are furling their sails
In the air like clear water,*

The water like air, like mist.

*II. Cool cheek to cheek
And long gaze of children:*

*Mark how the gull's intent
Wings half-golden
Tremble in sea-flow.*

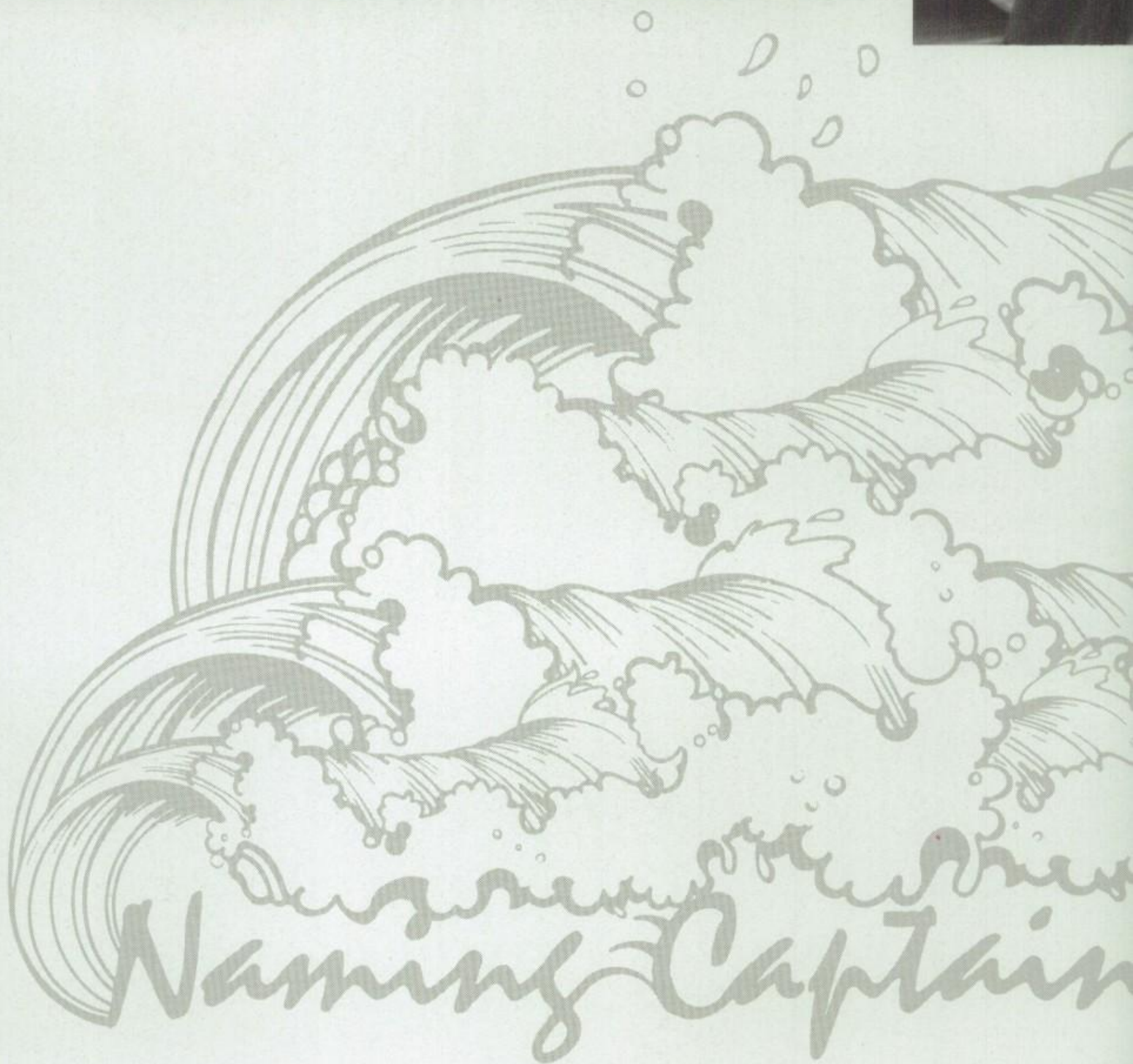
*Hand in hand, warm thought
To lie together, as light
Leaves the dark land of ocean:
Pallor above purple
Slow horizons fuming*

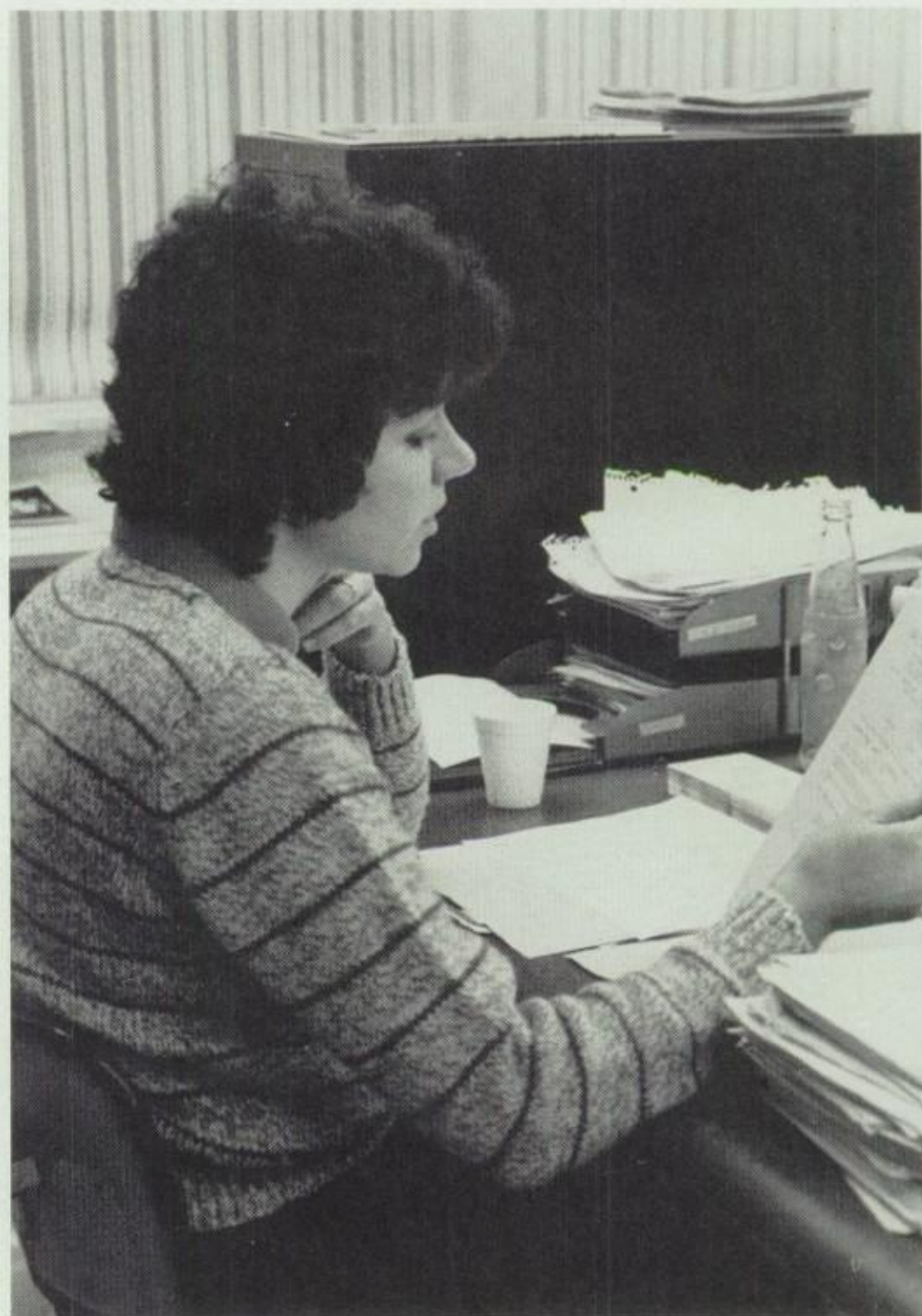
Evening, star of the sea.

-Robert Fitzgerald









and Crew



Administration Sails In 1984

"My mother isn't home, and she forgot to write me a note, and I really was sick yesterday. . . ." These are all too familiar words for office staff Barb Westphal, Dorothy Lease, and Linda Renken. They helped keep shipmates up to date on school happenings and kept track of schedules and attendance.

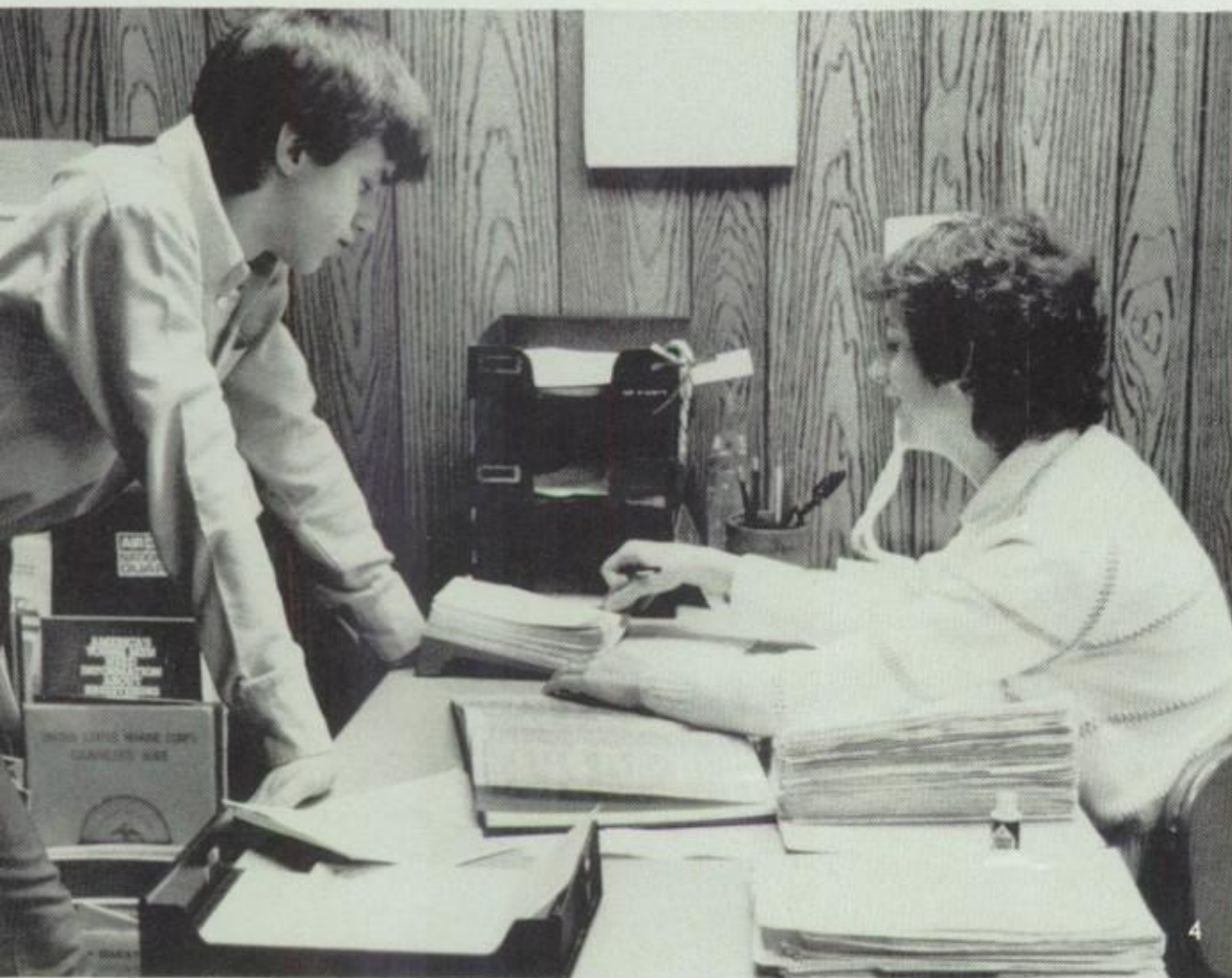
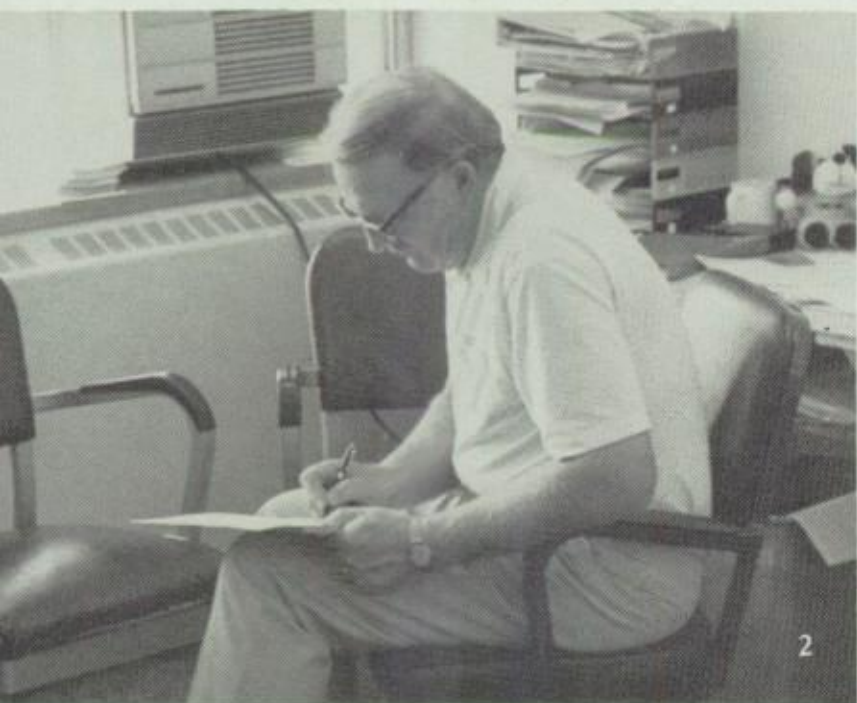
Two portholes down, Rex Hein took care of athletic scheduling, while next door Al Johnson dictated which shipmates would walk the plank.

1. Members of the school board and administration include left to right: Dale Jensen, Superintendent; Lowell Nystrom, Rosie Rogers, Paul Hansberger, Nancy Crippen, Ed Herrig, Al Gruis, and Lloyd Robertson. 2. Linda Renken checks out an excuse before homeroom. 3. Barb Westphal and Dorothy Lease discuss whether all those seniors are really sick. 4. Principal Al Johnson shows Rex Hein his collection of "creative" notes from home.





1. La Donna Bergeson, R.N., takes care of all the bumps and scrapes at WHS. 2. Fish takes notes on how to run an efficient office. 3. Buchele starts out another one of her busy days. 4. Sophomore David Ornberg makes an appointment to talk to the counselors.



New port for Counselors

School counselors Betty Buchele and Duane Fish had a very busy year in 1984, along with school nurse Ladonna Bergeson. Besides seeing students individually every day, they had several new programs to work with.

One of these was Buchele's Support Group, helping out those who came back to school after being in a Chemically Dependent Treatment Center. Another port of call for both Mrs. Buchele and Mrs. Bergeson was a Weight Control Program.

Fish was in charge of the Peer Counseling group. This involved high school students going to help elementary students with homework and any other problems they may be having. Senior Scott Van Hoser commented, "I really like the class, it's helped me a lot."

Teachers Log On

Farnsworth	Ellen Engstrom	Jay Kramer
Ray Johnson	Dorothy Jensen	Linda Benken
Edna Lutz	Mary Beth Olson	Nelle C. Lee
Rosamund Lovelace	Judy Erickson	Annex Lee
Lynn Schmid	Mathew Lundmark	Richard Adell
Light H. H. H. H.	Charles E. Edwards	Diane Whitney
Mrs. G. G. G.	Jane Lee	Theresa Witzel
Don Burns	Jan Peterson	Ray L. Helm
Bob Mayer	Karen Frank	George E. Henn
Joanna Coleborn	Jack Witzel	Ken Vorwald
Bill Adams	Dr. Hale	Ray Matheny
Martha L. Linn	Ken Coppard	Wayne E. Egan
Alicia Hays	James Gray	Hanna Foster
Robert Hays	Barbara M. M. M.	Wilfred D. D.
John E. Wright	Bill Johnson	Larry Peterson
Jim Potter	Patrick Felt	Don O. O.
Bill Davis	Ladonna Bergman	Leo Peterson
Gudrun Westendorf	Debbie Smith	Paul Hoback
Leo Ollendick	Edmon Fanta	Alan E. E.
Kenneth Berger	David K. Coppard	John Inlett
Don Basche	D. H. H.	Leon Schindler
John Forsyth	Kermit Peterson	Paul Pearson
Mary M. M.	Quani Krause	John J. J.
Gary J. Hansen	Richard S. Latta	Nelle L. L.
Cheryl Carlson	Tanda Long	Scott L. L.
	Paul R. R.	



Sailing ahead with Phy Ed

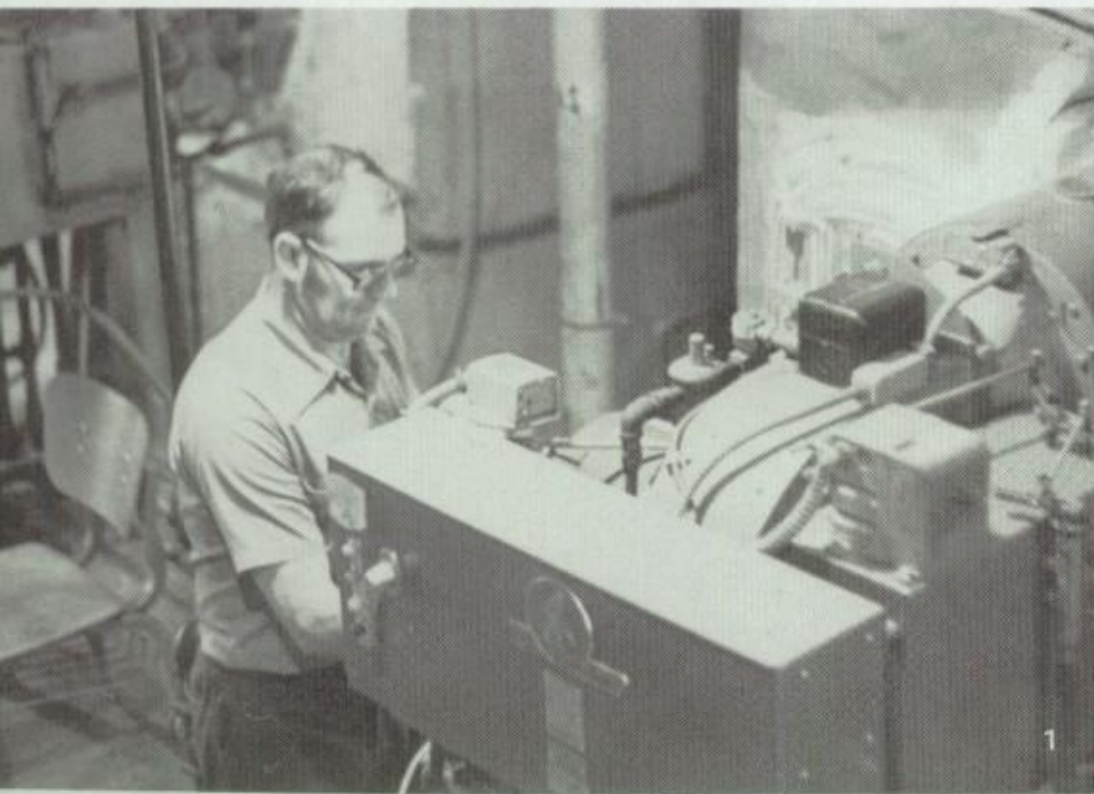
Physical Education department head Don Basche implied the sails have flown the same as in recent years.

Crew enrollment was up six to eight percent to 48 percent, as compared to 41 percent previously.

First mate Ron Vorwald, the rookie to the staff, was quoted by Captain Basche as being a "real addition to the staff."

With the Itinerary being activities the students like, the reaction has been positive toward the Physical Education program.

1. Englebrerson demonstrates the "proper" way to serve a volleyball. 2. Seniors Lori Werkman and Dawn Blau work out in Vorwald's class. 3. "Where did it go?" exclaims Mr. Basche as sophomore Lisa Brandt waits for the ball.



Keep The Ship Running

The galley-hands and deck-swabs were busy at W.H.S. in 1984. Judy Eckerson, head cook in charge of shipmates' dinners, instigated a new program of food service, where a committee of students chose some of the new meals to be served. What was the most popular rations? Pizza, of course! Pancakes and sausage bottomed out as hot lunch at the high school.

Out on deck, the custodians swabbed the floors and kept the boilers going.



1. Head custodian, Don Burns, checks to make sure that everything is going smoothly down below in the boiler room. 2. Wanda Ling makes last minute adjustments before serving the noon lunch. 3. The custodians, Richard Stulbe, Don Burns, Leo Ollendick, Jim Potter, Bill Davis, and Bob Mayen, line up to walk the plank. 4. Slinging hash on board USS WHS '84 is Audrey Westendorf.





Home Ec Enrollment Increases

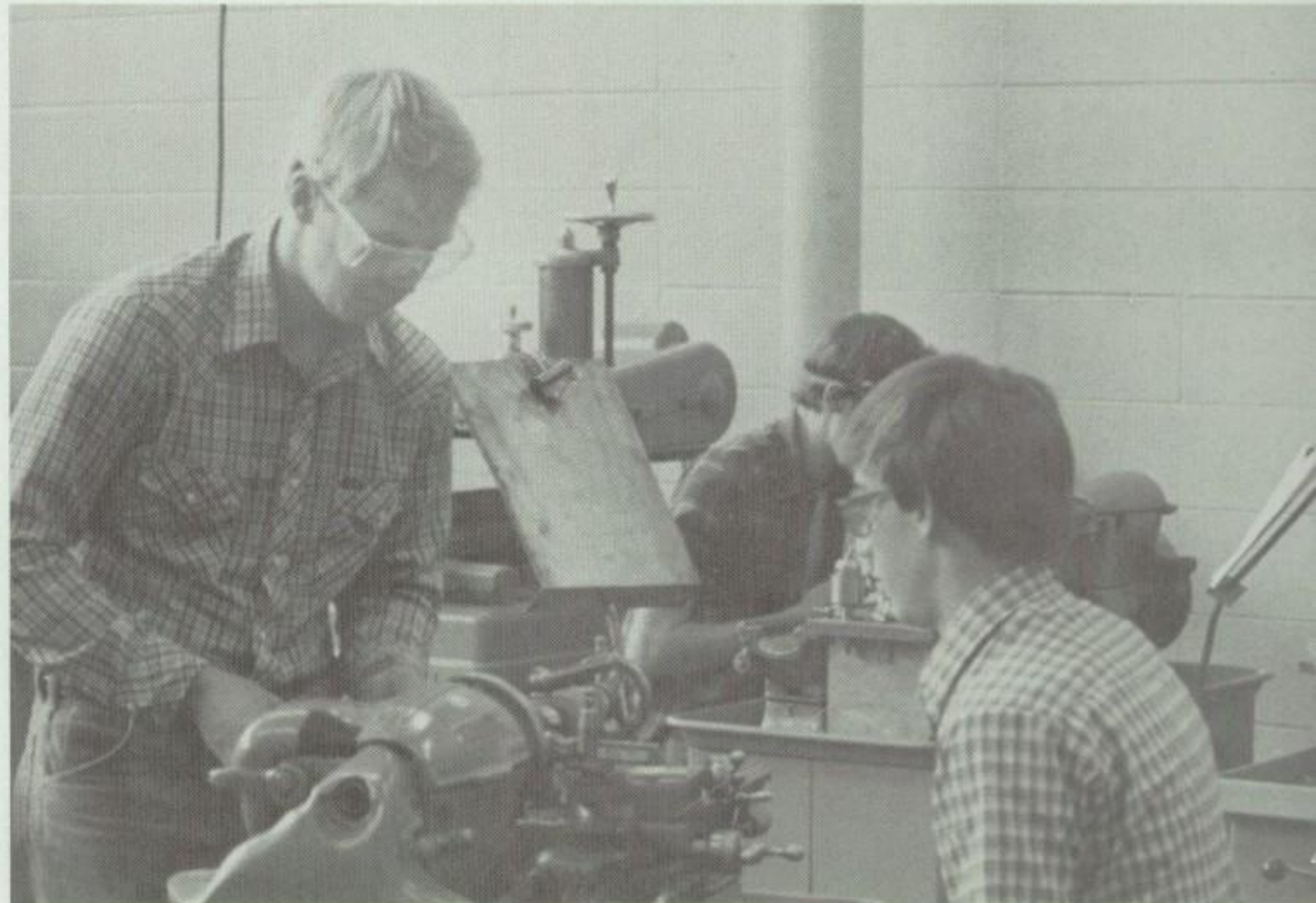
The 1984 school year was a busy one for Marjorie Mews and Sharon Gay, Home Ec. teachers at Worthington Senior High. The classes offered included galley cooking (basic and advanced foods), sailmaking (clothing classes), and creative cabins (interior decorating). Enrollment had increased by both boys and girls since 1983.

1. Busy washing dishes are seniors Sue Wilson and Brenda Burnham and juniors Rich Haken and Chad Meyer. 2. Marjorie Mews explains the details to her family living class. 3. Sharon Gay tries to find new ideas for her classes.





1. Sophomore Troy Marco cautiously works on his project. 2. Senior Mark Hayenga asks for the assistance of Dale Salt, while Dale Ross works in the back ground. 3. John Wright lectures his sophomore class. 4. Patrick Falk shows Ron Prins the right way to do it. 5. Wayne Flynn looks over some of his notes. 6. Rolf Mahlberg earnestly tries to explain agriculture to his class.





Too Many Sardines In Ag Can

John Wright, head of the agriculture department at WHS, had several comments about his department. "We'd like to have our class size reduced and have more sections of each class to make them more vocationally oriented, interesting, and most importantly, retain safety standards."

"The summer agriculture internship program is a real important part of the program and we hope to expand it and reinstate the second instructor."

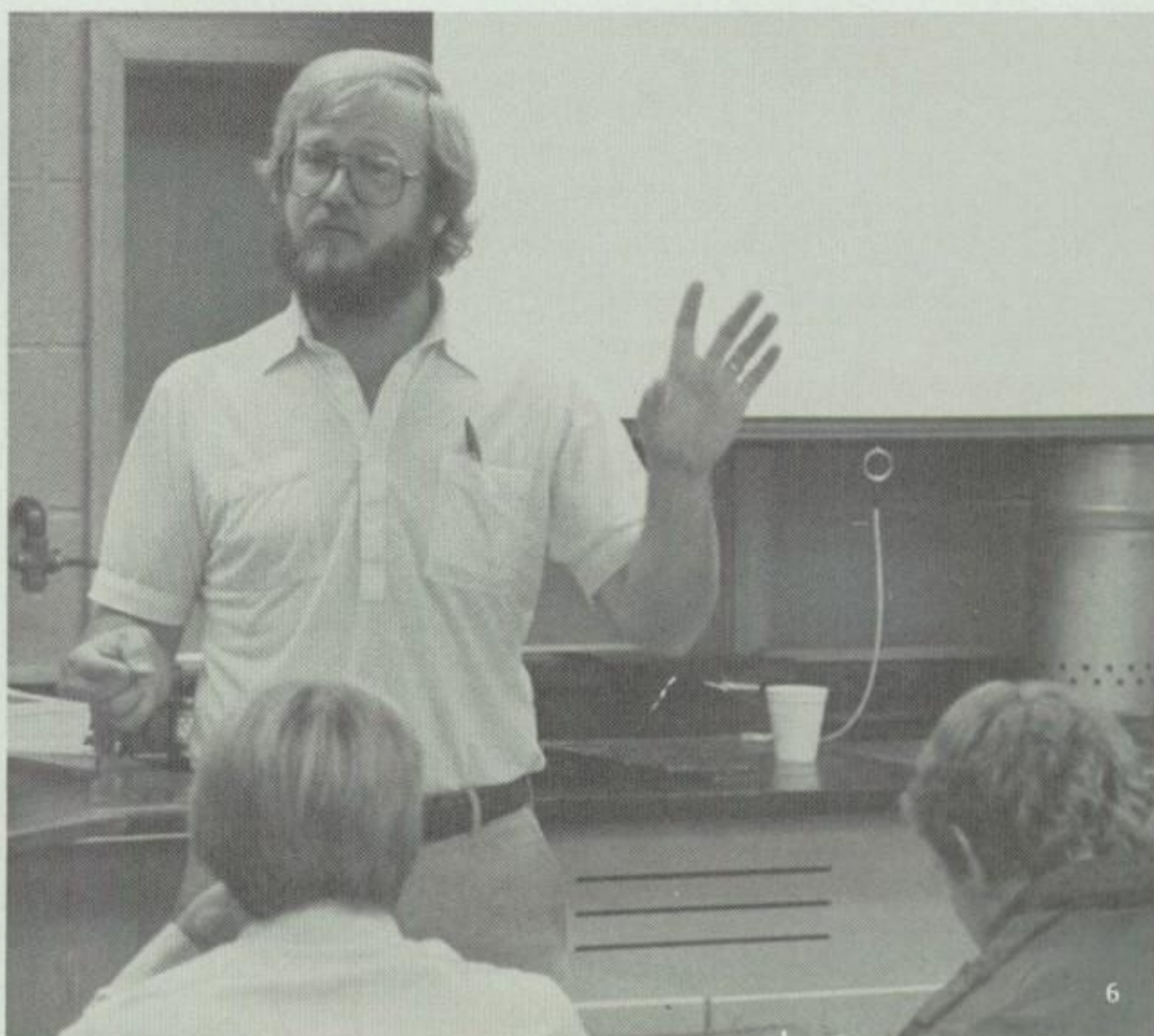
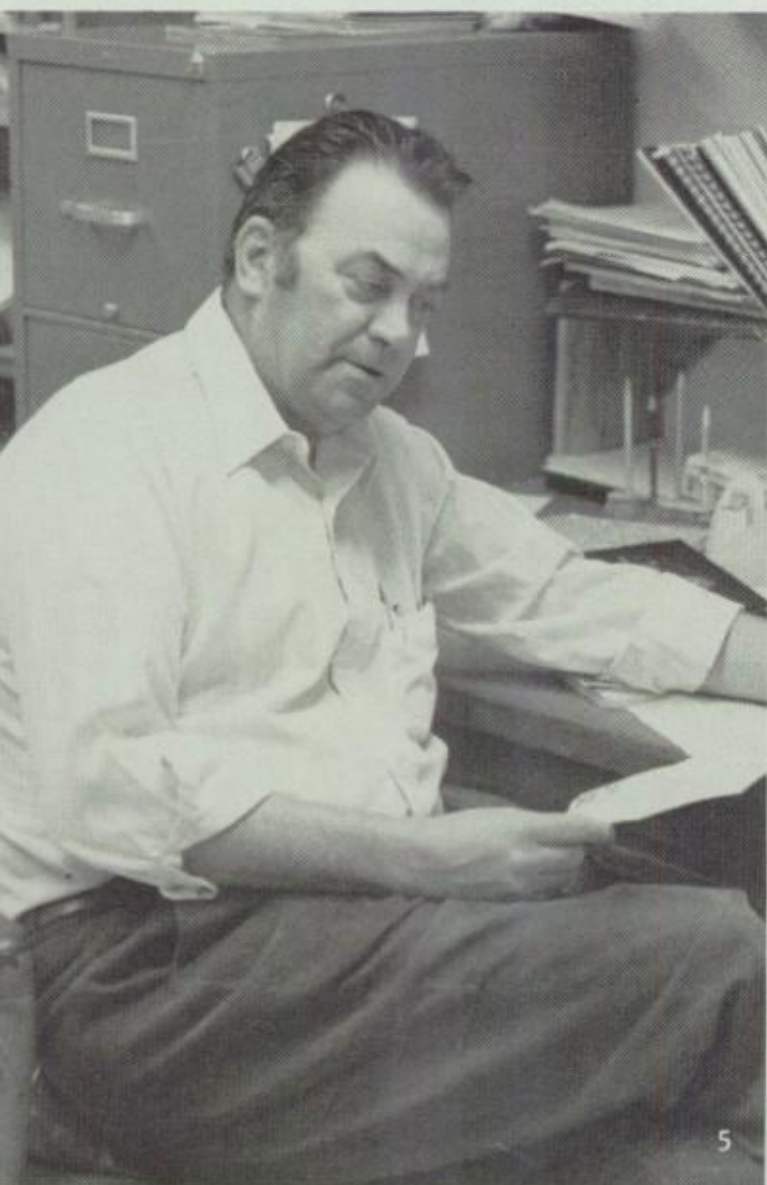
On another deck, the industrial arts program consisted of Captain Dale Solt and Lieutenant Pat Falk. Captain Solt said that the industrial arts section was trying to

add a new class that would be introduced and taught by Lt. Falk.

"We are trying to get a class of industrial arts that could possibly count as a social credit. The main aim of the course would be to show them (students) the different things going on, not to show them how to run a laser; really just to get a hand on things." Another idea would be to have a computer drafting class.

More girls would be welcome in any of the classes, they said.

Classes offered included Woods I and II, metal machines, drafting, agriculture 10, 11, and 12, and small engines.



Band Sees New Director

With Glenn K. Evenson moving on to the elementary schools and the addition of Tedd Gullickson in his place, the music department at WHS was set to sail.

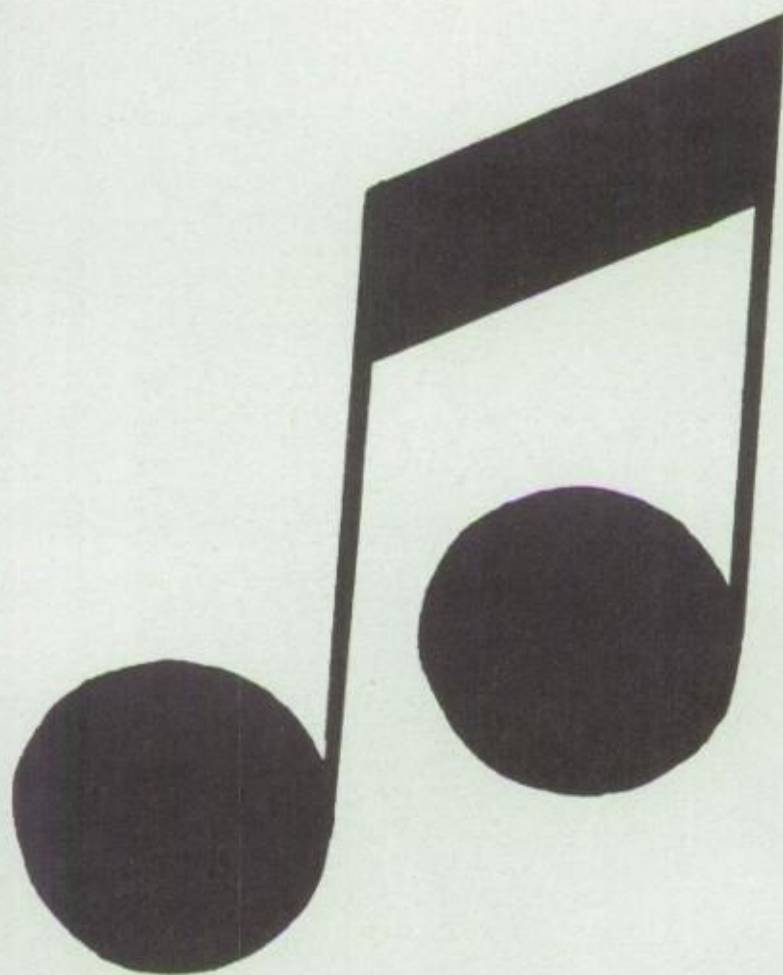
The band participated in the annual Turkey Day Parade, along with concerts during the school year.

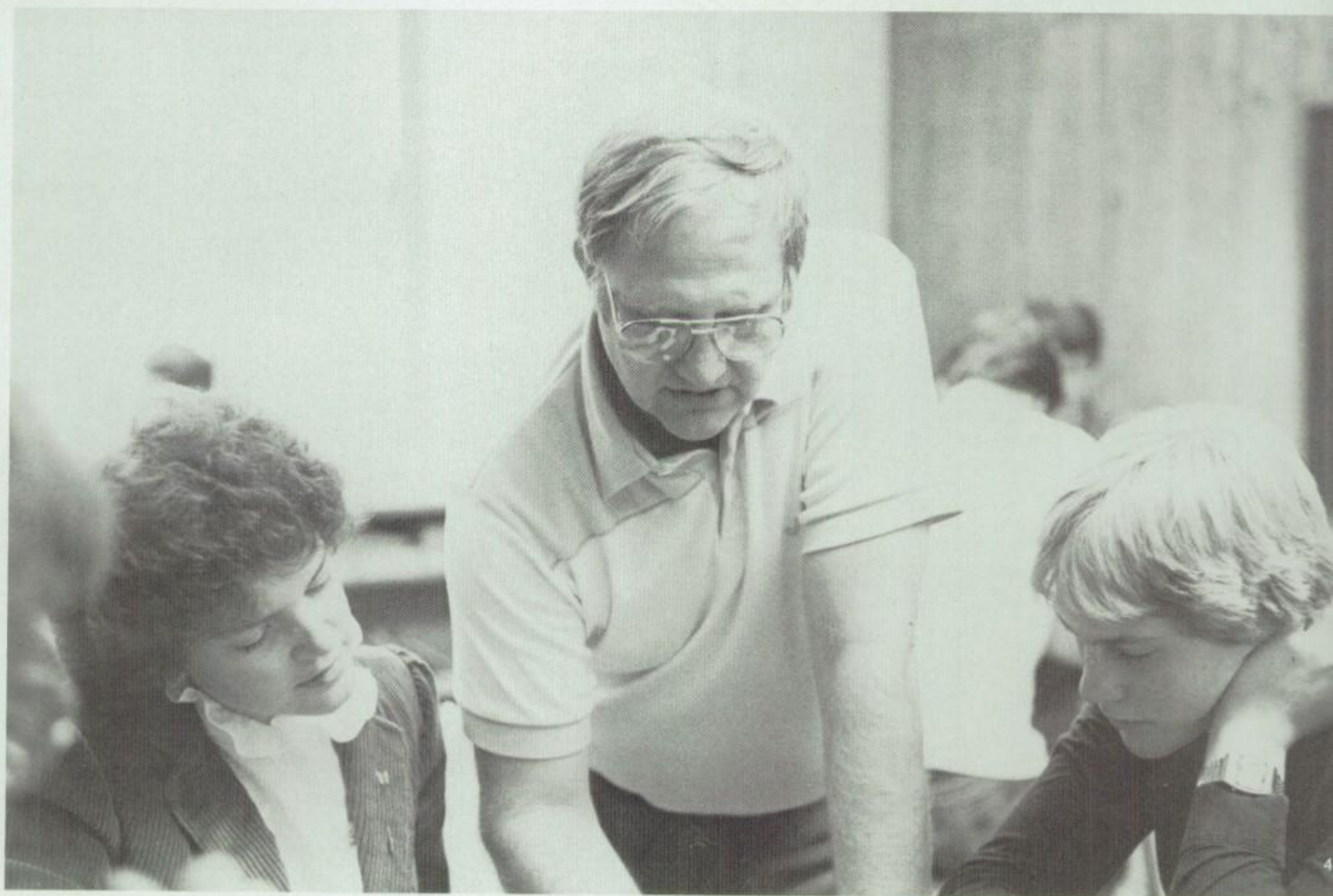
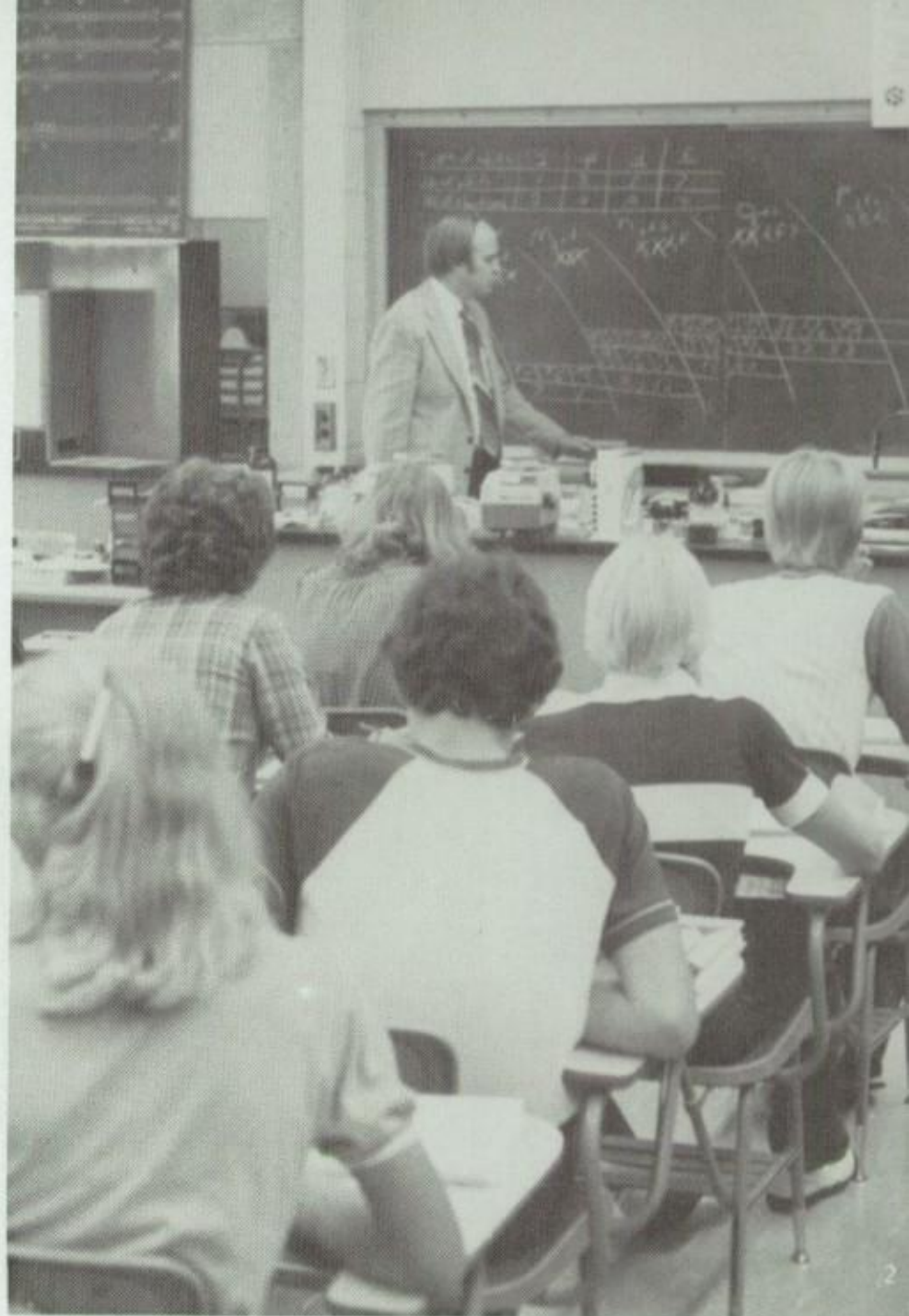
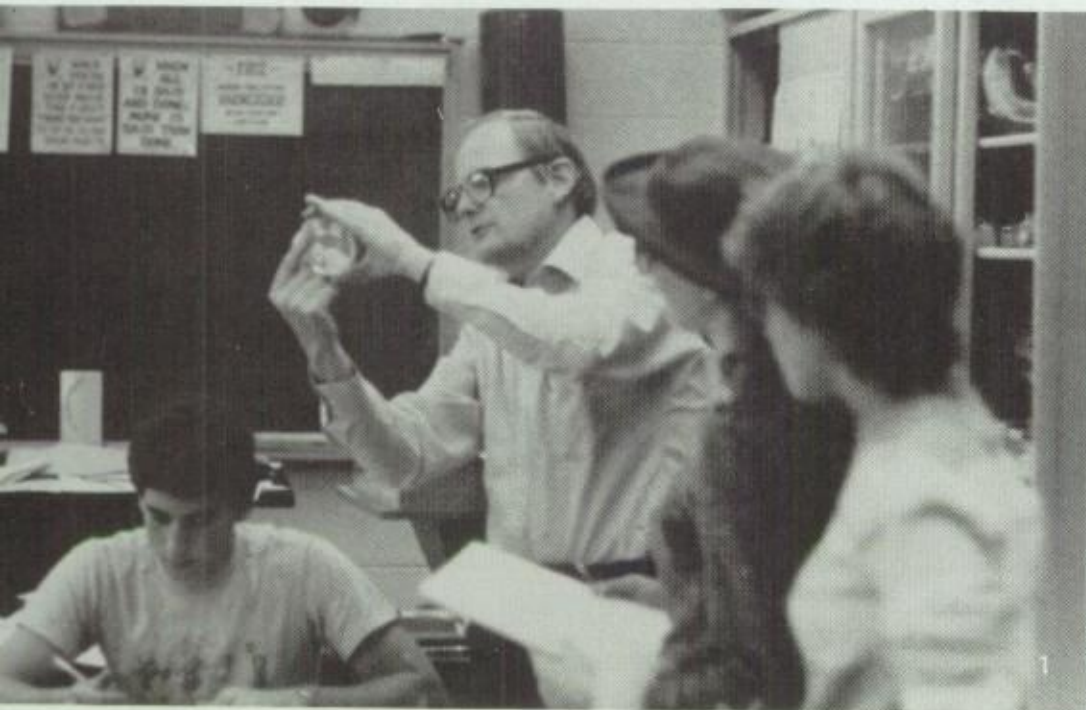
Dave Blegan and his choirs set sail with the Southwest Choral Festival in Luverne and the musical presentation of "Oklahoma!"

The WHS orchestra, under the direction of Beth Habicht, was also very active in school concerts.

1. Band director Tedd Gullickson seems to be looking for a new beat. 2. Beth Habicht guides the orchestra through its paces. 3. Senior Sharon Owens plays during a rehearsal. 4. Senior Judy Meyer toots her own horn for second-hour band. 5. Chairmaster Dave Blegan shows Concert Choir how to follow his lead. 6. Junior Rich Inman finds chair a good place to finish his assignments.







Science Club Shanghais 35

The Science department got off to a good start last year. The Biology Club was renamed the Science Club and was expanded to include all areas of science. Thirty-five mates enrolled and were active in the club; that was the largest enrollment ever.

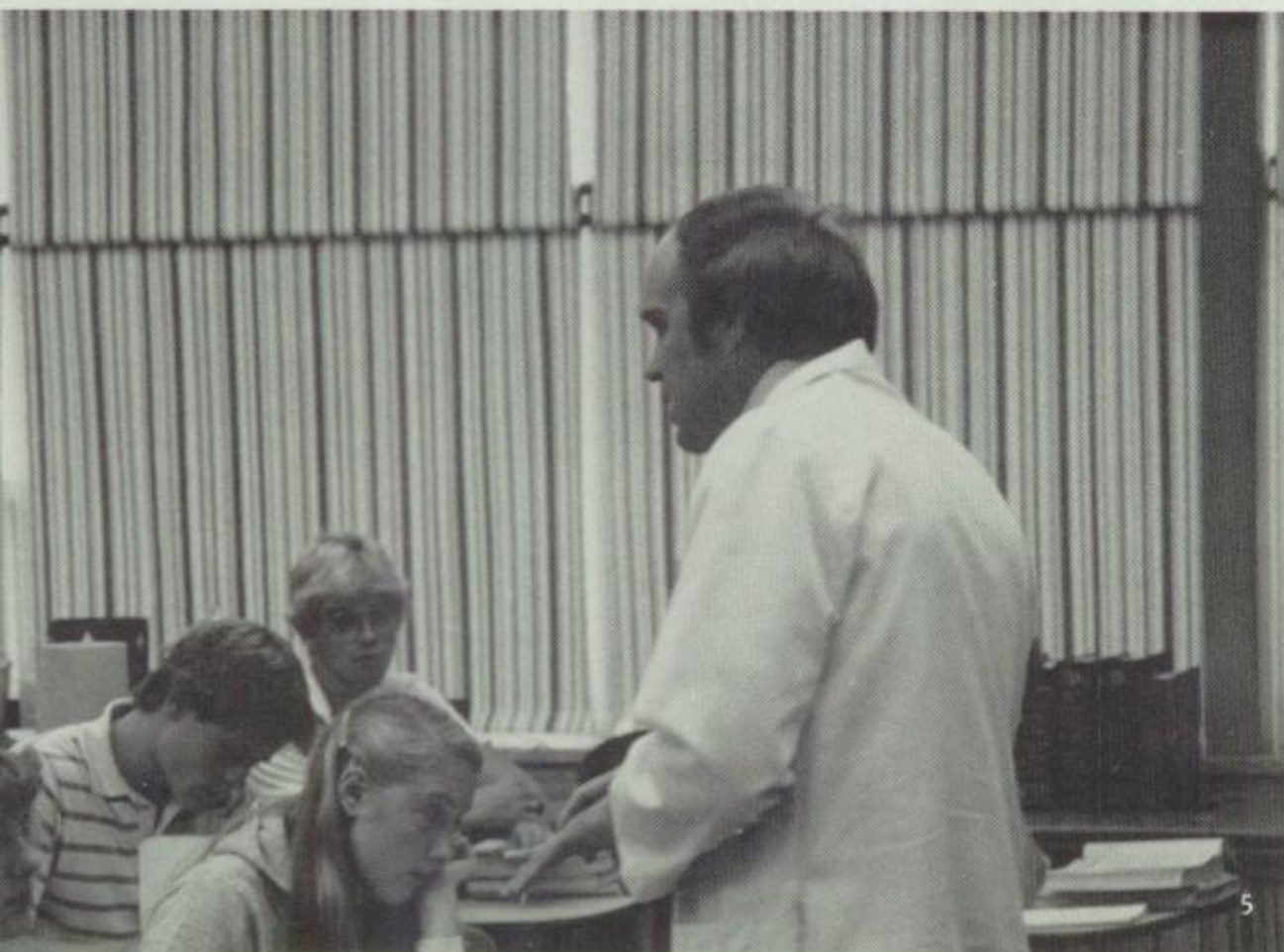
The department was looking forward to a new class in the 1984-1985 year. The course was to be named "Science and Technology in Today's World." It was expected to be on a more basic level than the other subject areas. The new class was to deal with pollution, environment and some basic chemical concepts.

Captain Leo Peterson felt that the new requirement for all incoming sophomores to take one credit of science was necessary. "Too many stay away because they think it's too hard." Peterson also stated that "the new class allows the existing classes to be more college prep." The Sci-Tech class was to be more "for students not planning on college."

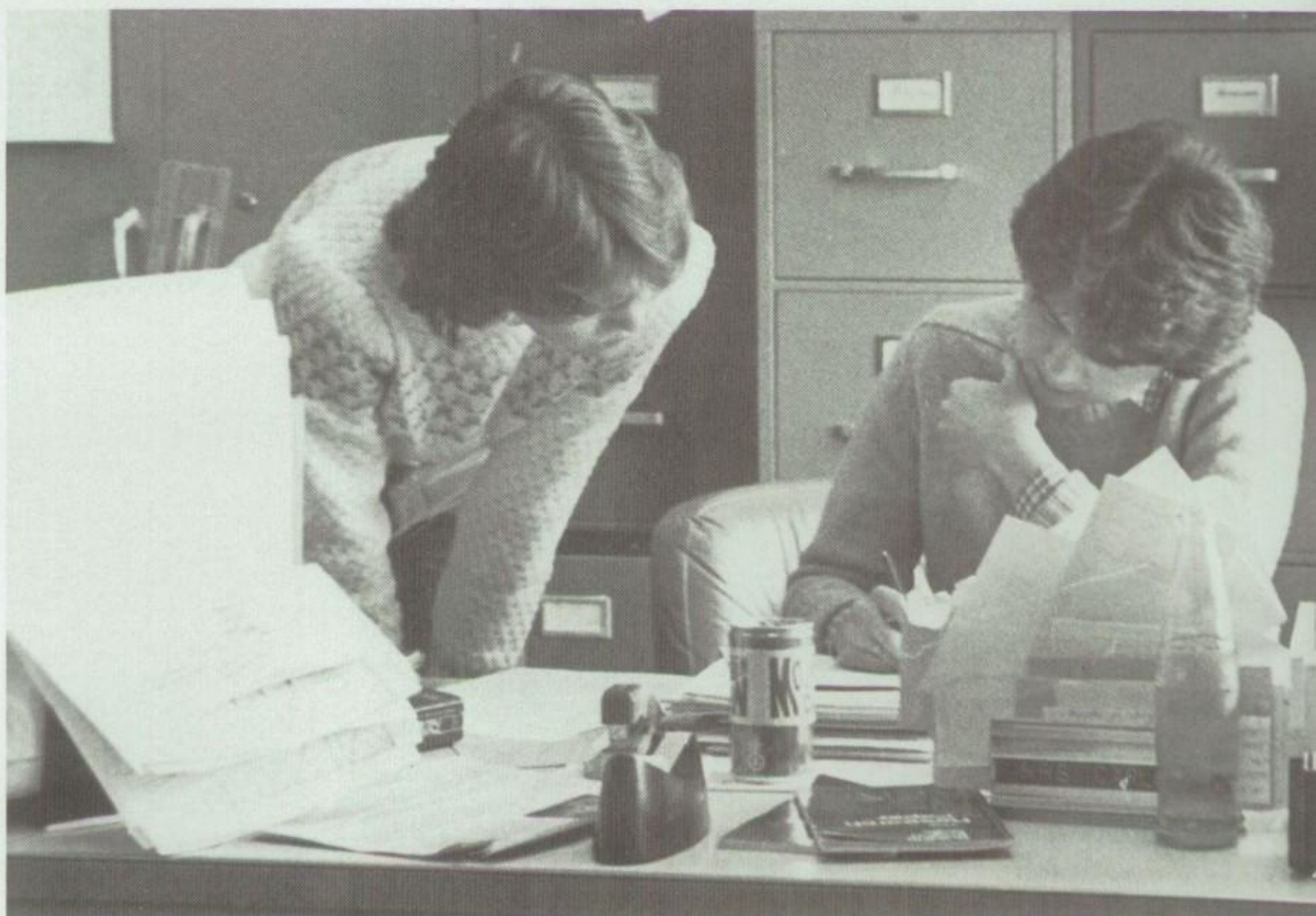
1. Leo Peterson examines bacteria samples taken by students. 2. Larry Petersen explains to his chemistry class how atoms become "happy." 3. Physics teacher, John Forsyth, explains some physics to his eager students. 4. Seniors Dawn Kuiper and Joel Timmerman try to absorb knowledge from their instructor, John Forsyth. 5. Chemistry students work hard under the direction of Larry Petersen.

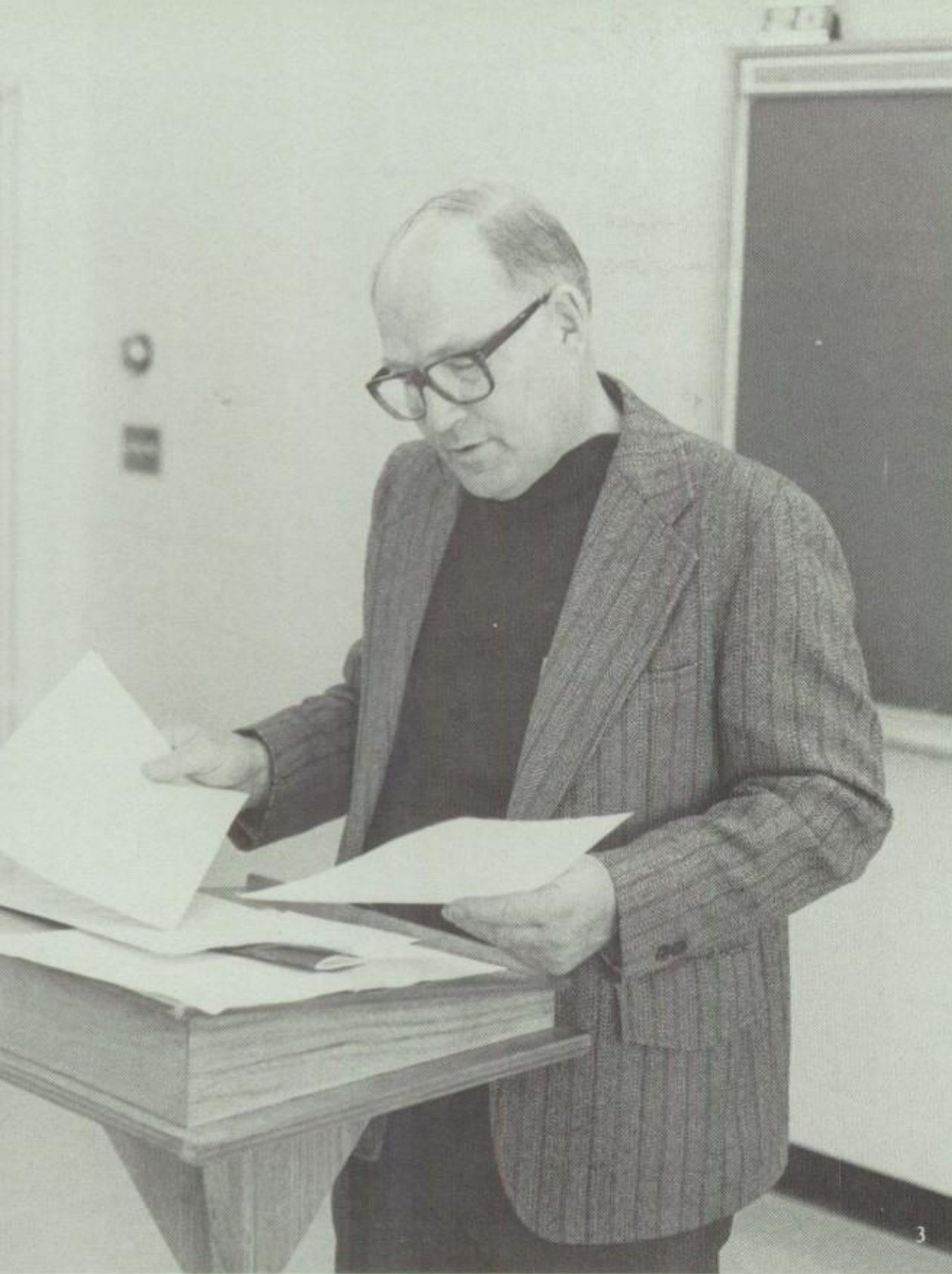


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Voyages In English Dept.

The Communications Department added a new port last year. "Honors English," the new class, came about as a result of concerned parents expressing the need for more advanced classes.

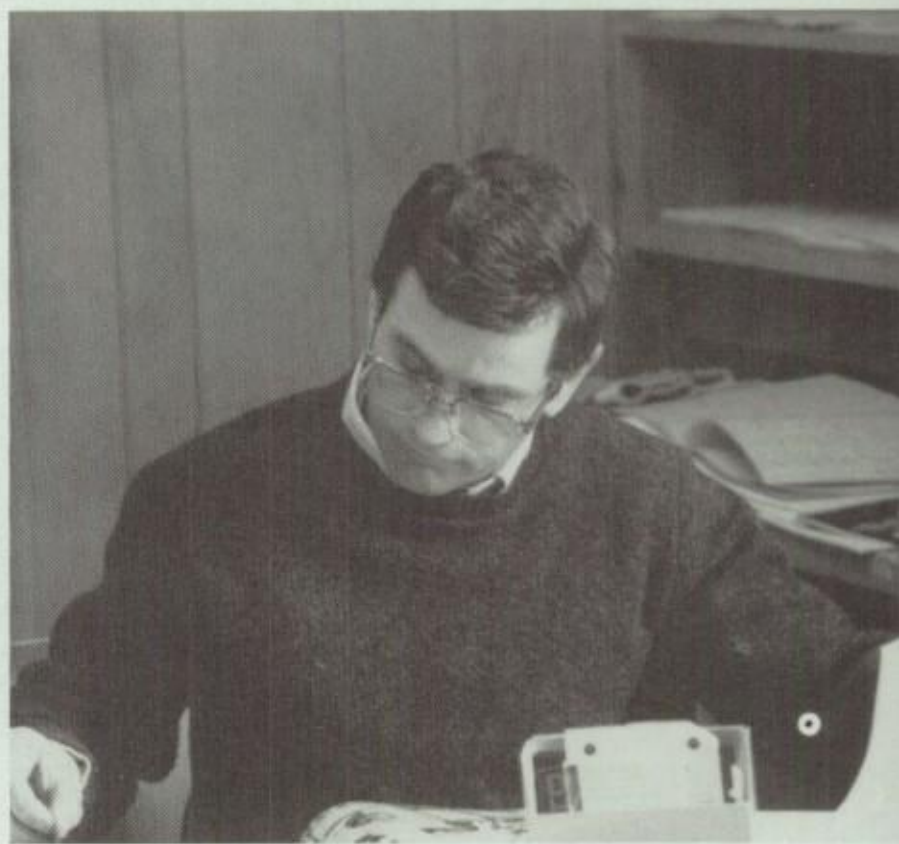
The purpose was to polish skills learned in the previous college-prep English courses. The main goal was to prepare for the advanced placement classes in college. In order to allow for personal attention, the enrollment number was purposely kept lower.

The department also started off the year with a new crew member, Dale McMahon. McMahon had experience in a radio station as well as experience in the classroom.

More voyages were taken by English students in 1984. Television classes visited the KSFY studio in Sioux Falls; British literature classes viewed a play at the Sioux Falls Community Theatre. The research library at Southwest State University in Marshall was the destination for the Honors English class.



1. Speech/Media teacher Lynn Schmid looks disapprovingly at his grade book. 2. Ellen Copperud is happy to help junior Amy Varpness. 3. Eldon Landis embarks on an exciting lecture on the value of the Bible as literature. 4. Cheryl Carlson and senior Teresa Bruns work together on the yearbook. 5. Mary Beth Diegen teaches English as a second language to Asian students.



1. Norma Koster is helpful to students using the library. 2. Wilfred Fritz reads up on the latest thing in the library field. 3. Martha Lieser assists sophomores Greg Axends and Craig Hoefker. 4. Joyce Ebbers helps students by answering their questions about computers. 5. Norma Wirzel explains library procedures to Marie Cummings, a sophomore. 6. Senior Nikki Darling finds something to smile about in the library. 7. Joyce Ebbers assists senior David Kletscher on the computer. 8. Martha Lieser always has something to smile about. 9. Seniors Kathy Bratsch, Alisa Craun and Amy Schmidt run a program on the computer.



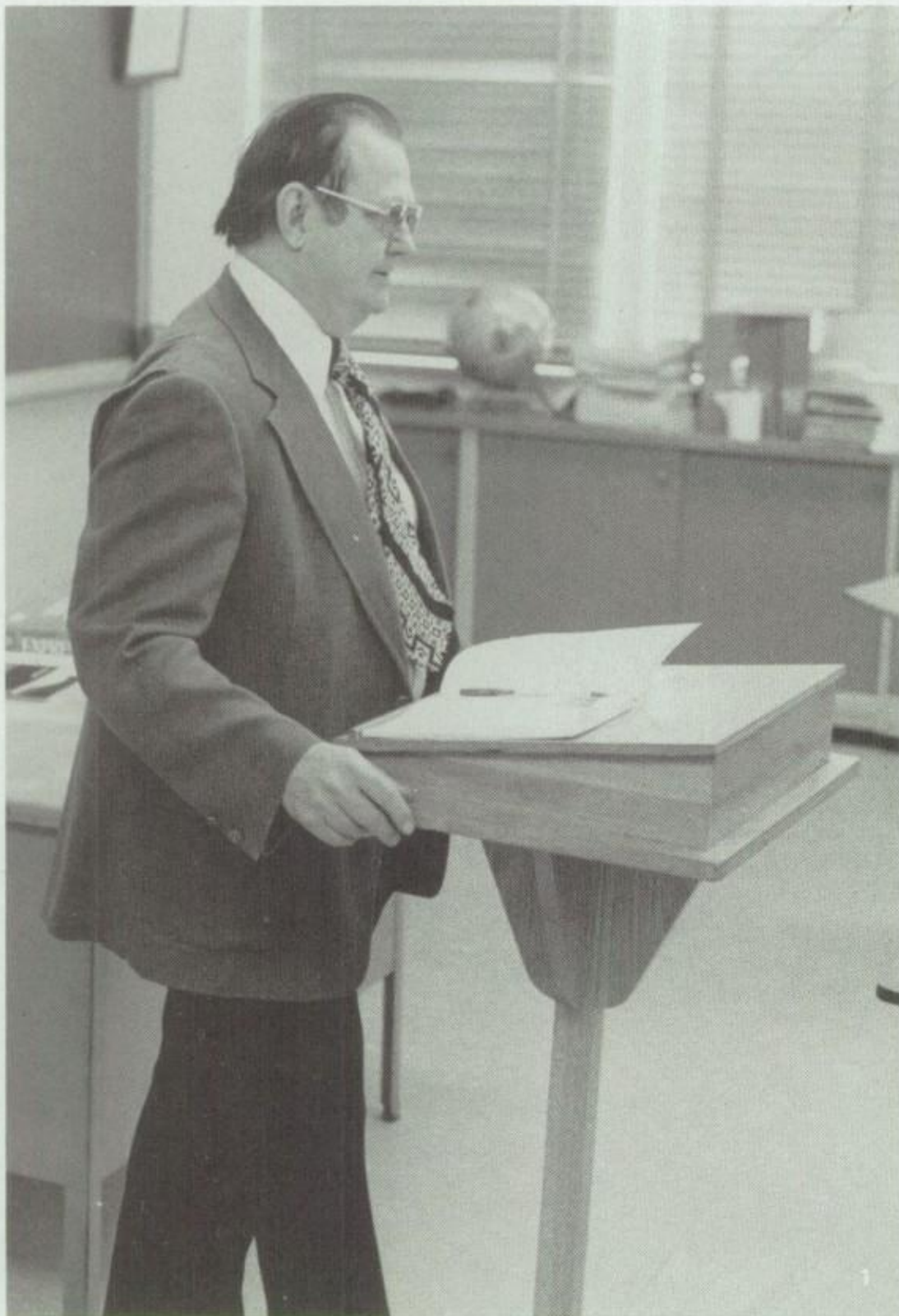


Breeze Into Ports MS/ESRC

"The magazines and books you need are in the ESRC." These were famous last words for English and social students at WHS.

The English/Social and Math/Science Resource Centers were a great help to students looking for magazines for reports, taking computer reviews in preparation for tests, or just finding a place to sit and socialize. For the sophomores and juniors, the resource centers were a place to bide the time until Senior Sign-out.

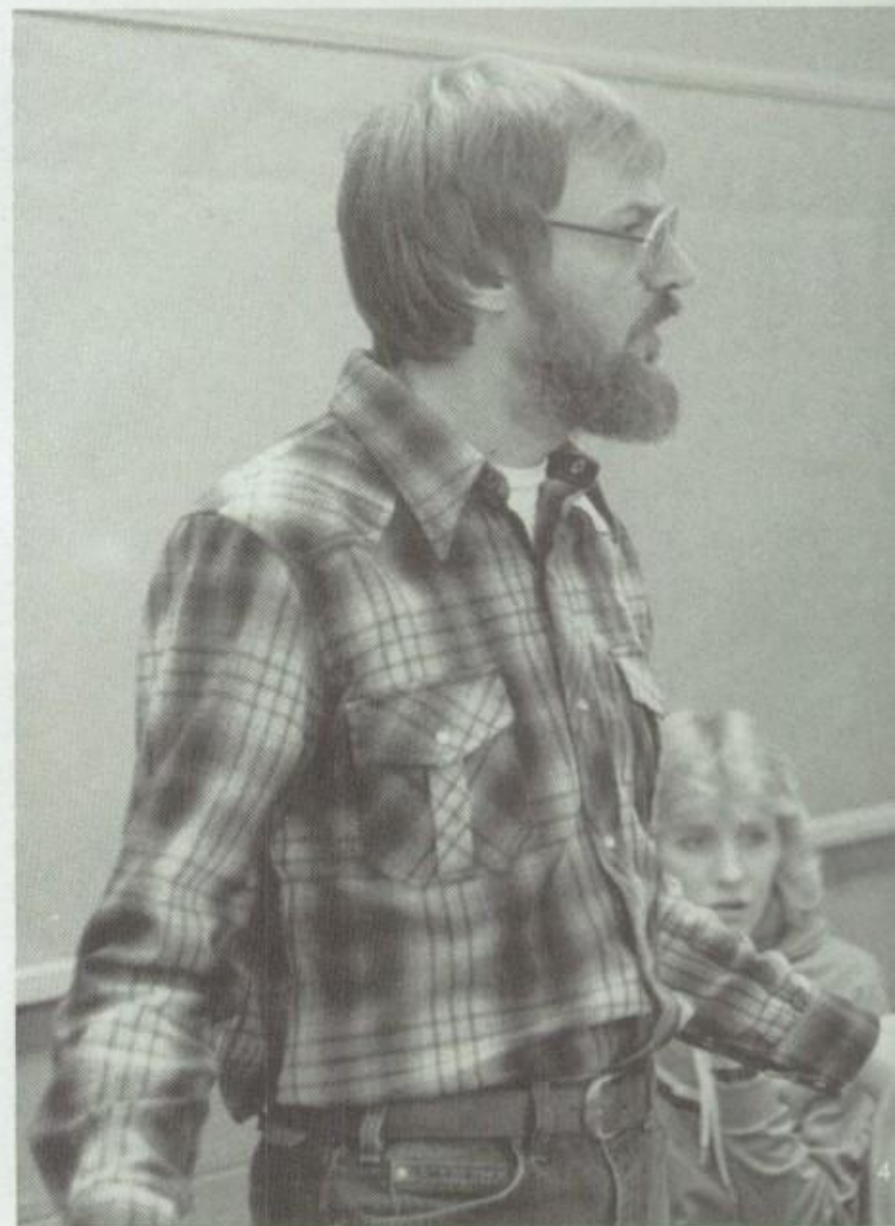
The library also was an important "port" in the school. No matter what a student needed, it could almost always be found with the help of Norma Koster, Norma Witzel, and Willy Fritz.

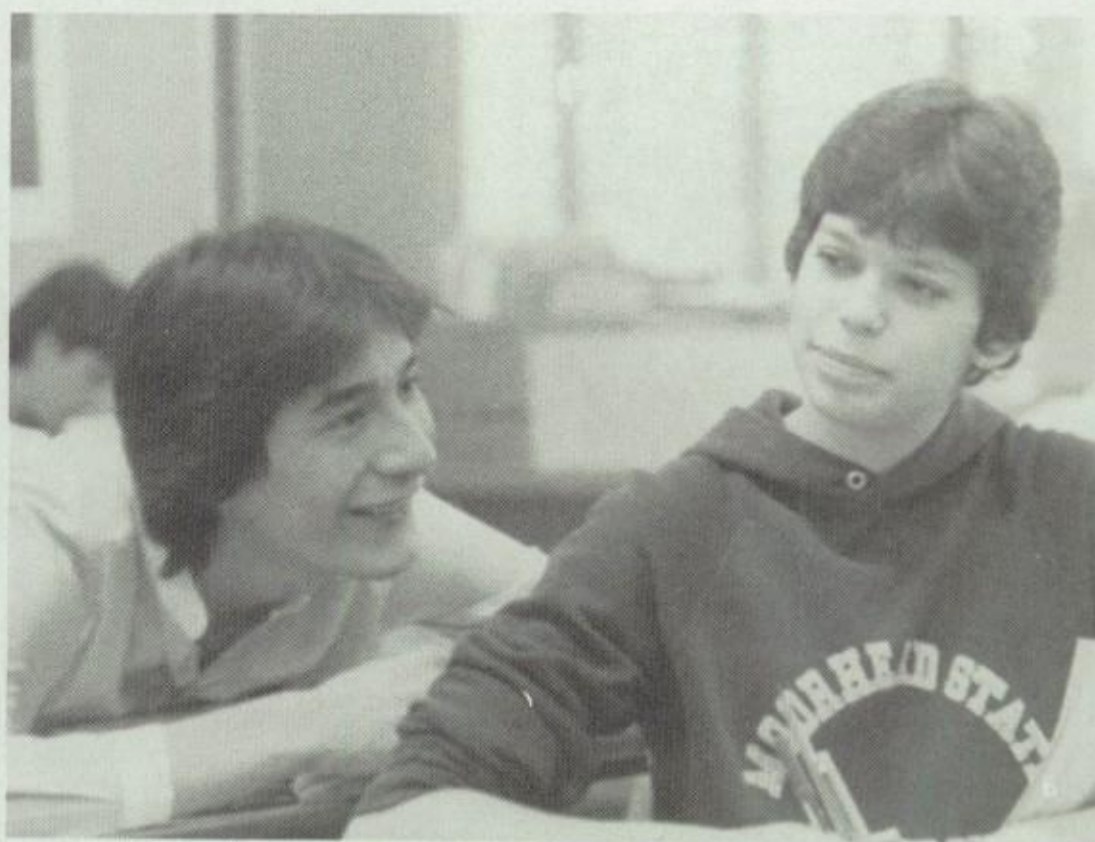


Social Class Size Declines

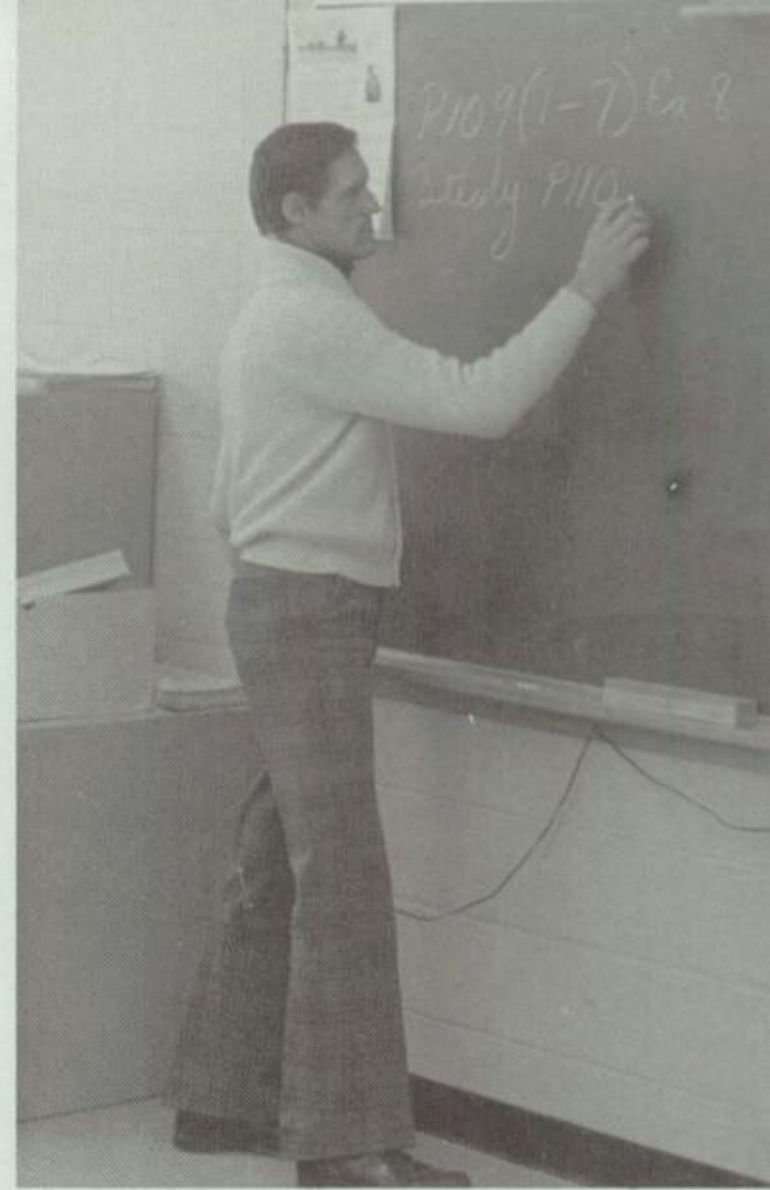
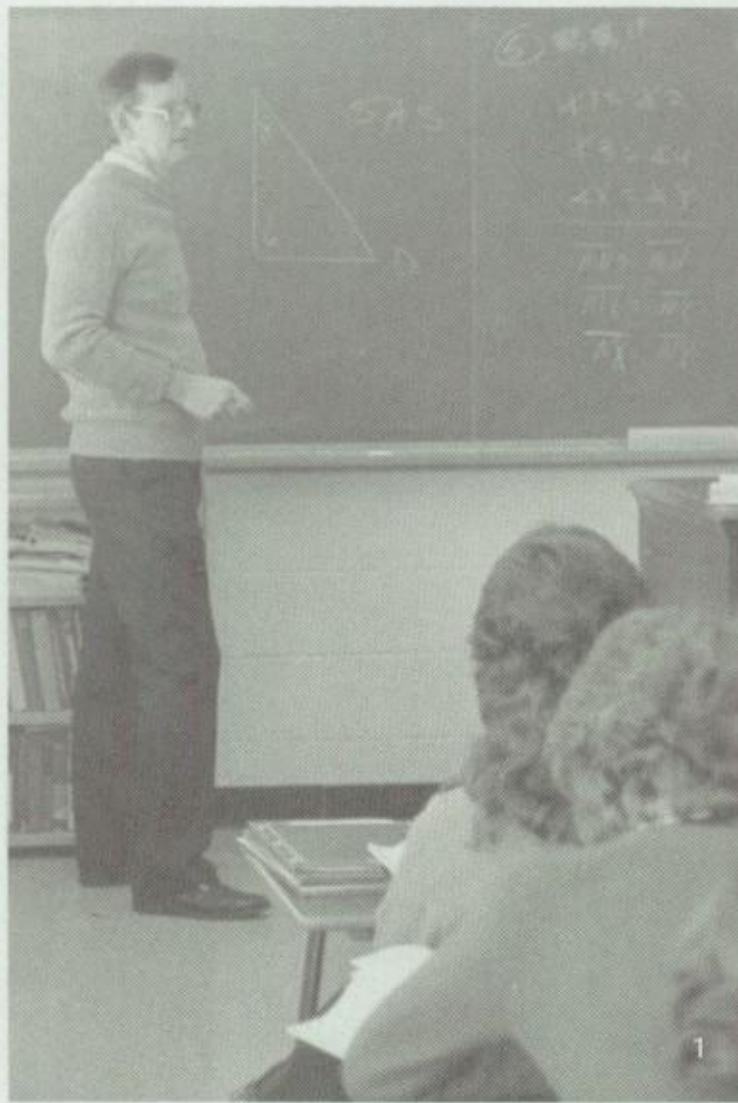
What a year it was for the Social Department at WHS! Teachers included department head James Gay, Al Swanson, David Copperud, Wilbert Johnson, and Eldon Landis.

The classes offered during the '84 school year were: "Southwest Minnesota and Local History," "American Minorities," "Continuing Social Issues," "Student and their World," and "Psychology." Enrollment in the social classes had slightly declined since 1983, according to Gay.

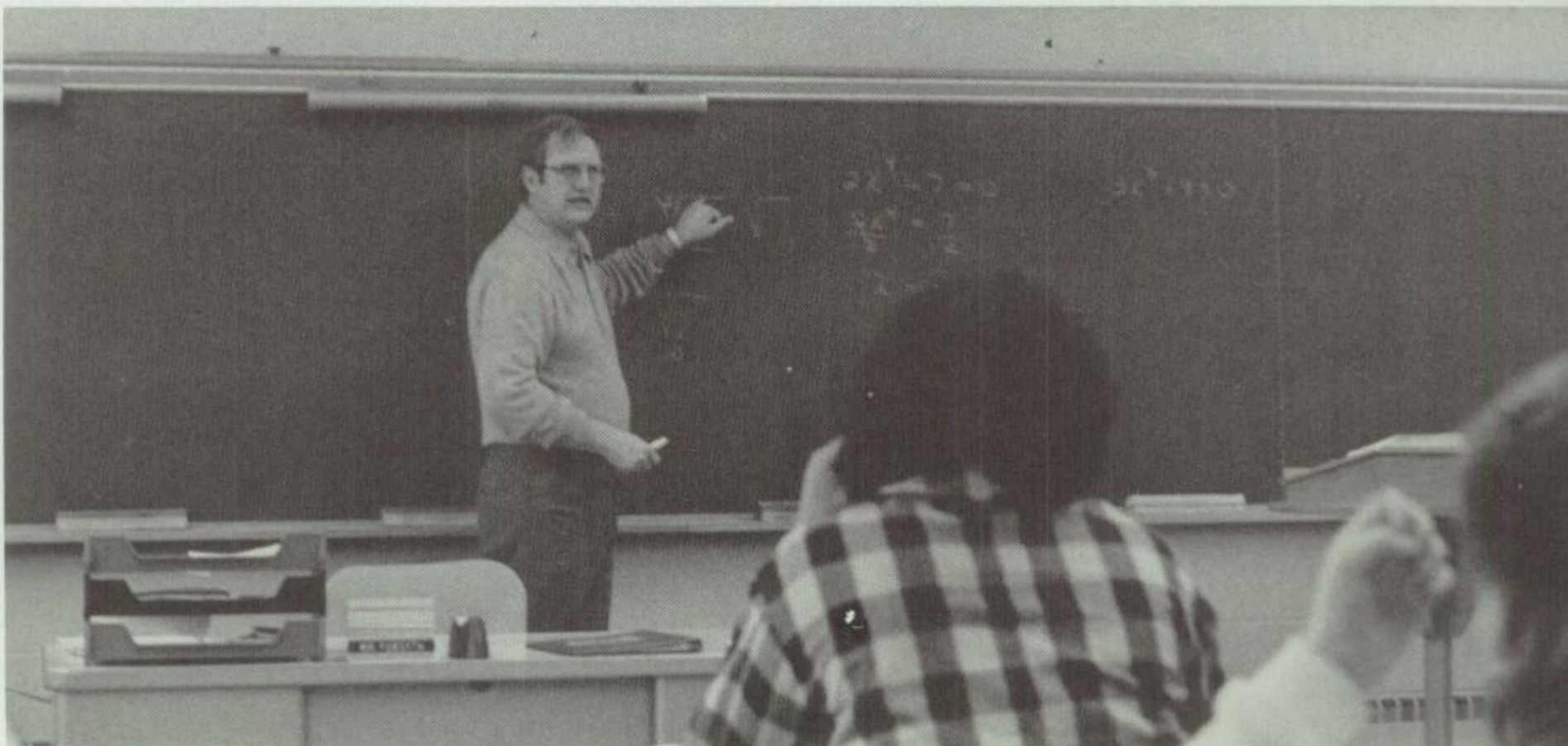


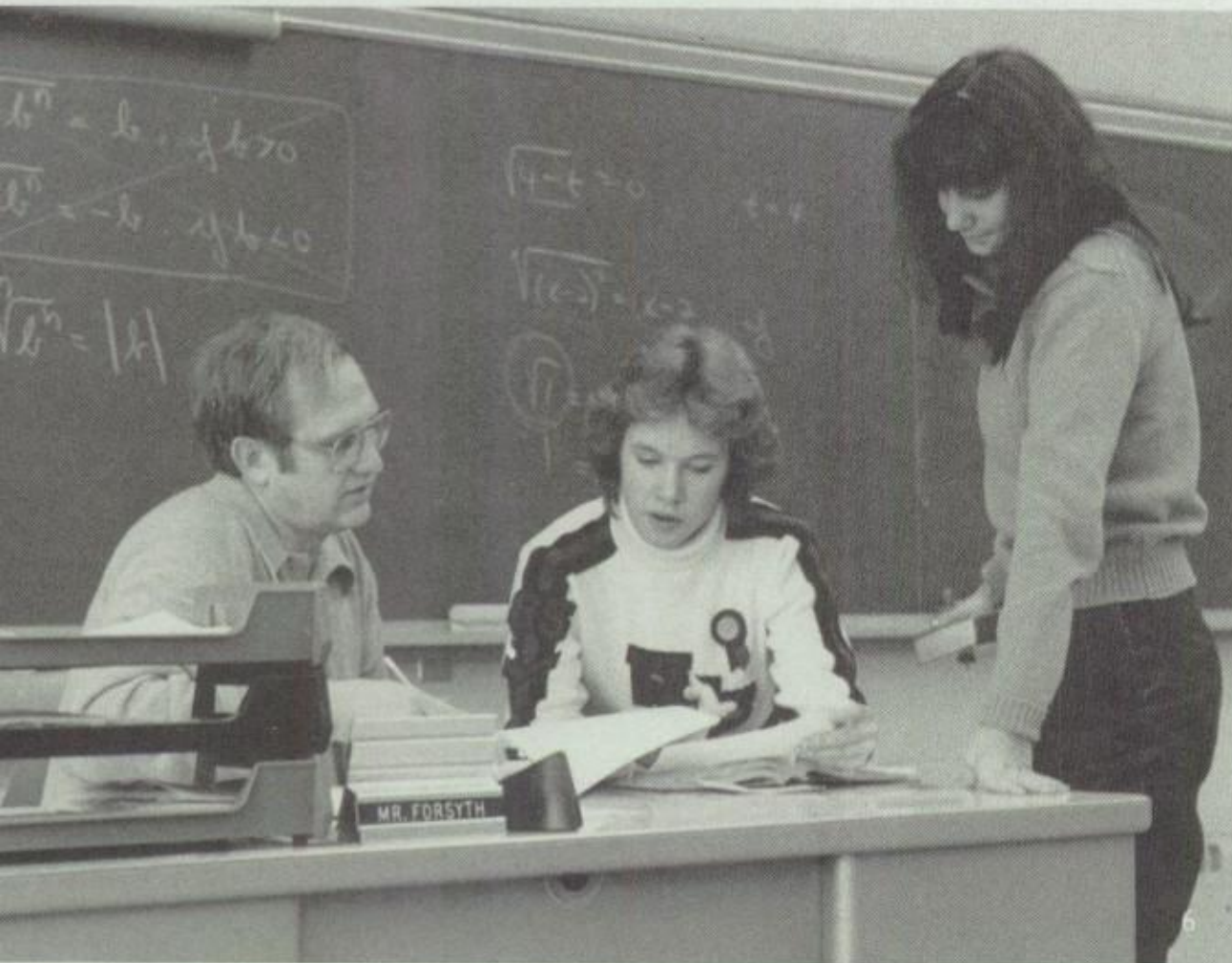
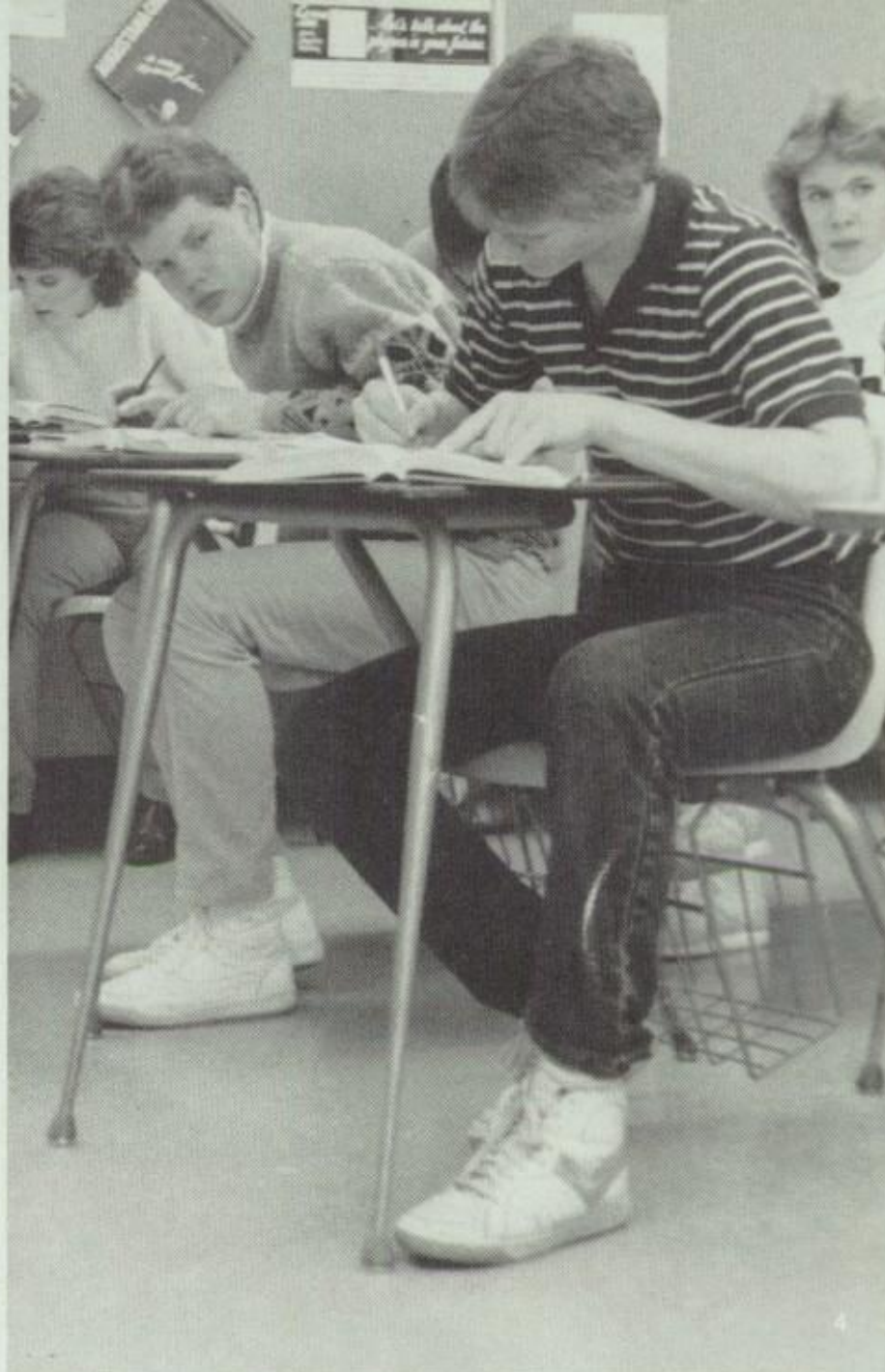


1. Wilbert Johnson lays down the law to his social class. 2. Senior Angie O'Neill pauses from her studies to pose for the camera. 3. Al Swanson gives all his attention to some unknown source. 4. David Copperud expresses his opinions to his class. 5. James Gay prepares for one of his social classes. 6. Ed Gasca tells a joke to Sue Bianchi before class.



1. Rich Adel demonstrates a "right angle" triangle to his class. 2. Daryl Kramer gives his class their assignment. 3. Junior Sarah Schwartz works at her desk. 4. Junior Craig Hayenga does not realize that he is helping junior Scott Haugen. 5. Junior Anne Kehrberg and senior Nikki Darling work together to figure out their math. 6. Algebra instructor, John Forsyth explains algebra to juniors Rhonda Briggs and Andi Harmon. 7. Forsyth lectures on the fine art of square rooting.





Enrollment Up In Math Dept.

First mate of the math department, Rich Adel, was pleased with the increased enrollment last year. More seniors were involved in math. Computer science consisted entirely of seniors. MIA, the most advanced class offered, had 36 students, four of whom were juniors. The enrollment in geometry was down last year, from four sections to three.

The department was looking forward to an advanced computer course to start in the fall of '84.

Special Ed busy in 1984

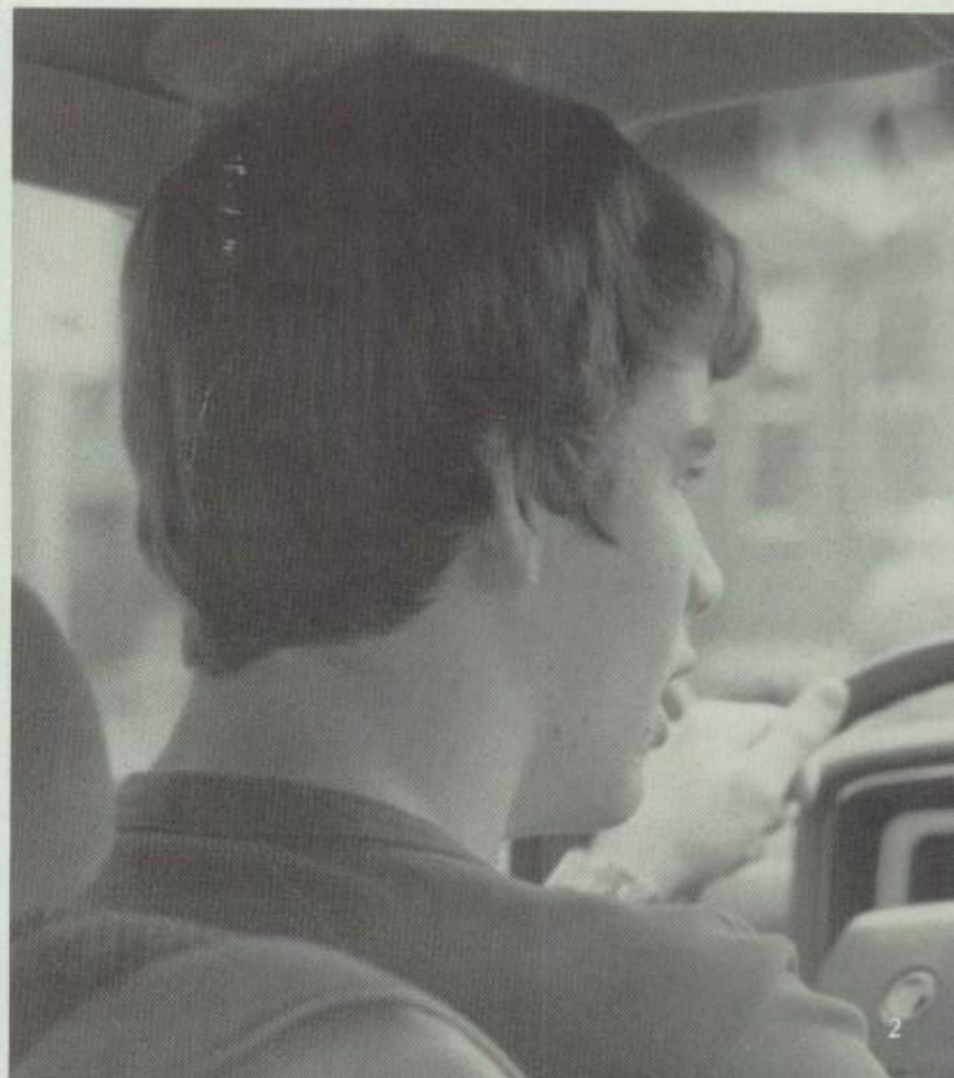
After four students graduated in 1983, the special education classes dropped to five members: Jim Hibma, Bruce Updegraff, Chris Frazee, Chris Benson, and Karen Crow.

The weekly roster included reading, math, home economics, arts and crafts, pre-vocational, concepts, and the PEOPLE program. Christmas activities included making gifts, wrapping paper, and placemats.

The class was also very involved in Special Olympics. Chris Frazee led the crew with his gold medal in the International Bowling Competition. The regional and state track meets also offered a chance to get out of school for a while.

1. Marlene Swanson watches Karen Crow complete a project in pre-vocational. 2. Diane Whitney goes over some papers before class starts. 3. Dee Hale (right) and Sue Wirzel work with the Learning Disabled. 4. Rosemary Loveless shows her expressive reaching style. 5. Judy Nieuwendorp works with a student on an especially rough assignment. 6. Bruce Updegraff instructs Mrs. Swanson on the proper way to cook.



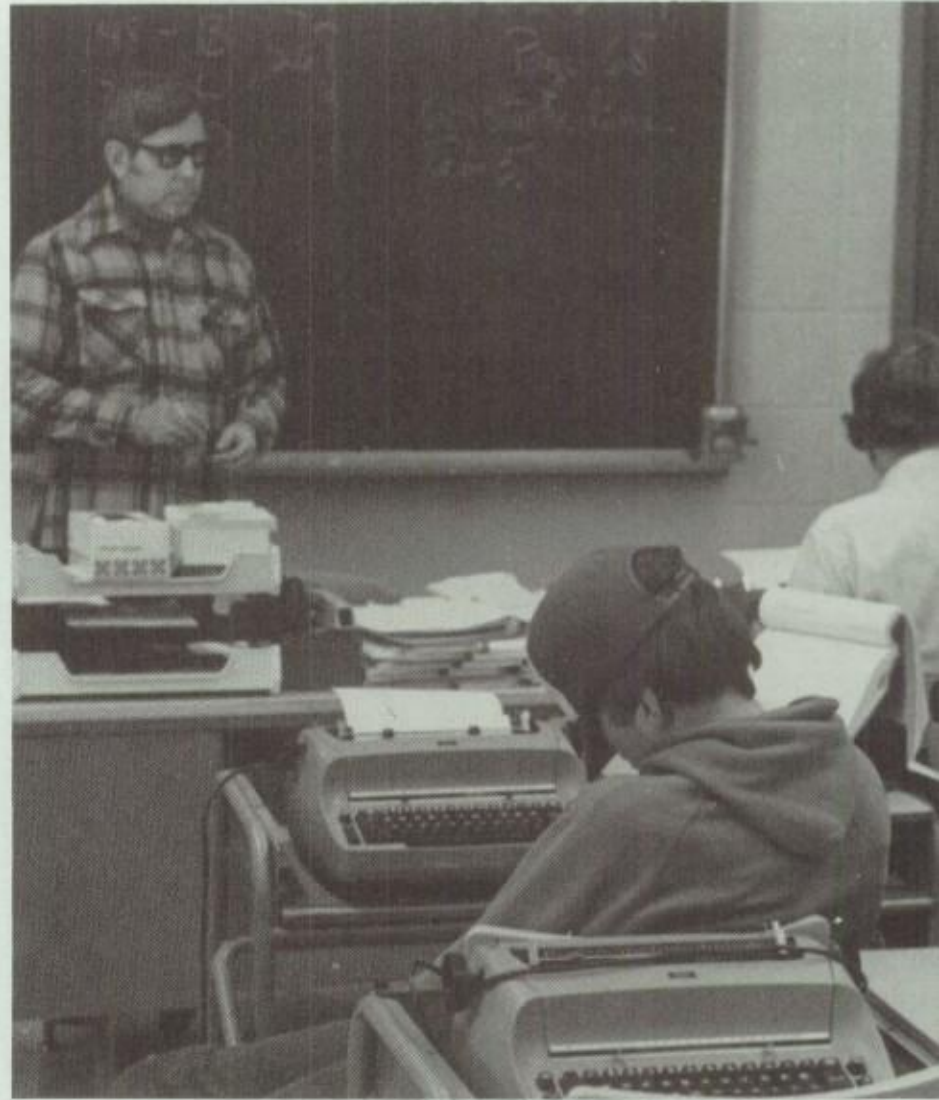


WHS cruises through 1984

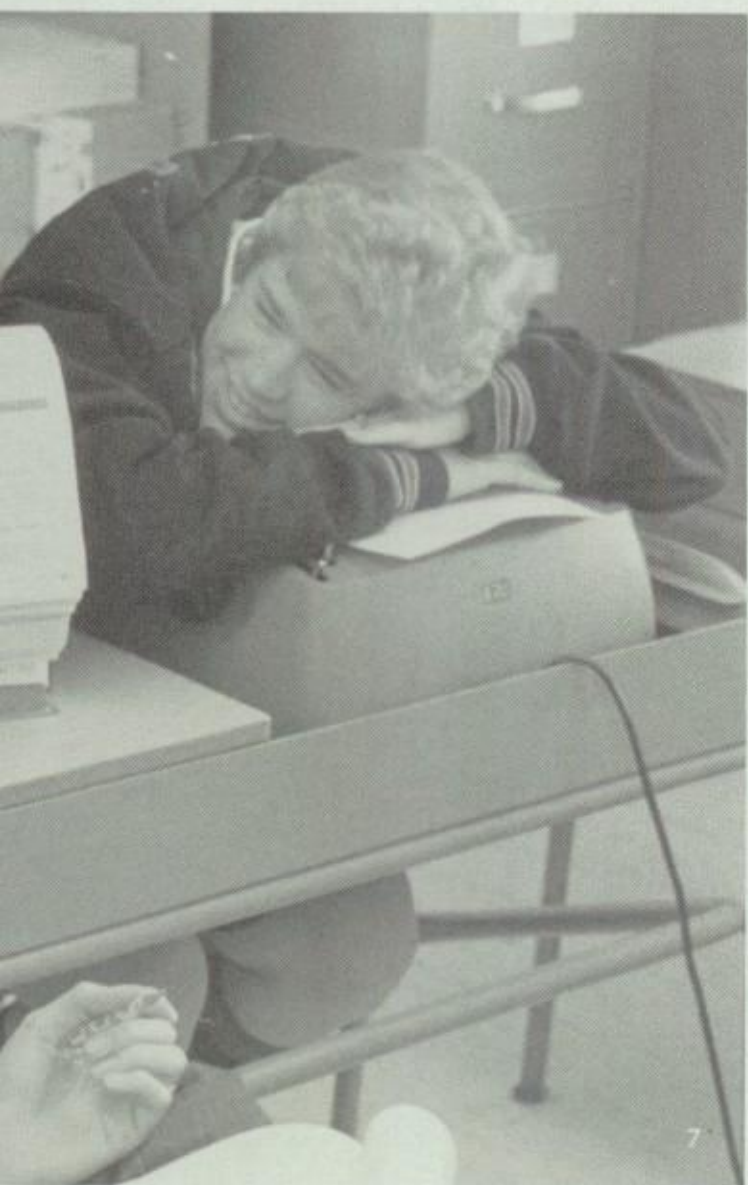
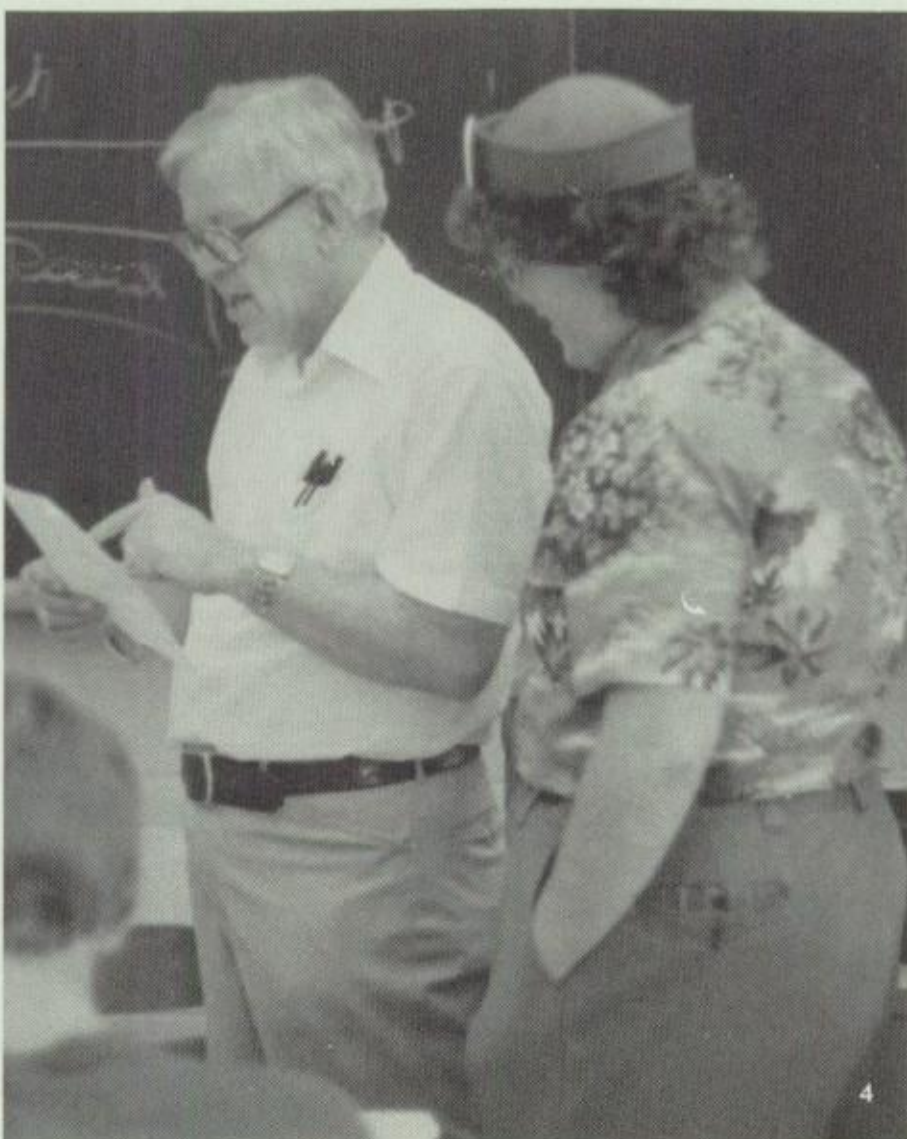
Drivers Education cruised through the 1984 school year under the direction of Captains Leon Schimbeno and Don Basche at the helm. Students began the journey with classroom instruction, then moved onto the simulator. Sophomore Lynette White commented, "It was neat. I learned a lot from it."

Captain Basche was the deck leader in classroom, while Captain Schimbeno took charge of shipmates as they were sailing over the road.

1. Leon Schimbeno shows sophomore Ed Castle how to check the oil in the Drivers Ed car. 2. Sophomore Jim Friemuth gets his first taste of Behind the Wheel. 3. Sophomore Mike Schroeder was one of many shipmates to enroll in the always popular Drivers Ed class.



1. Jan Petersen takes her typing class through all the right moves. 2. Gary Laman is yet to discover just how much interest junior Lloyd Phelps has in his class. 3. Gale Inglett is one of the crew members residing on the business deck at WHS. 4. Herb Pederson explains the results of the test to senior Alsa Craun. 5. Sophomores Lori Muchlinski and Shelia Renken make it their business to study during class. 6. Junior Deb Spoomer demonstrates her energetic typing ability. 7. Junior Amy Vajgart takes a break after an especially exhausting assignment.



Business In Dry Dock

Commander H.E. Pederson logged no change in the business roster last year. Enrollment was at a normal 425 to 450 students. There were no changes in course offerings, due to a lack of funds. The department was at "Dry Dock".

Among classes offered, typing was the one shipmates took the most. Accounting I and II came second, leaving record-keeping and data processing rounding it up at a tie.

Members of the crew included Gale Inglett, Gary Lamon, Herb Pederson, and Jan Petersen.



Art sails with new officer

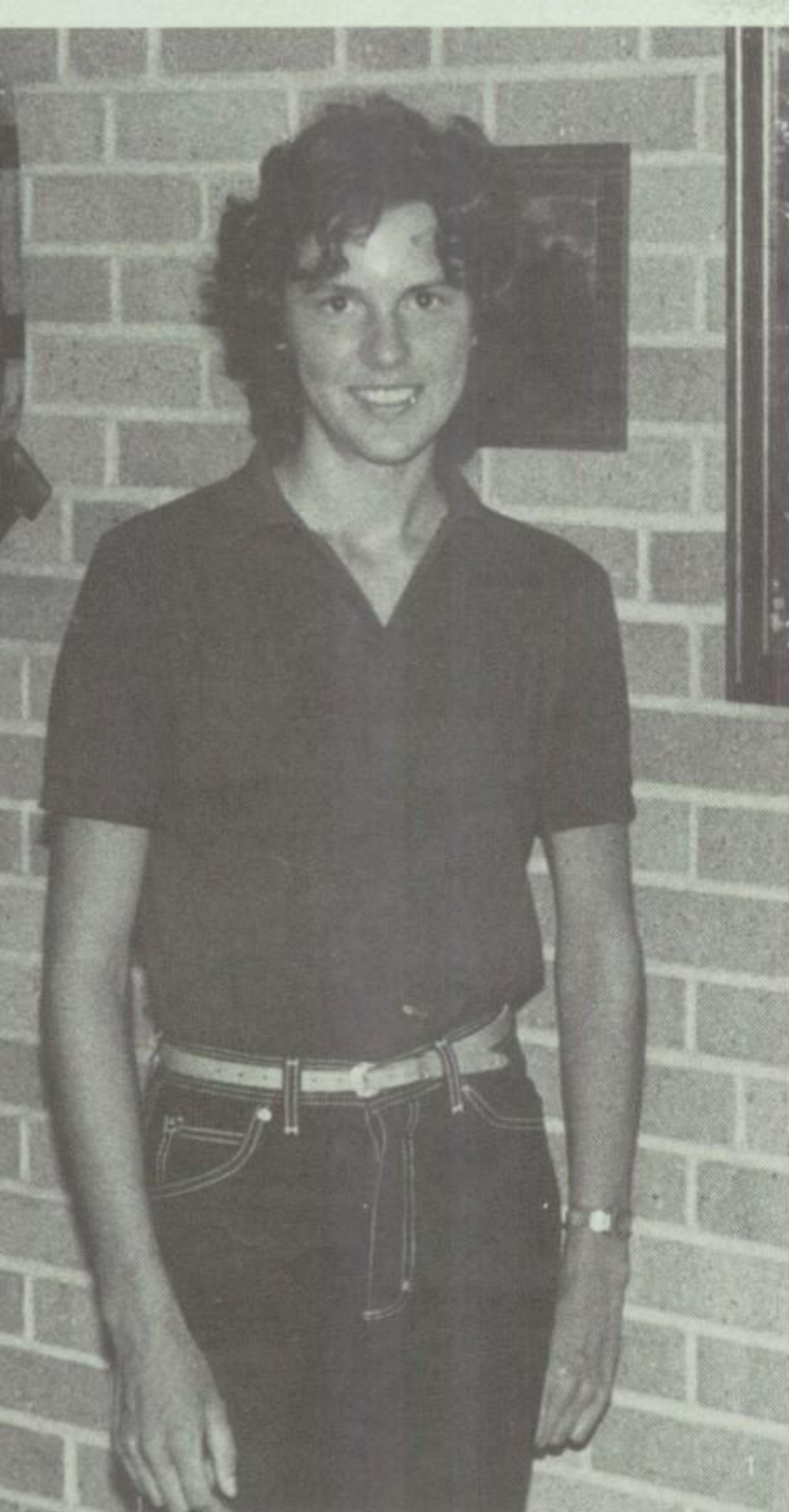
Faces were different in the Art Department during the '84 school year because Jeanne Colehour had joined the teaching staff at WHS. Miss Colehour and Lorna James kept themselves very busy with their schedules. Some of the classes offered were Art I, Drawing and Painting, Clay-Sculpture and Crafts and Fibers.

Both teachers were looking forward to new courses that might be added during the '85 school year. One of these classes was a course in Contemporary Art, this focuses on 20th century innovations in art.

Enrollment in the Art classes during the year had expanded since 1983.

1. Senior Mark Koehne works on his art project. 2. New art teacher Jeanne Colehour prepares for class. 3. Senior Kirk Brown brushes up on his pottery skills. 4. Lorna James, art teacher, assists junior Janelle Timmerman on her project.





1. Birgit Orre, Crailsheim exchange student, poses for a picture in the lobby. 2. Amy DeFor is spending her 1983-84 school year in Germany. 3. Terri Cox of Sydney, Australia, prepares for a cross-country meet with senior Paula Munns, right.



World Docks At W.H.S.

Several students took to the high seas in 1984. Terri Cox of Australia and Birgit Orre of Germany spent a large portion of the year away from their home shores. Terri headed for port Ullrich during her stay, while Birgit docked at ports Darling, Moore, and Koster. Both girls were deeply involved in cross-country and girl's basketball at WHS.

Amy De For, daughter of David and Donna De For spent her junior year in Germany as a part of the Worthington-Crailsheim exchange program. She will return in July along with next year's student. Worthington's Peter Eaton will spend his junior year in Germany.



Senior Awards Dominate WHS

1. Winner of the 1984 Honerman Award was senior Danita Carlson. 2. Seniors returning for their second year in the National Honor Society were Paula Munns, Vicki Adel, Pam Moore, Dawn Kuiper, Angie Koster, Laura Their, Danita Carlson, Kevin Newman, Keith Newman, Holly Aaser, Dale Mores. 3. New seniors inducted were Alisa Craun, Rene Neal, Sharon Owens, Sue Bianchi, Pam Meinders, Sue Johnson, Nancy Correll, Lisa Wall, Cheryl Langseth, Jenny McMenemy, Julie Hartog, Nikki Darling, Charlie Fritz, Suserre Fujan, Sue Eaton, Jeff Berry, Mark Teerink, Pat Lynch, Bryan Hogen, Pat Steffell, John Siersema. 4. New Juniors were Jill Carlson, Sarah Schwartz, Deb Spomer, Kristi Jepperson, Hope Bakker, Sara Jones, Keith Balster, Cindy Kellen, Brian Roos, Nancy Suman, Rob Honerman, Anne Kehrberg.





New Academic Team At WHS

1. Members of the 1984 Decathlon team were Janene Saxon, Dawn Kuiper, Hiliary Pederson, Danita Carlson, advisor Jim Gay, Dale Owens, Mark Teerink, Jay Mews and advisor Judy Torrey. 2. Members of the Knowledge Bowl team were Tom Drunns, Jenny McMenemy, Jerry Ehlers, Robby Gradey, John Siersema, Pat Lynch, and Mike Woll. 3. Senior Students of Excellence were Julie Harrog, Dawn Kuiper, Angie O'Neill, Danita Carlson, Vicki Adel, Paula Munns, Mike Powers, Jeff Van Dyke, John Siersema, Keith Newman, Mark Teerink and Pat Lynch. 4. Students receiving Dollars for Scholars were Paula Munns, Sharon Owens, Angie O'Neill, Sandy Rogers, Carol Kuhl, Charlene Fritz, Nikki Darling, Danita Carlson, Lisa Woll, Dawn Kuiper, Pam Moore, Jenny McMenemy, Vicki Adel, Alisa Craun, Brenda Buhrnam, Lynette Caster, Pat Lynch, Dave Baumhofner, Kelly Smith, Brian Hagen, Jeff Hallstrom, Wayne Selberg, and Mark Teerink.







Seniors Dock At Final Port



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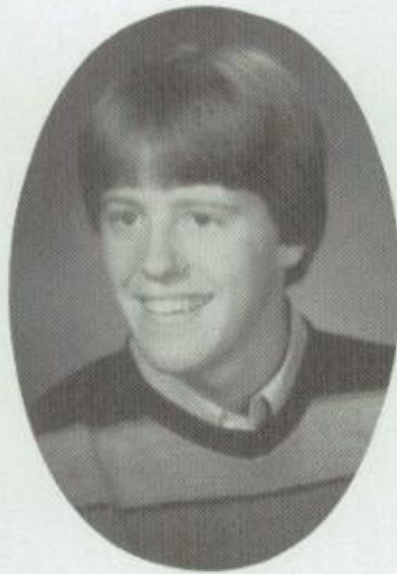
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Suzanne Bianchi



Martha Susan Bisbee



Dawn Marie Blau

The final school year for the seniors actually started on November 4, when they ordered graduation announcements. This was the first step the seniors took in preparation for Graduation day. Other highlights for the seniors were senior pictures, measuring for caps and gowns, senior sign-out days, Prom, and the senior breakfast.

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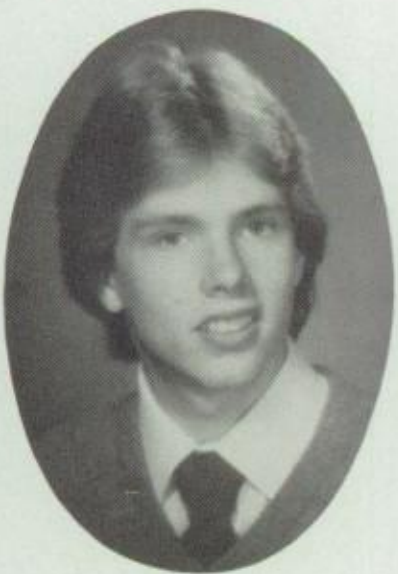
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Brenda Burnham



Susan Burcher



Don Caffee



Juana Cardenas



Danira J. Carlson



Melissa Carlson



Todd Carlson



Lynette Caster



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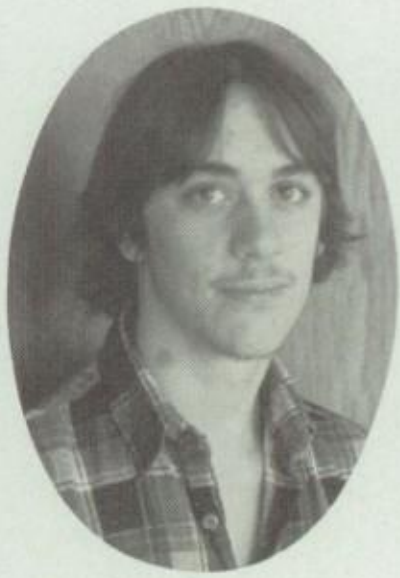


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John R. Entenza



Linda Finke



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Jim Fogelman



Charlene K. Fritz



Kristin E. Fuhrmannek



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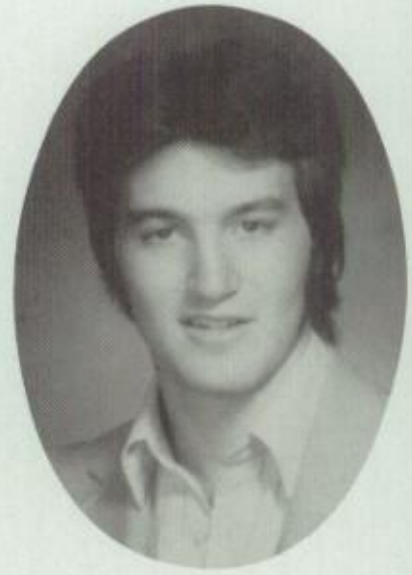
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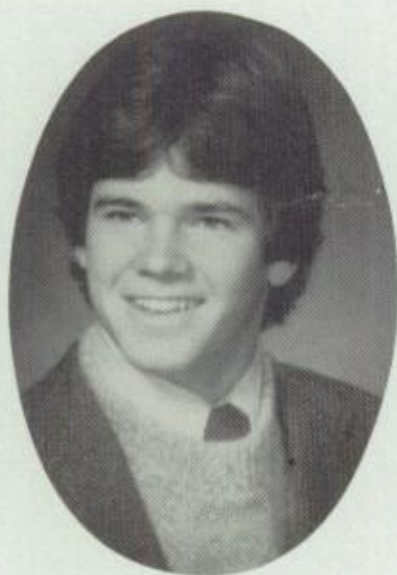
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Hope M. Holland



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Joe Jansen



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Karrie L. Jurgensen



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Gordon Kepka



David Klerscher



Kelly Klitzke



Shane Kluever



Teri R. Knouse



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Anne Koppy



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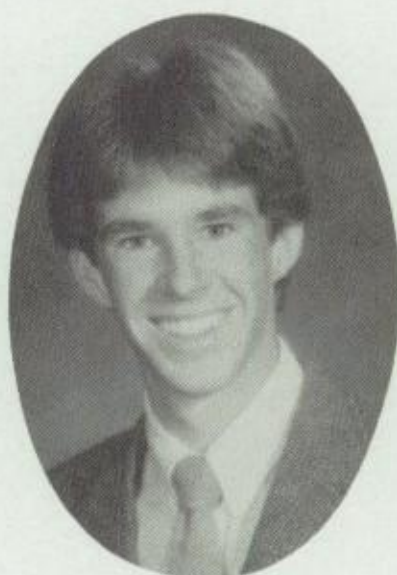
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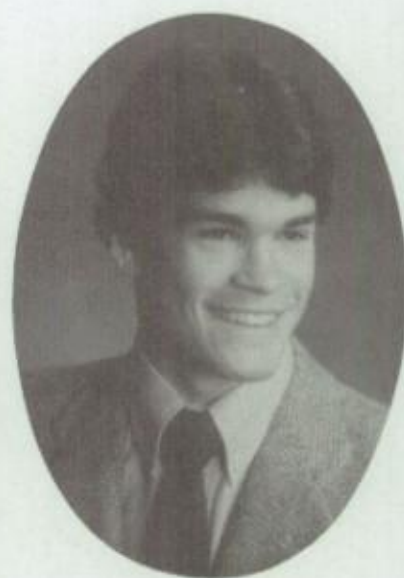
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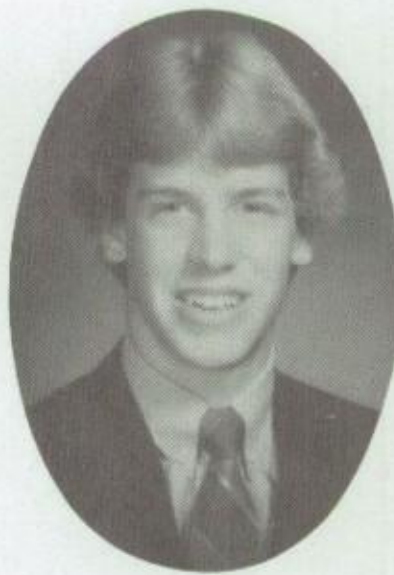
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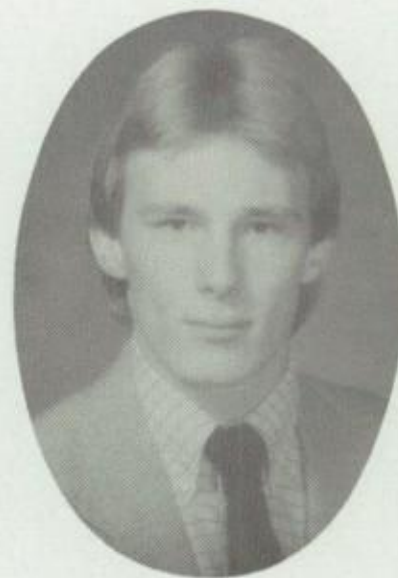
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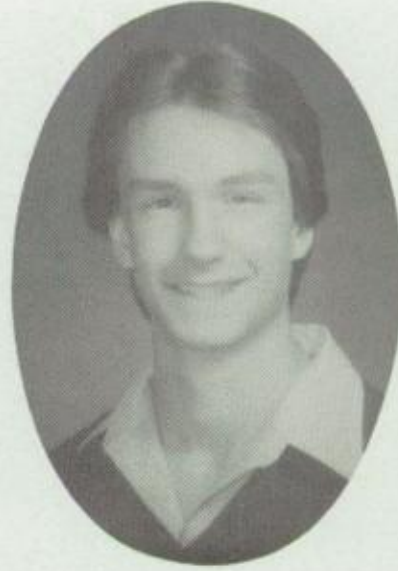
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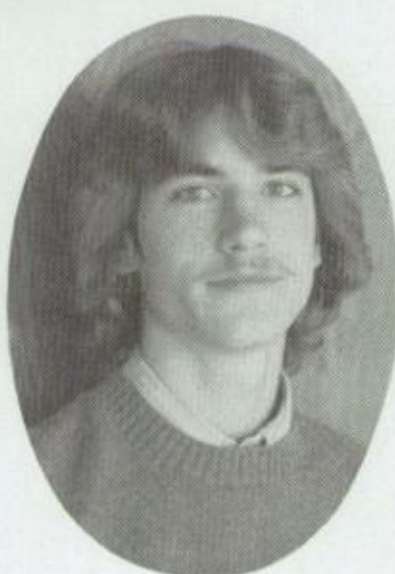
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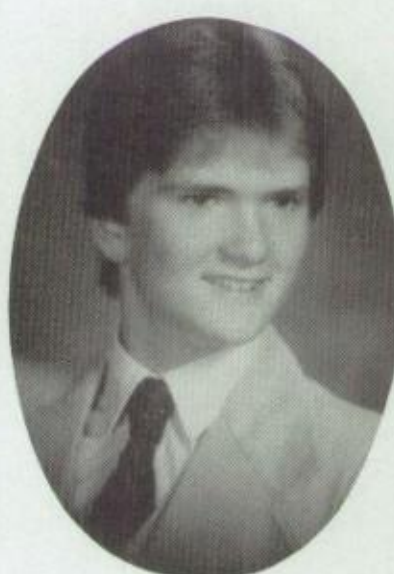
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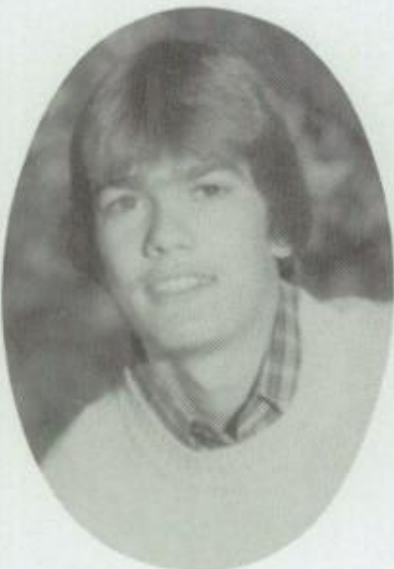
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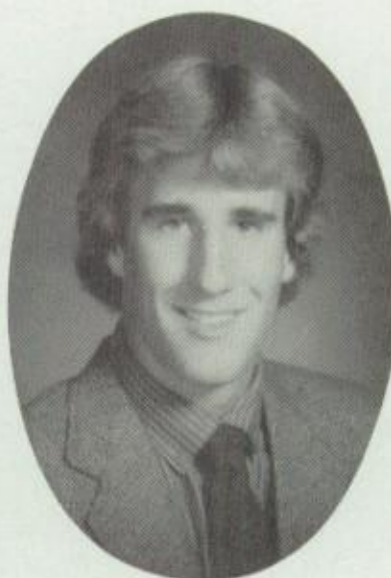
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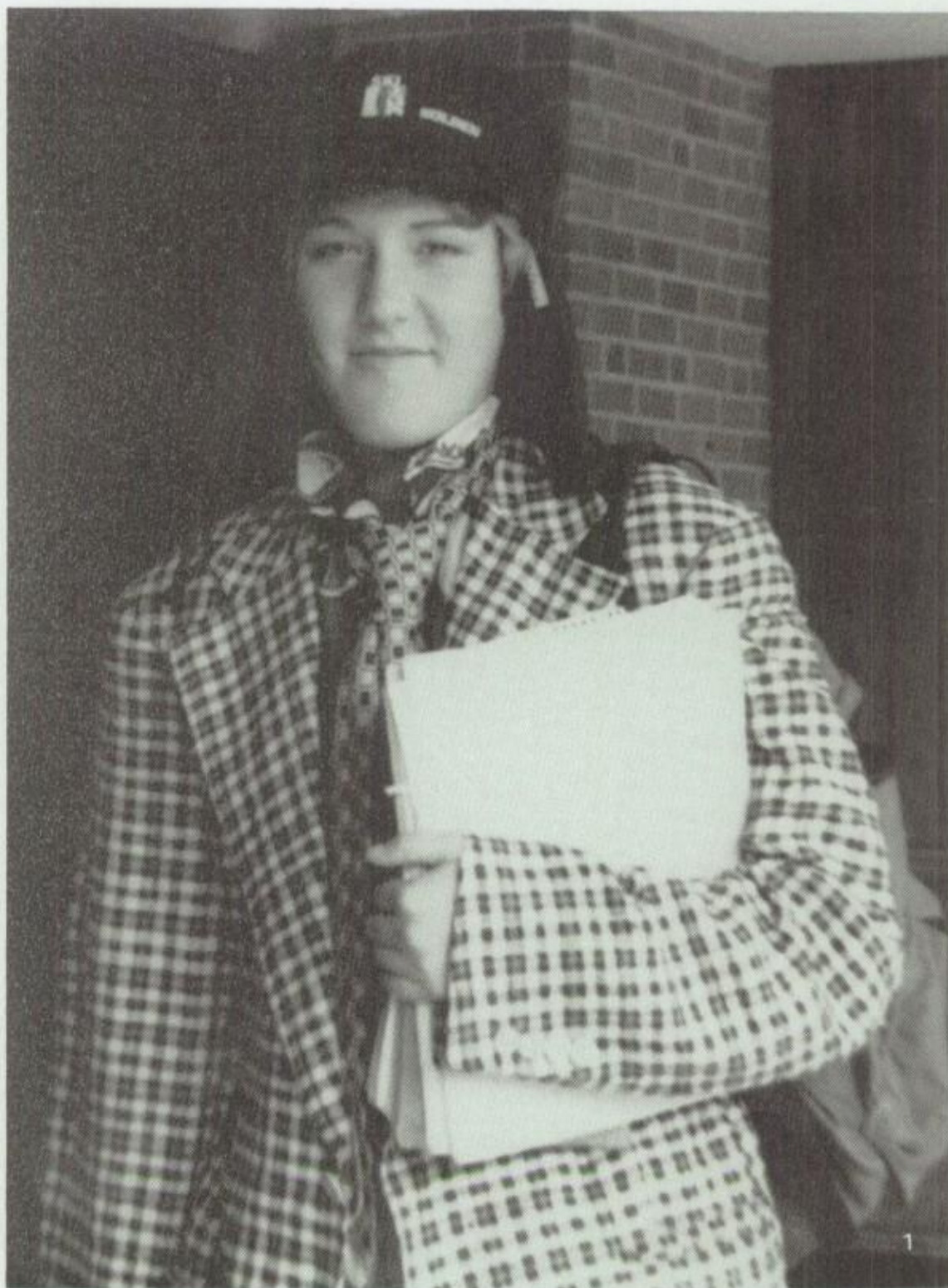


Senior mates show talents

1. Caren Berger shows interest in her photography assignment. 2. John Zuehlke hacks around during noon hour. 3. Danita Carlson and Jackie Schemper shows their talents during concert choir. 4. Rene Neal and Rob Hill pose for the camera man while practicing for the musical "Oklahoma!" 5. Shane Kluever and John Rickers attempt to show their talents during Phy-Ed period. 6. Crailsheim Exchange student Birgit Otte tries to decide what's going on during class time.



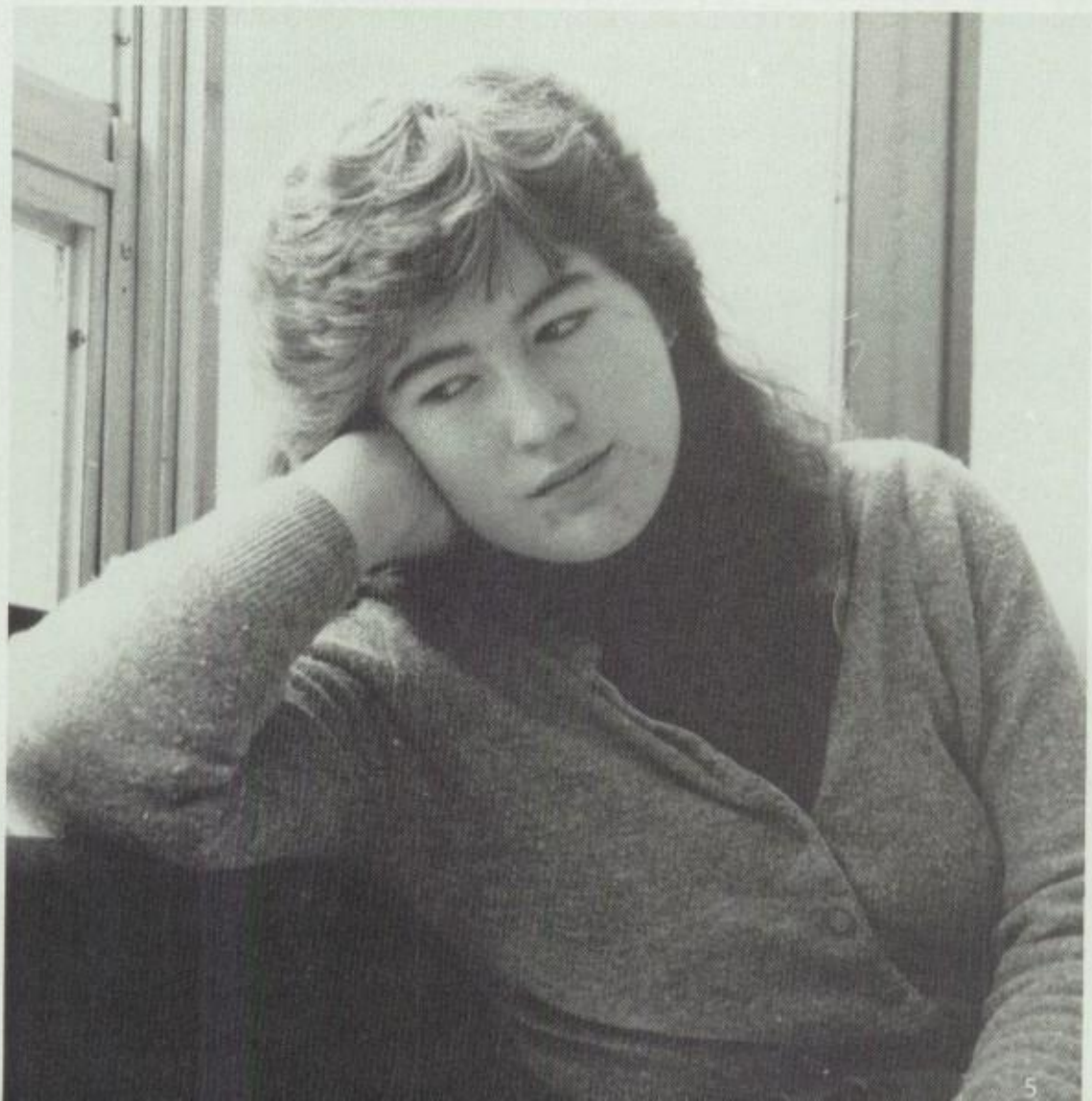
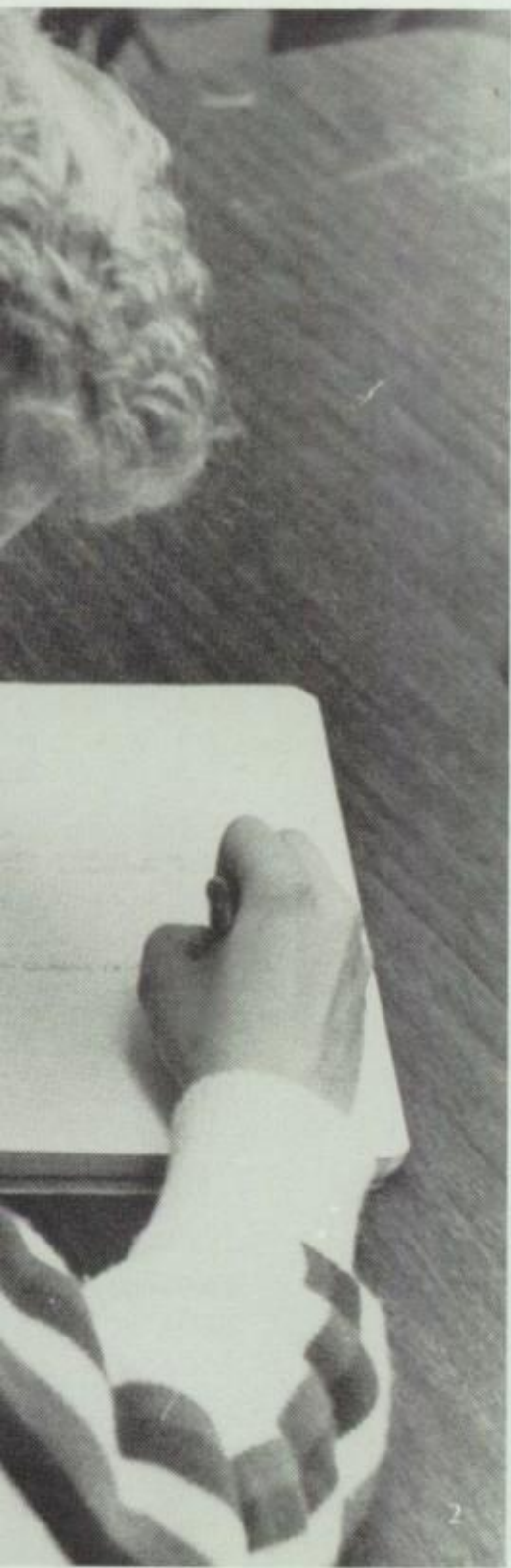




Seniors Set Sail In '84

1. Susan Eaton models the latest in fashion from the Salvation Army reject pile. 2. Dayna Janssen hurries to get her homework done before class starts. 3. Dayna Janssen and Mark Johnson rehearse their music for Pops. 4. Vicki Adel tries to explain the meaning of Physics to Pam Moore and Paula Munns as Pat Lynch looks on. 5. Cheryl Langseth looks forward to another exciting weekend.







1. Anne Koppy has mixed feelings about the Turkey Day Parade. 2. Sues to the fourth power (Sue Johnson, Sue Van Wald, Sue Eaton, Sue Fujan) chat before moving on to homeroom. 3. Kim Wagaman and Rene Neal smile at the camera. 4. Brenda Kruger strives to get her homework done before class starts. 5. Mary Mickelson gives one of her mysterious expressions at the camera. 6. Amy Scott focuses on WHS life in Student Life section of *Trojan 84*.





TIMMERMAN, Joel: Football 10, Basketball 10, Baseball 10, 11

TOUSSAINT, Lila J.: Choir 10

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ULLRICH, Kimberly Anne: Softball 10, 11, Cross Country (Manager) 10, 11, FFA 10, 11

UPHOFF, Sondra L.: Choir 10

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VAN HOOSER, Scott M.: Choir 10, 11, 12, Student Photographer 12

VAN DYKE, Jeff: Football 10, 11, 12, Track 11, 12, Basketball 10

VON WALD, Susan: Band 10, Choir 10, 11, 12, Golf 10, 11, 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12

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WAGAMAN, Kim: Volleyball 10, Cross Country 12, Band 10, 11, 12, Art Club 12, Jazz Brass 10, 11, Brass Ensemble 10, 11

WAGLEY, Jeff: Football 11, 12

WASMUND, Michael: Football 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11

WERKMAN, Lori: Basketball 10, Choir 10, FHA 12, Trojan 12

WIERTSEMA, Paul: Intramural Basketball 10, 11, 12

WIERTZEMA, Jodi: Tennis 10

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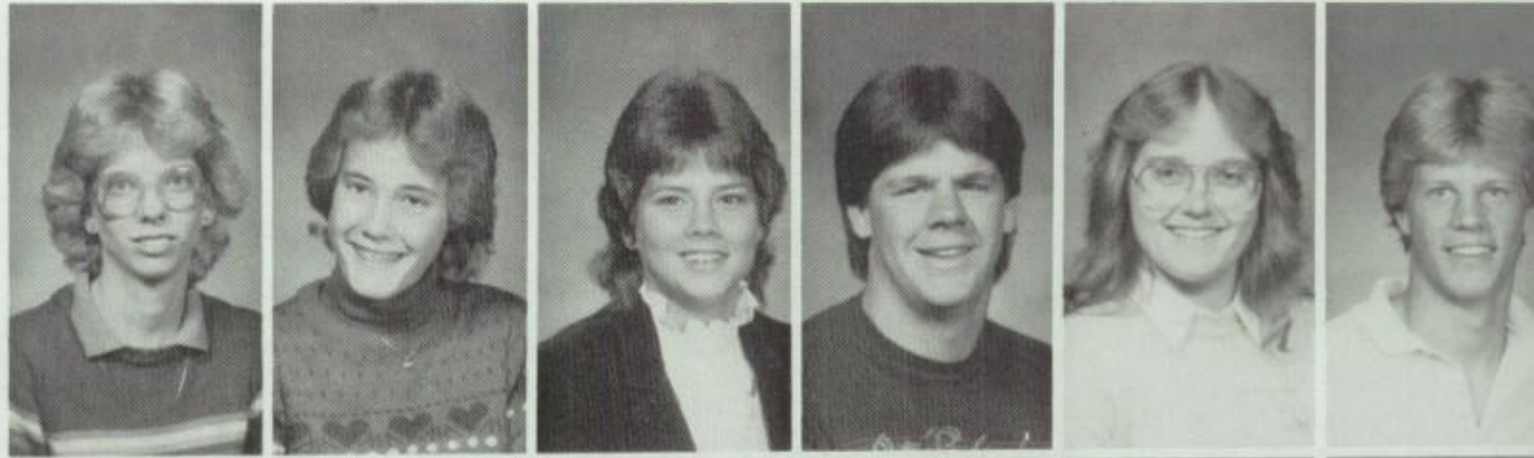
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1. Amy Ruby was one of the 210 graduating seniors that attended WHS in 1982.

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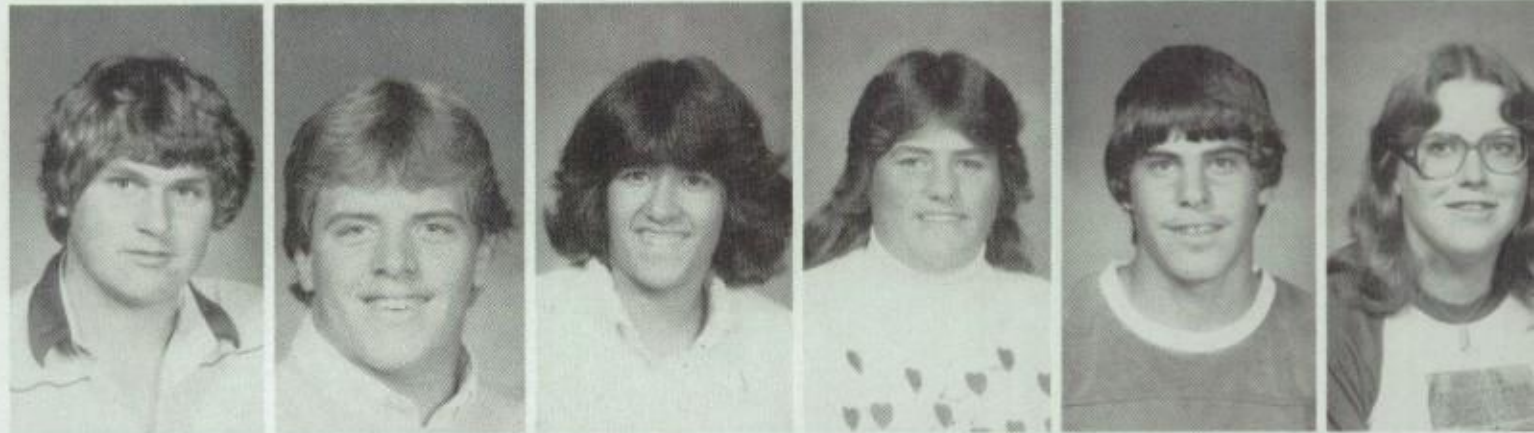
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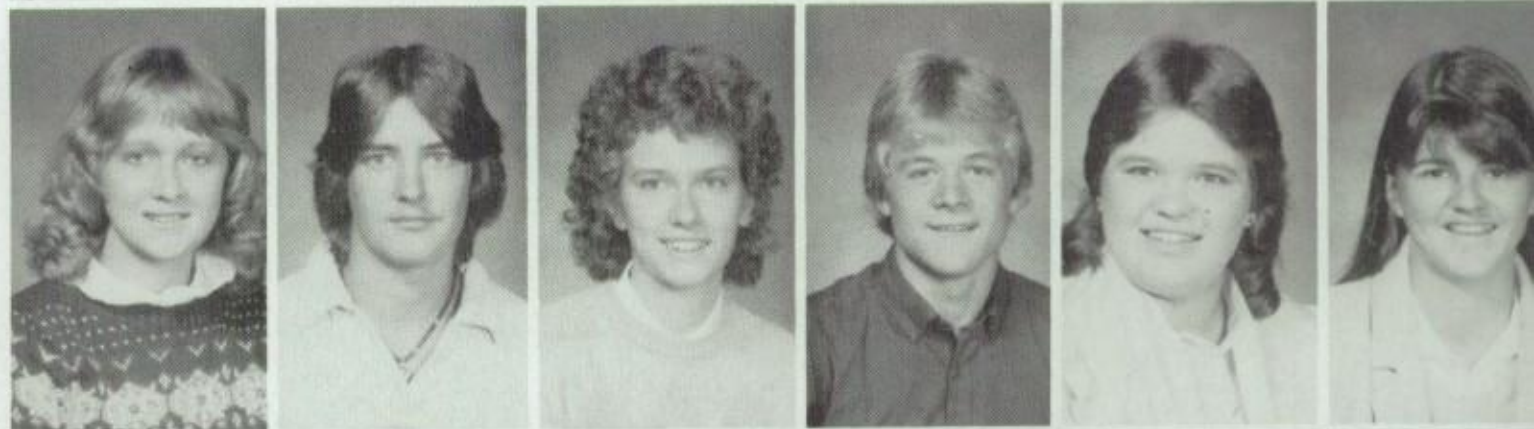
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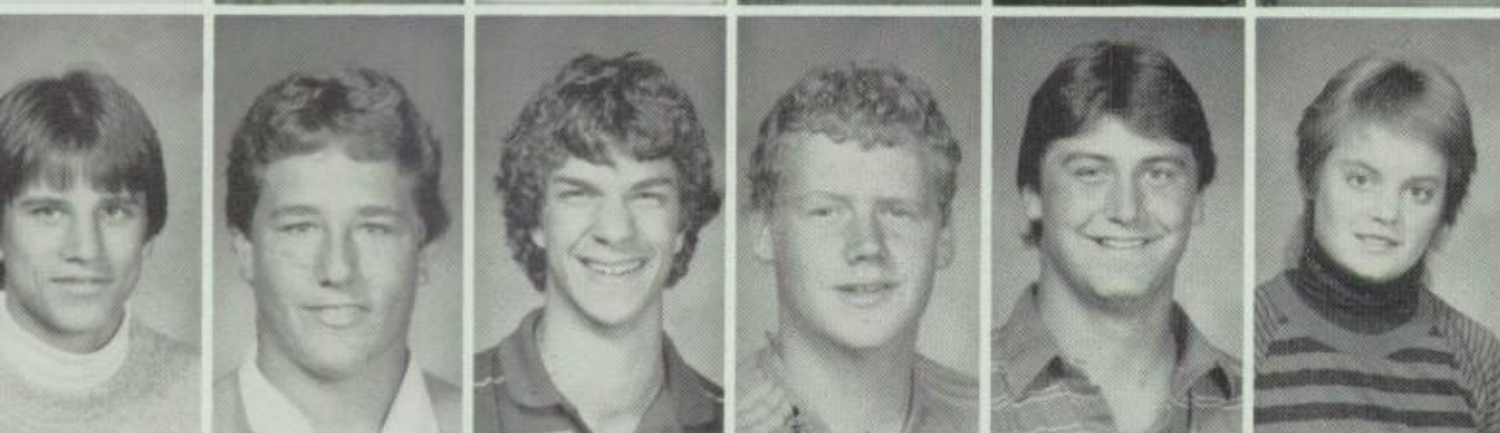
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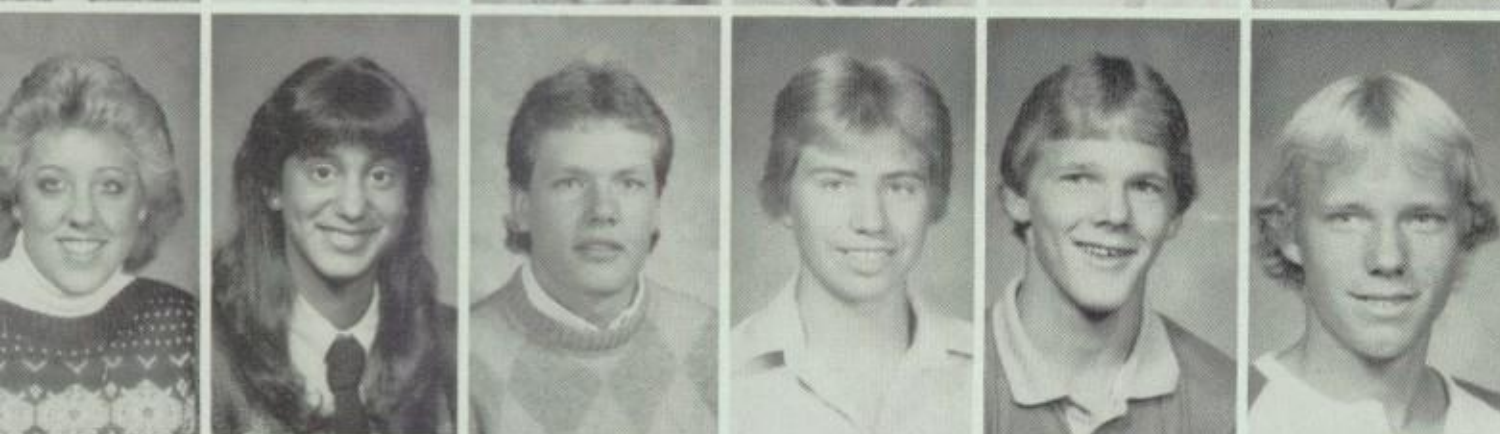
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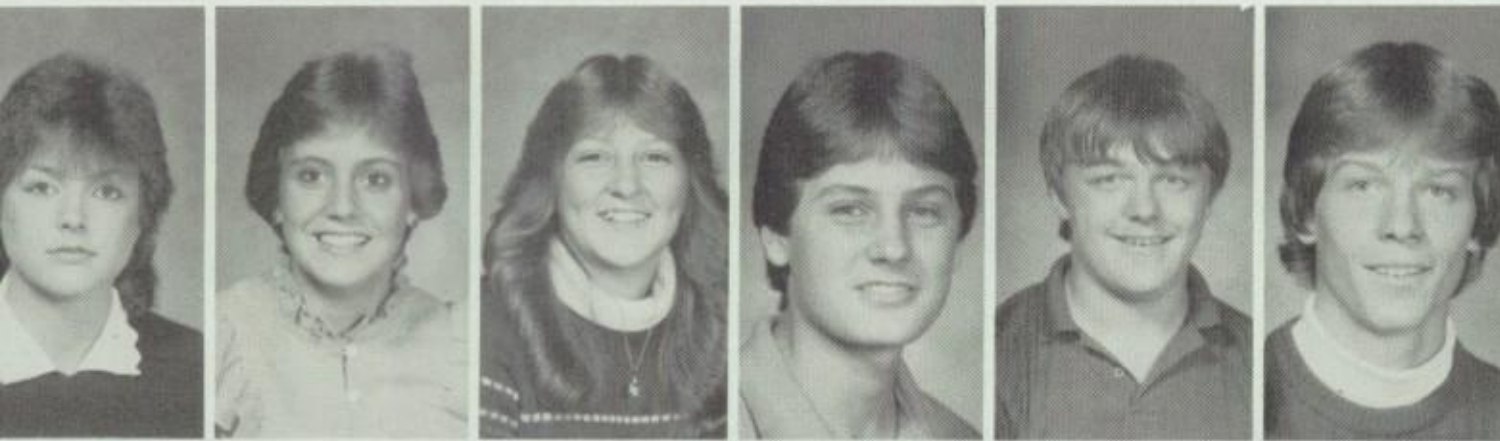


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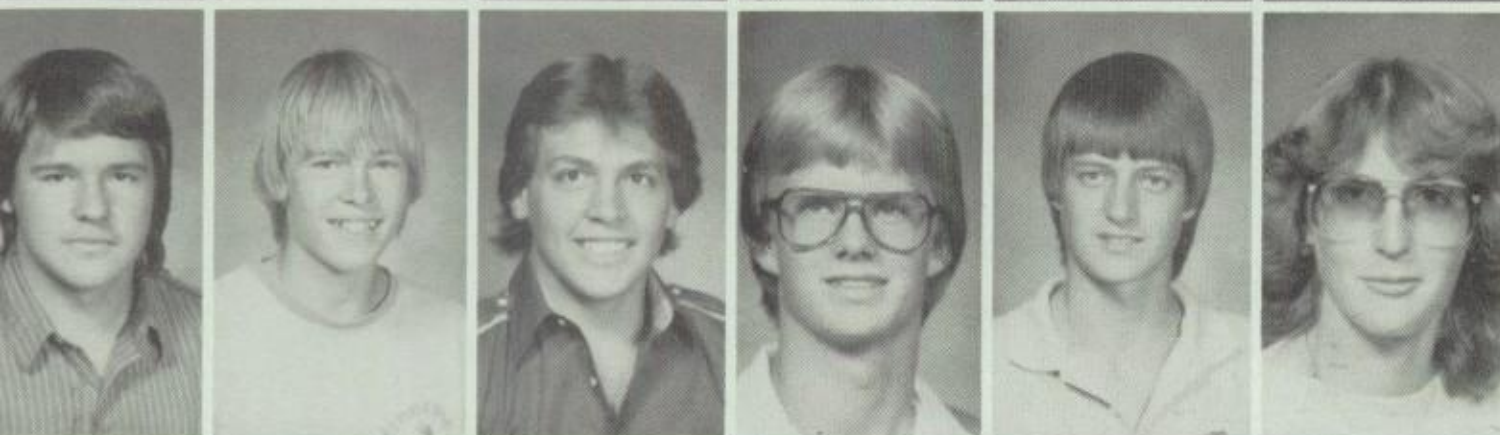


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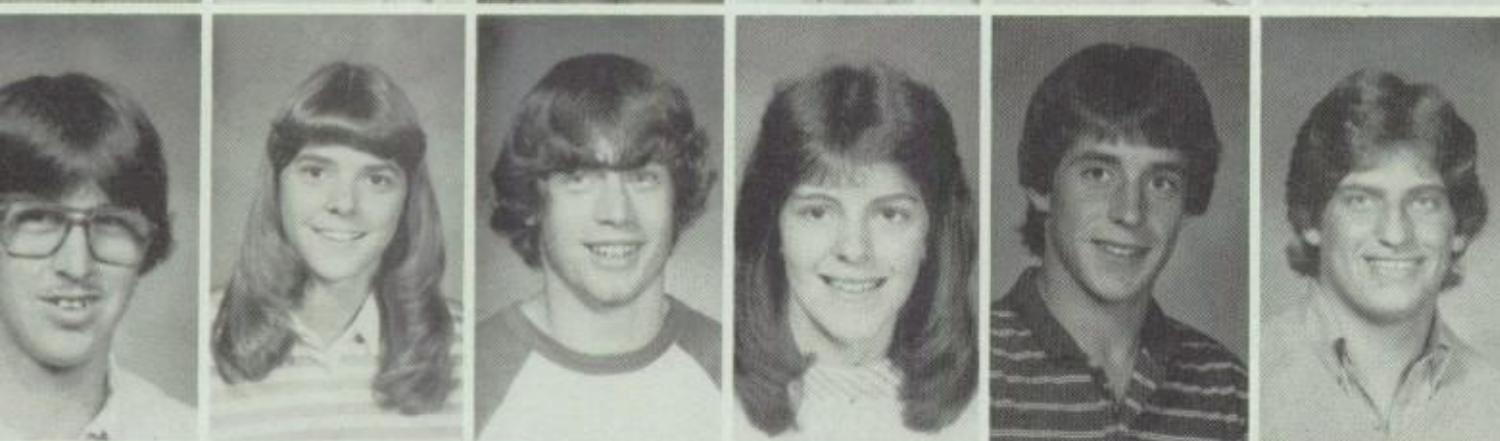




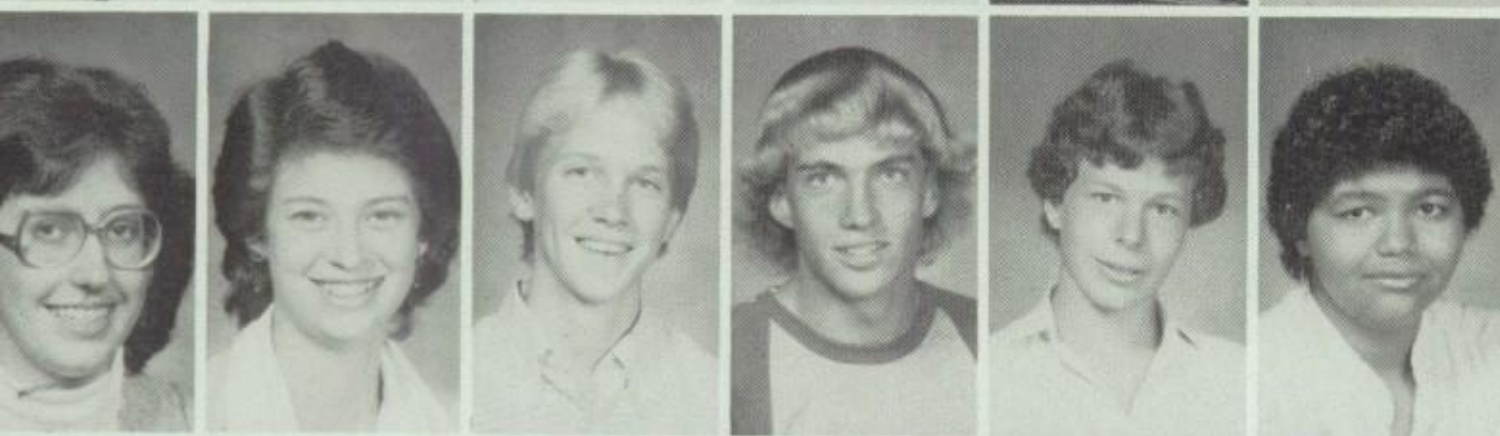
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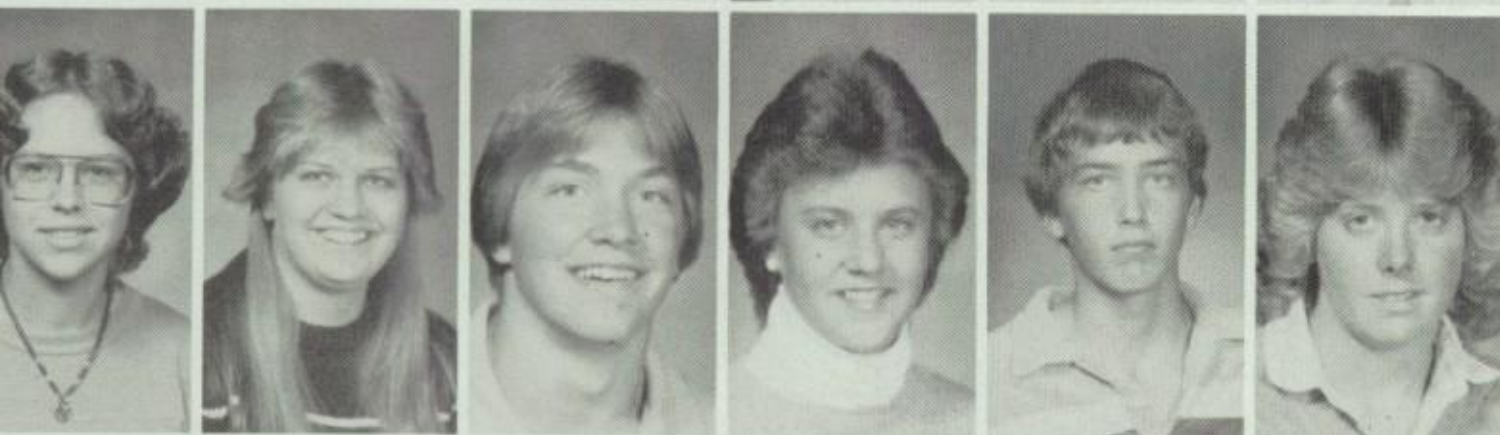
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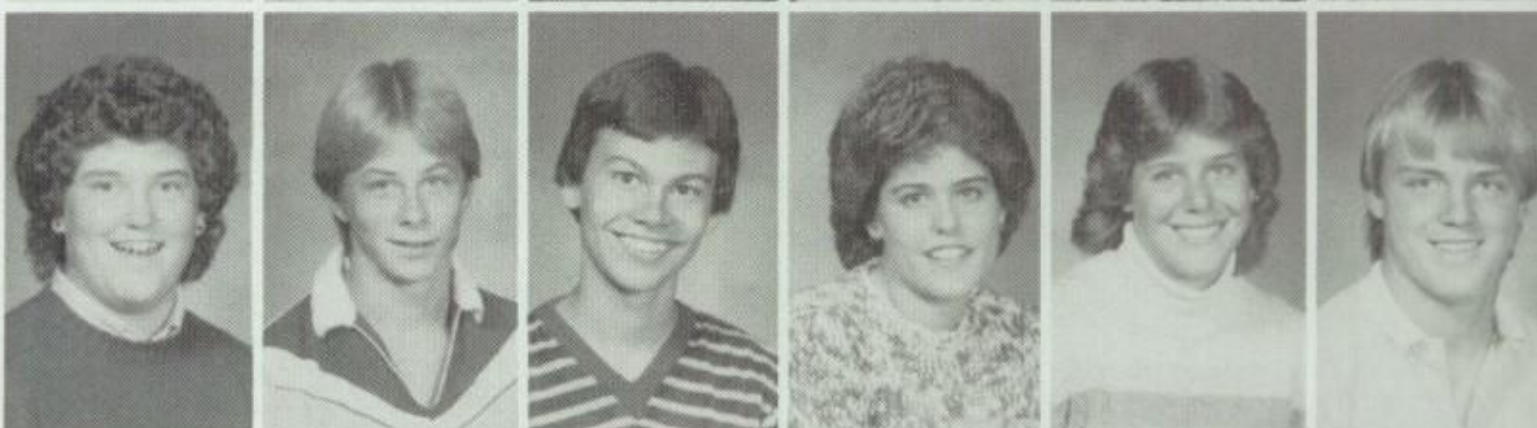
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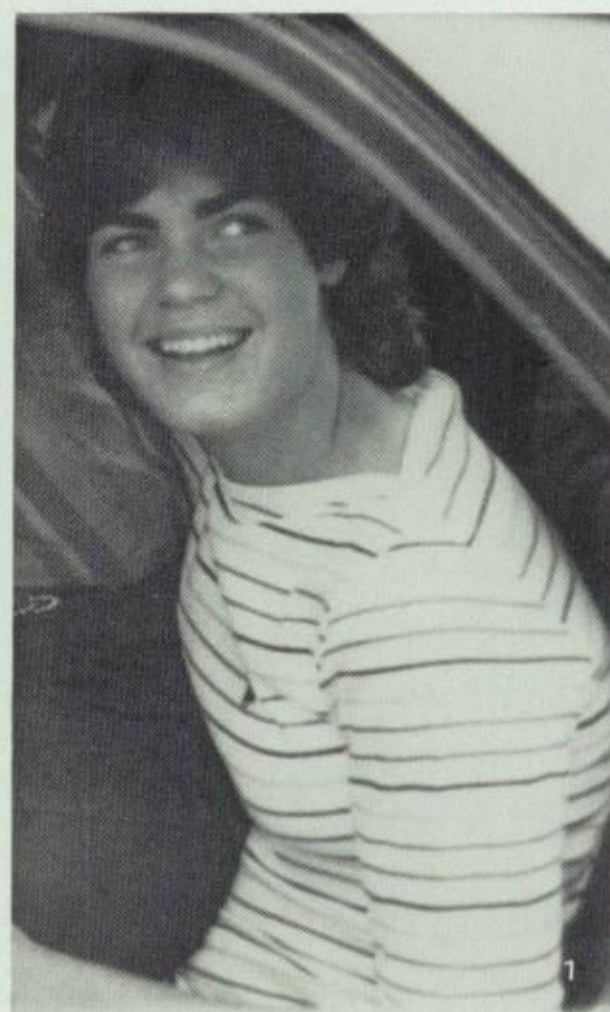


The new 1983-84 school year seemed to be a busy one for the junior class. They elected the class officers, who were Pres. Ted Koppy, Vice-Pres. Trent Haugan, Tres. Skip Feenstra and Secr. Rhonda Briggs.

'83-84 Homecoming attendants were Lloyd Phelps and Terri Puhl.

For the year the juniors were to take over the concession stands for a homecoming dance held in the school.

Emily Loveless and Judy Nieuwendorp were in charge of the junior-senior prom for the school year. They helped with the plans of the junior-senior prom, which was held Friday, May 4.



1. Suzie Soules participates in the car cram during Spirit Week. 2. Juniors Trent Nasers, Sue Gasca, Jan Forsyth, Nancy Uphoff and Nancy Suman try for a victory in the Spirit Week car cram.





Underclassmen answer roll call

1. Sophomore cheerleaders Paula Werkman, Amy Faul, Dawn Schwebach, Sally Darling, and Diane Shade take time out to pose for the camera. 2. Junior Mike Woll holds up the locker room. 3. Sophomore Gregg Henderschiedt, a member of Art club, helps paint the courtyard windows for the Christmas season. 4. Sophomores Tom Hinsch, Andrew Baumgartner, Chad Kremer, and Eddie Castle help build a human pyramid during Homecoming week. 5. Biology teacher Leo Peterson hands back tests to his sophomore and junior class.



Sophomores Boast Initiative And Drive In Sales

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Lori Anderson
Greg Arens
Scott Barber
Phillip Barrie



Gary Balster
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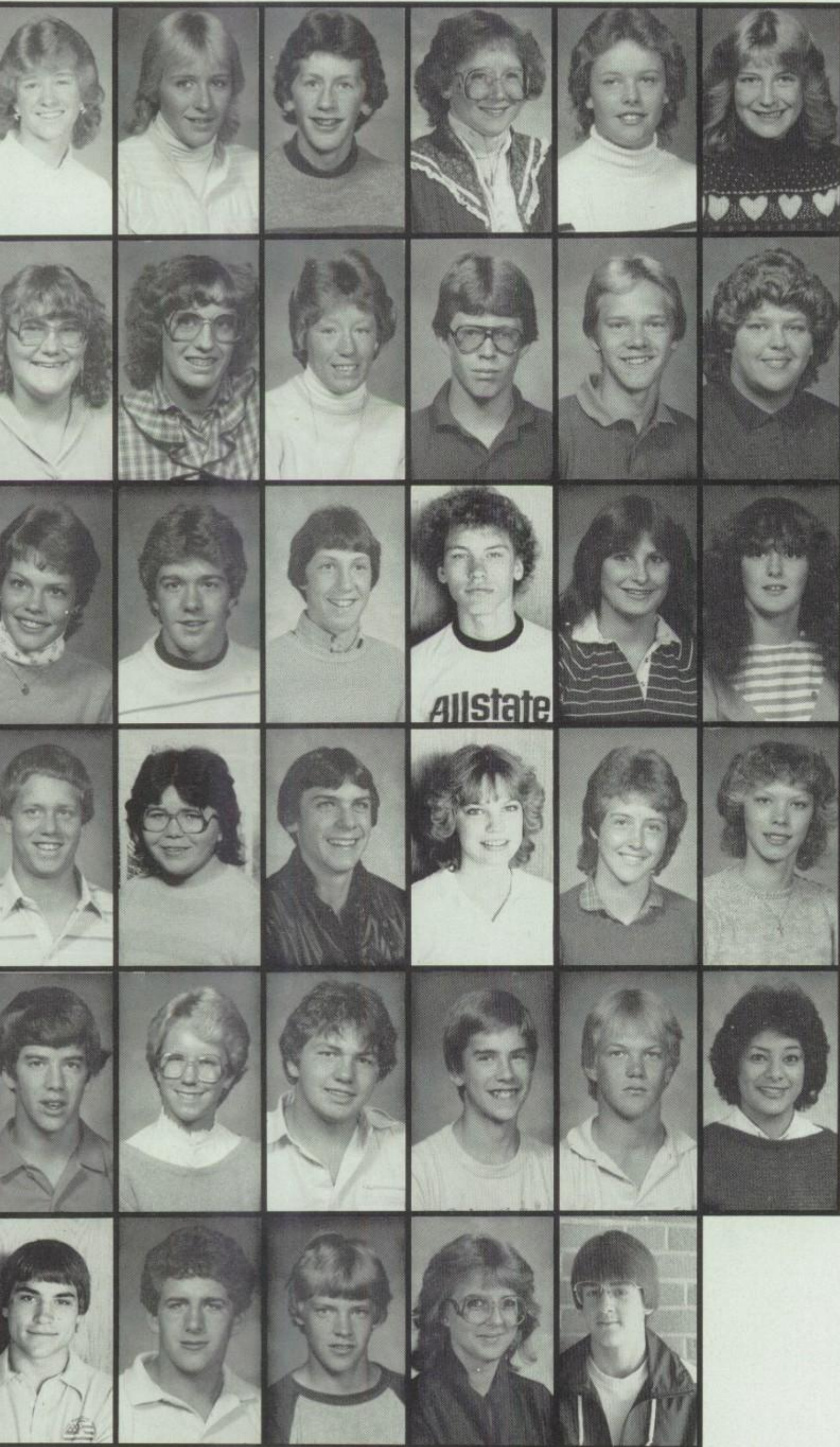


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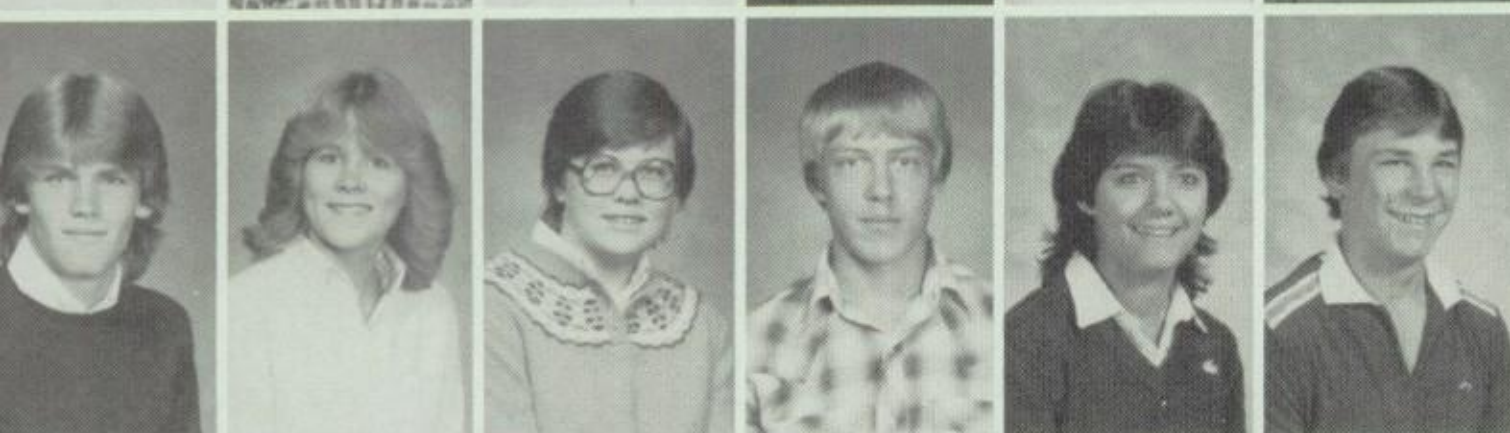




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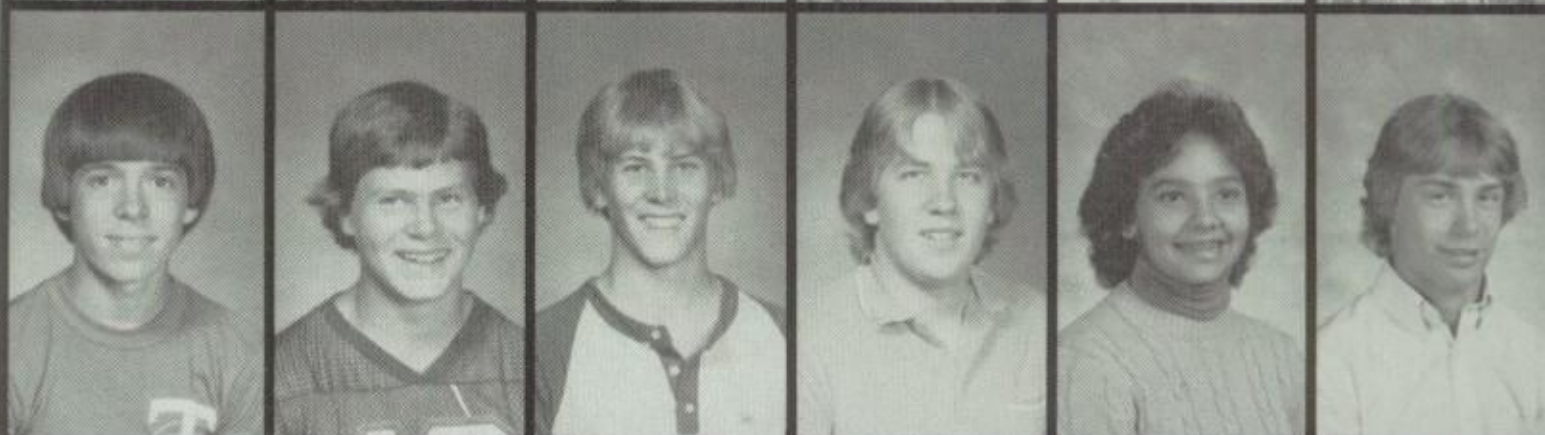
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 Kimberly Varpness





Darin Veen
Dean Vlastuin
Julie Von Holtrum
Renee Wagaman
Stephen Waldner
Francis Wallace



Alan Wehr
Marc Wemple
Paula Werkman
Troy Westendorf
Craig White



Lynette White
Phillip Willardson
Eric Williams
Tammy Williams



Tammy Winter
Bryon Witzel
Eugene Walters



Brett Yackley
Lynette Yares



Tomi Zierke

1. Sophomores Troy Marco and Marlae Denton participate in the Grand March during Coronation.



Sophomores sell magazines

This year, as every year, the sophomores sold magazines to help with the cost of their junior-senior Prom. The underclassmen set a new record, selling \$19,661.64 worth of magazine subscriptions, records, and tapes. The top three salespeople were Michael Morer and Tomi Zierke, selling 47 items each and Heidi Behrends, who sold 45 items. One sophomore said, "I really enjoyed selling the items. After all, the money goes toward our Prom."

Sophomore class officers for 1983-84 were Peter Eaton, President; Daniel Peterson, Vice-president; Dave Gaul, Secretary; and Chad Kremer, Treasurer.





1. Audi DeBoom and Peg Grant approve of the trophy given to the district for FHA best attendance. 2. Marie Cummings is busy basting an outfit in Creative Clothing. 3. Lisa Brua finds time to glance at a note from a friend. 4. Roaming the halls before school are Cindy Frisch, Lisa Schneiderman, Kary Suman, Sue Rickers, and Becky Schaefer. 5. Todd Lynch tries to decipher his American Studies assignment.







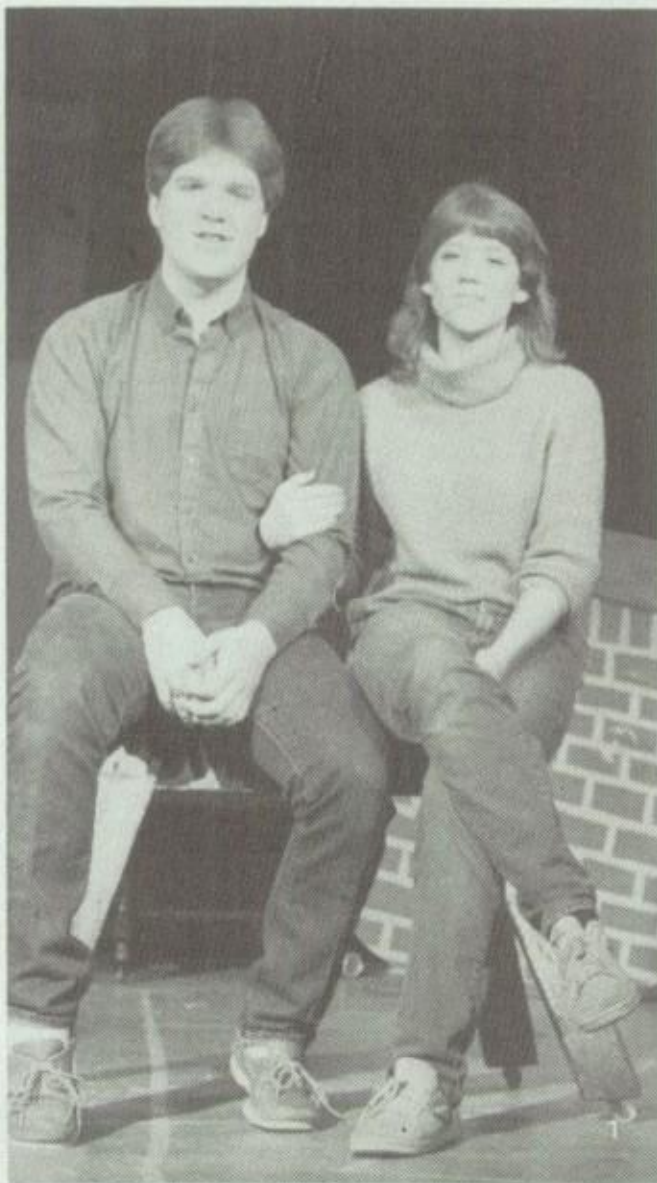
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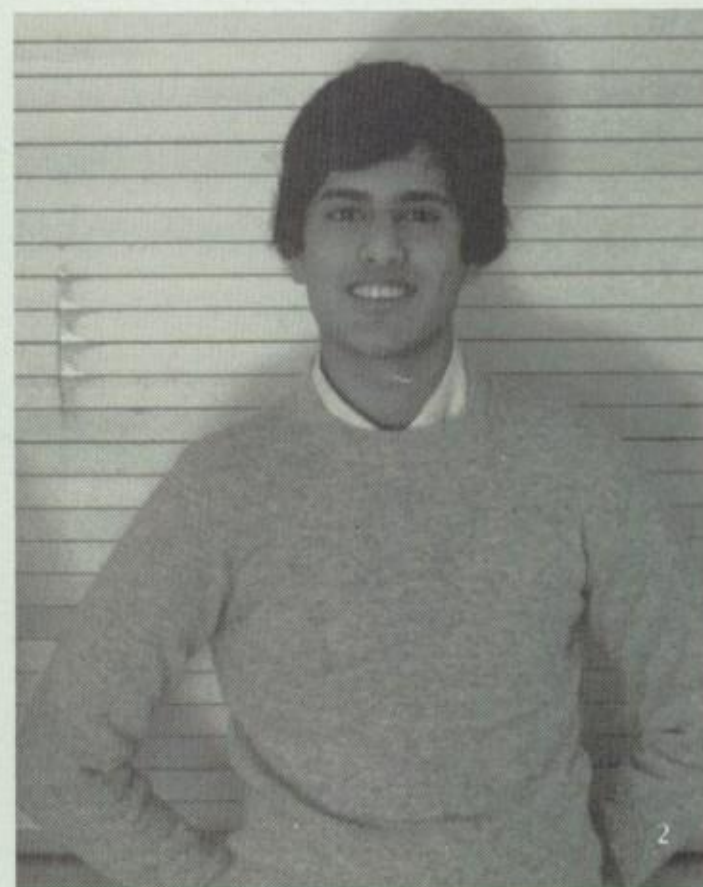
New Members For Dramatics

Drama Club gained six new members in the 1983-84 school year. Ellen Coperud headed the organization, and officers were seniors Jackie Schemper and Mark Lucht, and junior Carol Munns.

The club held various bake sales and a Rat Dance in mid-November. They also helped with the Fall Play, One Act, and Musical productions.

1. Seniors Mark Johnson and Kathy Bratsch take a break during musical rehearsal. 2. Jackie Schemper, John Crippen, Kathy Bratsch, and Mark Lucht discuss back taxes during "You Can't Take It With You." 3. Drama club members include, front row, Danita Carlson, Anne Kehrberg, Nikki Darling, Jackie Schemper, Angie O'Neill, Carol Kuhl; second row, Ann Koppy, Carol Munns, Sue Bianchi, Angie Koster, Melissa Carlson, Brenda Kruger, Vicky Hibma, Jill Carlson; third row, Mark Johnson, Lisa Schneiderman, Kim Shapiro, Sally Darling, Teresa Strouth, Sarah Neil, Teresa Bruns, Mark Lucht.





Declam Team Speaks Up

The Worthington Senior High Declam team cruised around southwest Minnesota, picking up ribbons and trophies at every port of call. Poetry, Prose, and Storytelling were only a few of the divisions shipmates could compete in. Original Oratory was the specialty of sophomore Kamal Ahmed, as he placed second at the state meet. Mark Lucht, a senior, was named as an alternate to the competition.

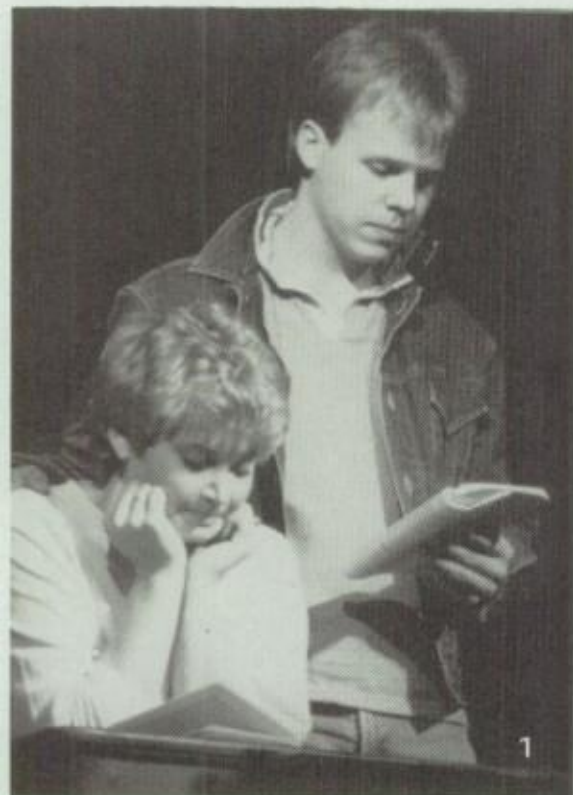
Senior Cheryl Langseth, also a member of the organization, stated, "It's more fun and work than people think. You have a good time, especially on the overnights."

Overnight voyages included meets in Mankato and at St. Olaf College. Worthington also hosted a meet for teams in the area on March 17, 1984.

1. Worthington Declam members anxiously await their results. 2. Sophomore Kamal Ahmed won second place at the state meet with his original oratory. 3. Sophomores Kim Shapiro, Brian Scott, John Crippen, and Theresa Strouth take a break between rounds. 4. Team members Kim Shapiro, Sally Darling, Amy Scott, Mark Lucht, and Vickie Hibma relax during an overnighter.



1. Seniors John Siersema and Jacki Schemper review their lines during rehearsal for the fall play. 2. Senior Cheryl Langseth portrays the maid in "You Can't Take It With You." 3. Sophomore John Crippen tells seniors Jacki Schemper, Kathy Bratsch, and Mark Lucht that they are going to be audited. 4. Sophomore Kamal Ahmed, senior Jacki Schemper, and junior Craig Hayenga decide what to do with a slightly inebriated sophomore Vicki Hibma.



Clear Sailing For Fall Play



"You Can't Take It With You," may seem like an out-of-date expression to some people but it meant fun and excitement to the cast and crew of this year's fall play.

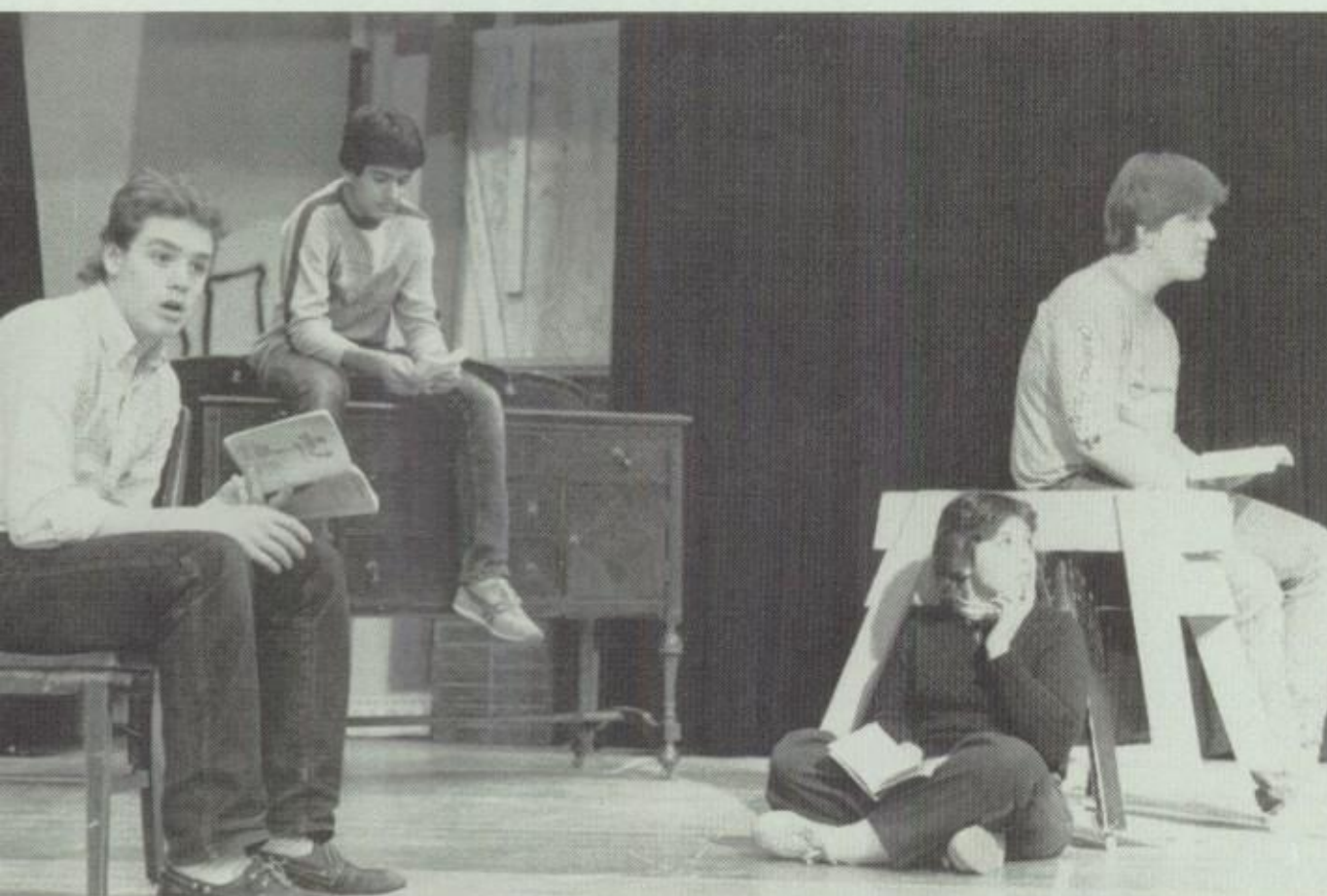
"You Can't Take it With You" was the title of the fall play. The play was about a crazy family during the depression years. Practice began early in the year and by November the play was ready to be performed.

The playful comedy was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Mrs. Ellen Copperud organized and directed the play once again.

The cast and crew of 34, selected from the many students who tried out were Jacki Schemper, Kathy Bratsch, Cheryl Langseth, Kamal Ahmed, John Siersema, Mark Lucht, Mark Johnson, Craig Hayenga, Carol Munns, John Crippen,



Steve Hughes, Jeff Berry, Vicki Hibma, Brian Scott, Sue Eaton, Birgit Otte, Fred Hudson, and Ted Koppy. The crew was Nikki Darling, Angie O'Neil, Jill Carlson, Sarah Neil, Anne Koppy, Carol Kuhl, Lisa Schneiderman, Katie Suman, Kia Peterson, Sue Rickers, Sally Darling, Kris Moore, John Crippen, Peter Eaton, Bill Mork, and Kim Shapiro.



A Sophomore Stepping Stone

The One Act Play was considered a stepping stone for sophomores, as it was a first experience for them. The try-outs were held in the fall and the final cast consisted mostly of sophomores.

The two exceptions to this were seniors Mark Johnson and Jackie Schemper. The sophomores who performed in the one act were Kamal Ahmed, John Crippen, Peter Eaton, Vicki Hibma, Kim Shapiro, Theresa Strouth, and Brian Scott.

The play was entitled "Story Theatre," a series of short scenes from children's stories and fairy tales. It was directed once again by Ellen Copperud and was performed at the Worthington Community College.



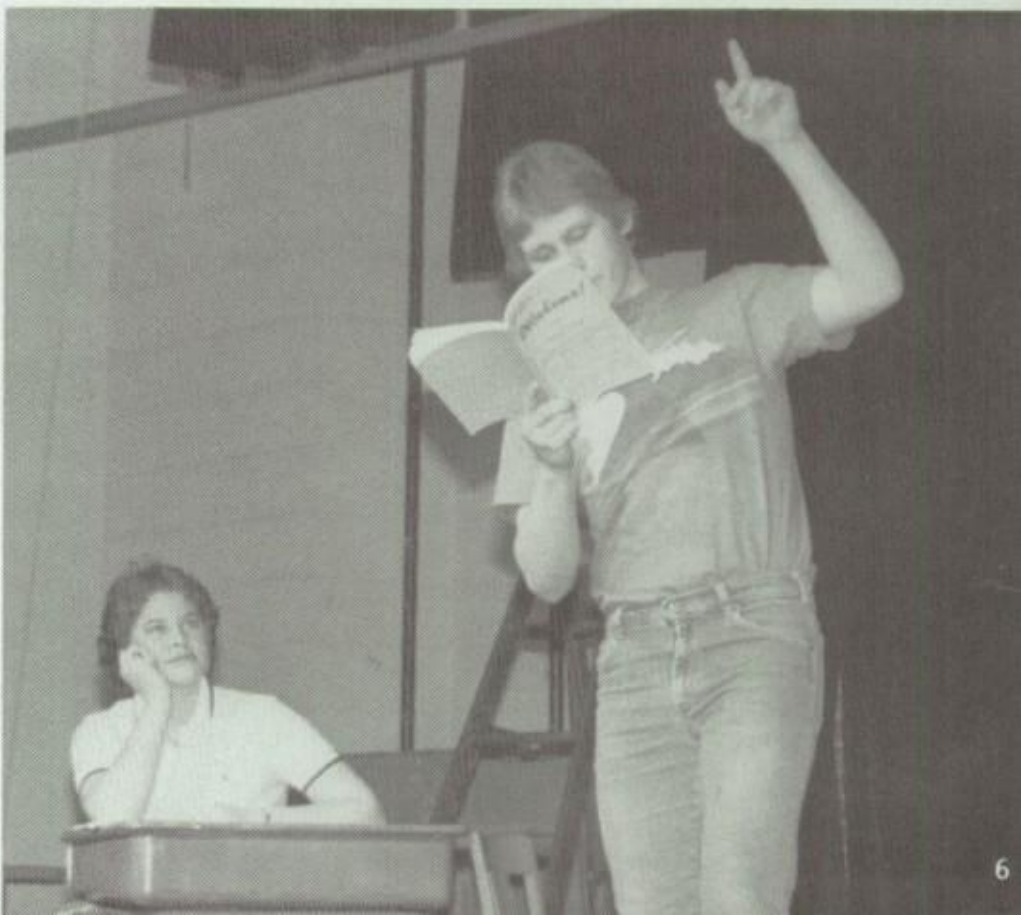
1. WHS Thespians prepare their play. 2. Cheryl Langseth waits for her cue to speak. 3. Brian Scott, Kamal Ahmed, Kim Shapiro, and Mark Johnson take a break at play rehearsals. 4. John Crippen reads over "Story Theatre."

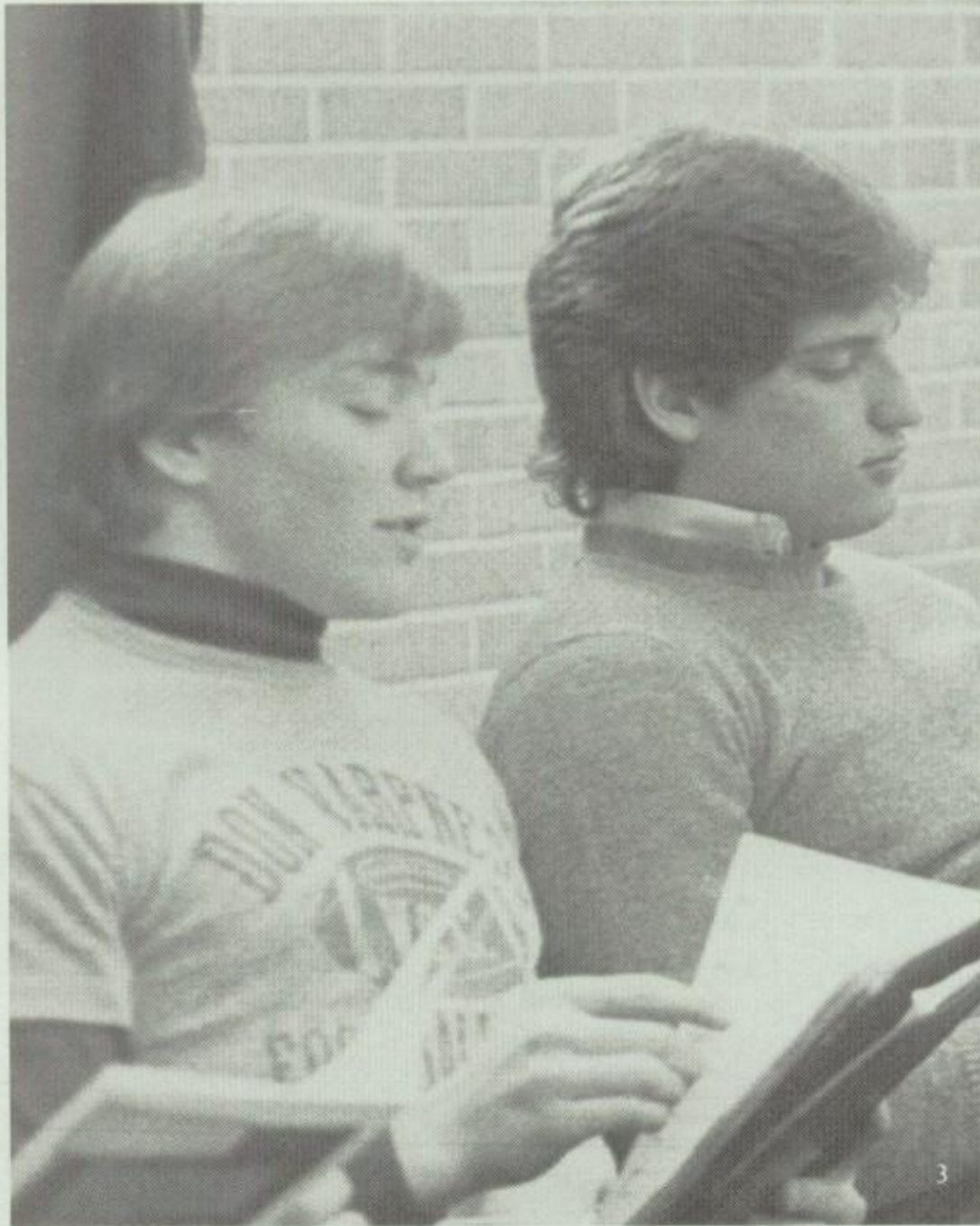
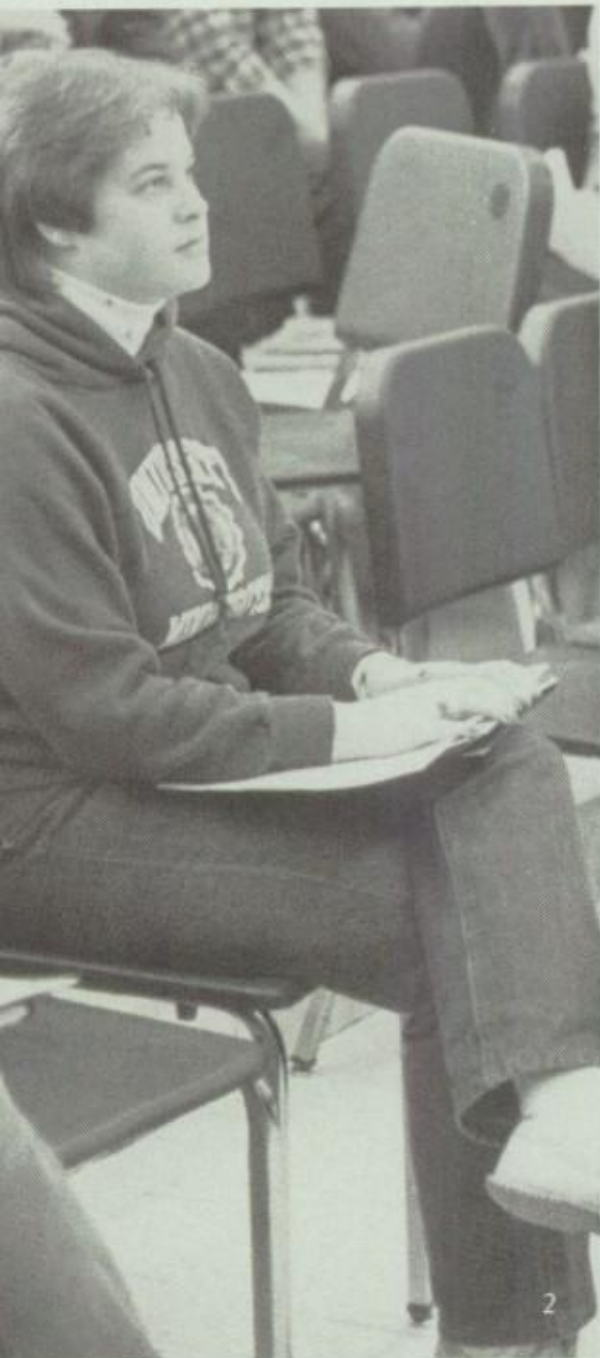
Musical tops Choir 1 year

The WHS Concert Choir had a very active 1983-84 school year. In October the choir traveled to Luverne for the Southwest Conference Choral Festival. They also performed in the following concerts; Fall Concert, Christmas Concert, and the Pops Concert. The choir also performed at the Holiday Inn, and Town and Country Buffet, and at the nursing homes and schools in Worthington. Wrapping up the 1984 school year was the musical "Oklahoma."

Director Dave Blegan is looking forward to another active year in 1984-85.

1. Junior Deb Spomer and senior Vicki Adel were the Concert Choir accompanists. 2. Senior Nancy Correll pays close attention to Dave Blegan. 3. Juniors Dave Peterson and Wayne Nau practice diligently for an upcoming performance. 4. Juniors Becky Myer and Cindy Kellen concentrate on the score from "Oklahoma!" 5. The members of the 1983-84 concert choir were; first row, Kim Hinz, Denise Harberts, Nancy Suman, Janelle Forsyth, Julie Bullerman, Cindy Kremer, Jeri Douglas, Rene Neal, Laura Thier, Lisa Scharpen, Nancy Correll, Anne Kehrberg, Andi Harmen, Vicki Adel, Danita Carlson, Hope Bakker, Amie Vajgrt, Barb Flynn, Amy Varpness, Lori Petrich; second row, Becky Myer, Cindy Kellen, Sarah Joens, Kris Johansen, Teresa Bruns, Deb Duhr, Amy Ruby, Caren Berger, Tracee Woiarszewski, Kathy Dratsch, Martha Disbee, Dayna Janssen, Sandy Rogers, Carol Kuhl, Ann Kopp, Jackie Schemper, Sue Von Wold, Teresa Malcolm, Carol Munns, Deb Spomer, Sarah Schwartz, Sharon Owens, Stephanie Ehlers, Nancy Uphoff; third row, Sue Kocaurek, Terri Puhl, Pam Behrends, Mark Leiser, Skip Feenstra, Keith Balster, Brian Roos, Ted Kopp, Jim Berger, Rob Hill, Jon Moon, Craig Hayenga, Marc Kuiper, Grant Haken, Rob Honerman, Rich Molitor, Wayne Nystrom, Tom Graves; fourth row, Troy Nasers, Bryan Meyer, Todd Schroeder, Dave Peterson, Rich Inman, Brian Iverson, Troy Hoeffker, Wayne Nau, Dan Gilmont, Paul Haugen, Dave Baumhoefner, John Zuehlke, Mark Johnson, Scott Van Hooser, Scott Haugen, Jeff Hallstrom, Kevin Prins, Kelly Hain, Bob Bendt, Dale Owens, Not pictured, Beth Metz and Paula Nasers.





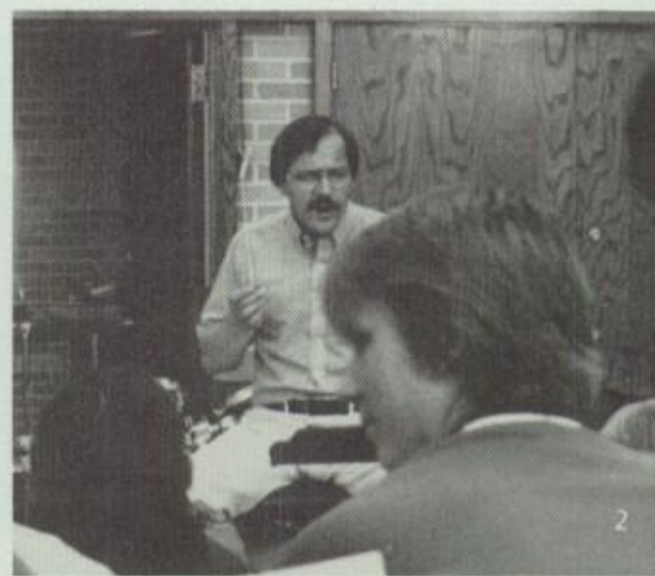


Madrigals, Pops Sing At Colorama

1. Seniors Martha Disbee and Danya Janssen harmonize during Mads practice. 2. Members of Madrigals were Dayna Janssen, Mark Johnson, Martha Disbee, Dave Baumhofner, Rene Neal, Jim Berger, Nancy Carrell, Sharon Owens, Rob Hill, Jacki Schemper, Craig Hayenga, Hope Bakker, Grant Haken, Danira Carlson. 3. Members of POPS were, Pianists, Vicki Adel, Deb Spomer, Sarah Schwartz, Martha Disbee, Scott Haugen, Anne Kehrberg,

Marc Kuiper, Sandy Rogers, Rob Hill, Kathy Bratsch, Rob Honerman, Andi Harman, Jim Berger, Carol Kuhl, Ted Koppy, Carol Munns, Jeff Hallstrom, Dayna Janssen, Brian Roos, Ann Koppy, Craig Hayenga, Lisa Scharpen, Jan Moon. 4. Seniors Danira Carlson and Jacki Schemper concentrate on the music. 5. Senior Rene Neal demonstrates her musical abilities in Mads practice.



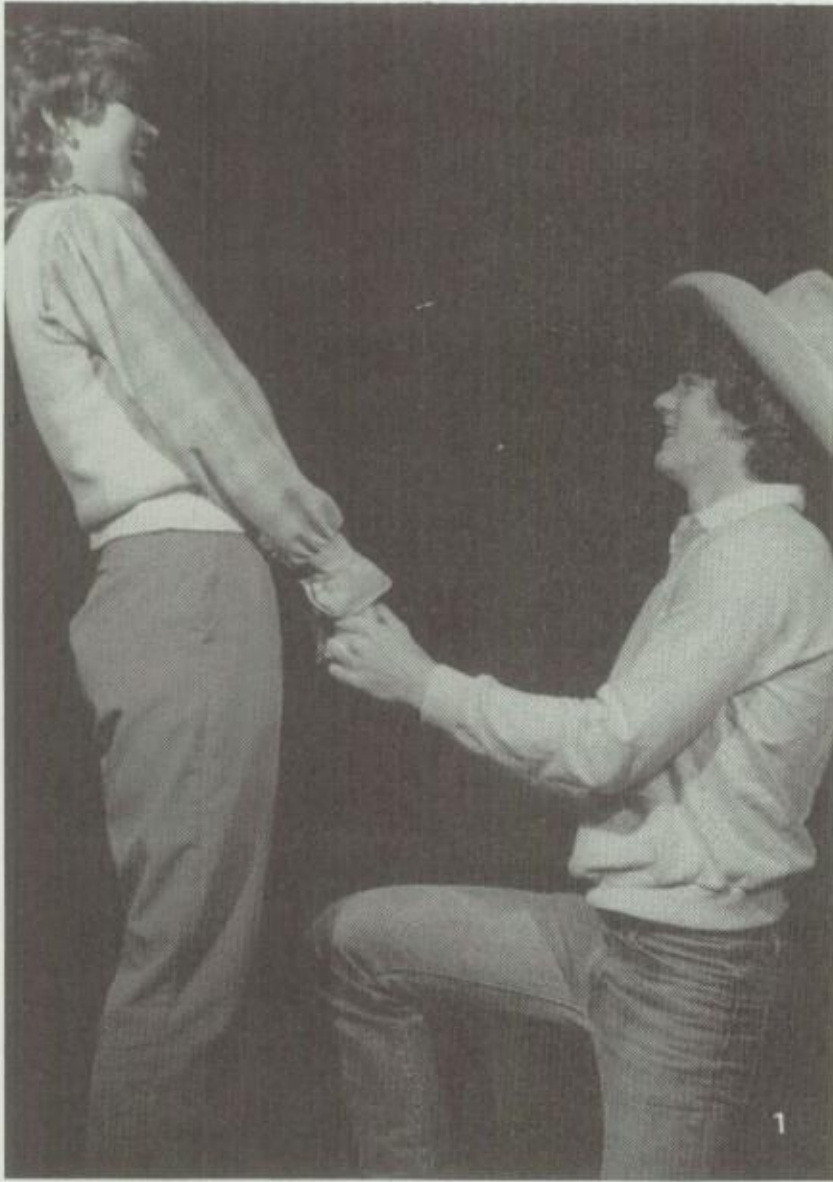


Choir Sings

Choir II didn't just sing away first hour last year. Right from the beginning they started practicing for their first performance, which was at Luverne. It was a festival of choirs from the surrounding towns. After that they started singing Christmas carols for their upcoming concert and caroling. Their other performances include the musical, baccalaureate, and the Spring Pops Concert.

Choir may have been a sluff class once in awhile, but they were almost always prepared for a performance.

1. Choir II members were, first row: Tammy Winter, Brenda Sieve, Decca Fitch, Jennifer Klein, Merle Broeckel, Lori Muchlinski, Kris Moore, Lisa Brandt, Cheryl Tolle, Sally Darling, Kim Shapiro; second row: Theresa Henning, Gayla Corright, Missy Bell, Paula Bremer, Renee Wagaman, Julie Von Holm, Laurie Kuerth, Stacy Roesner, Amy Fall, Jennifer Doushek, Cindy Rogers, Tomi Zierke, Lori Huisman, Barb Dynes, Vicki Hibma, Milinda Hammen; third row: Tammy Williams, Barb Cam, Lisa Brua, Kim Varpness, Denise Roberts, Diane Shade, Kia Peterson, Rhonda Kruger, Katy Suman, Lisa Schneiderman, Decky Schaefer, Chad Kremer, Toby Funk, Grant Roberts, Laura Shows, Michelle Herrig, June Newman, Darla Harberts, Joan Huls; fourth row: Wendy Eilers, Cindy Eilers, Jill Jenkins, Pattie Mueller, Andy Baumgartner, Joel Fuerst, Dean Vlastuin, Steve Brarch, Doug Gearman, Dan Peterson, Mike Inglett, Ed Castle, Gary Balster, Dave Gual, Tim Mogck, James Honerman, Fred Ehlers, Scott Barber, Paul Allis, Eric Williams, Tom Hirsch, and Mark Ruesch. 2. Blegen sings along with the choir while he conducts. 3. Cindy Rogers and Laura Shows read over their music before singing.





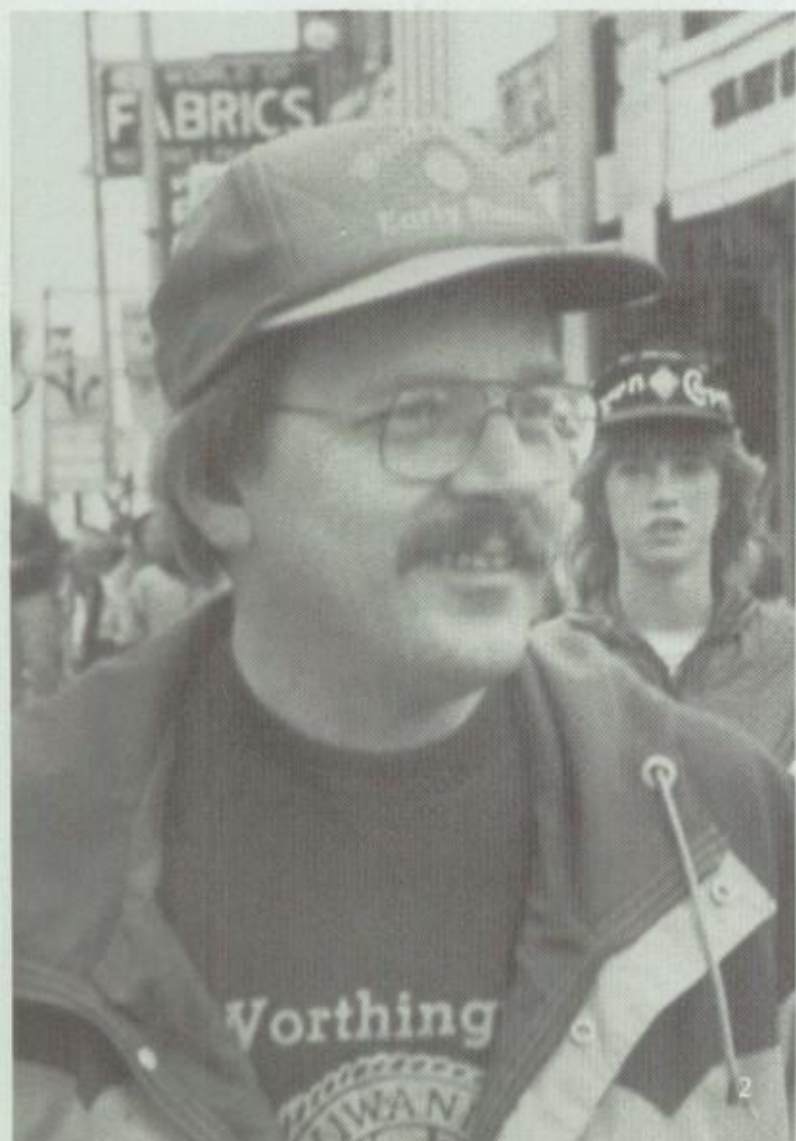
1984 musical sees success

The Concert Choir and Choir II performed "Oklahoma" for the 1984 musical. "Oklahoma" was the first high school musical to be performed in the newly remodeled Memorial Auditorium.

The drama took place in Oklahoma soon after the turn of the century. The musical told the story of the love between Curly, played by senior Rob Hill, and Laurey, played by senior Rene Neal.

Junior Jim Berger, who played Jud Fry, said, "The practices were long, but it seemed to pay off in the end." Judging by the attendance, the practice did pay off. The cast played to full houses each of the three performances.

1. Senior Jackie Schemper finds junior Ted Koppy amusing. 2. Piano accompaniment was provided by senior Vicki Adel and junior Deb Spoomer. 3. Seniors Rene Neal and Rob Hill practice a love scene in "Oklahoma". 4. Seniors Sandy Rogers (Aunt Eller) and Mark Johnson (Ali Hakim) discuss business. 5. Aunt Eller tries to restore order to the "box social" dance. 6. Seniors Mark Johnson and Kathy Bratsch portray a loving (?) couple in the musical "Oklahoma."

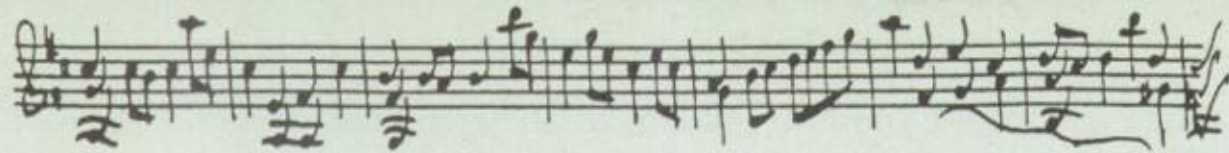


Section Heads Get Tuned Up

1. The 1983-84 Section Leaders include, front row, Jon Moon, Sandy Rogers, Carol Kuhl, and Dayna Janssen; second row, Jeff Hallstrom, Rob Hill, Mark Johnson, and Martha Bisbee. 2. Sophomore Section Leaders include Doug Gearman, bass; Vickie Hibma, alto; Mark Reusch, tenor; and Diane Shade, soprano. 3. Director Dave Blegen enjoys helping out at the Turkey Day Parade.

The 1983-84 Section Leaders were very busy in the music department at WHS. Their responsibilities included taking daily roll at choir rehearsals to advising their section members on music composition. Jon Moon and Jeff Hallstrom took charge

of the tenors as Mark Johnson and Rob Hill worked with basses. Meanwhile, Sandy Rogers and Carol Kuhl were in charge of the altos and Martha Bisbee and Dayna Janssen were in charge of the sopranos.

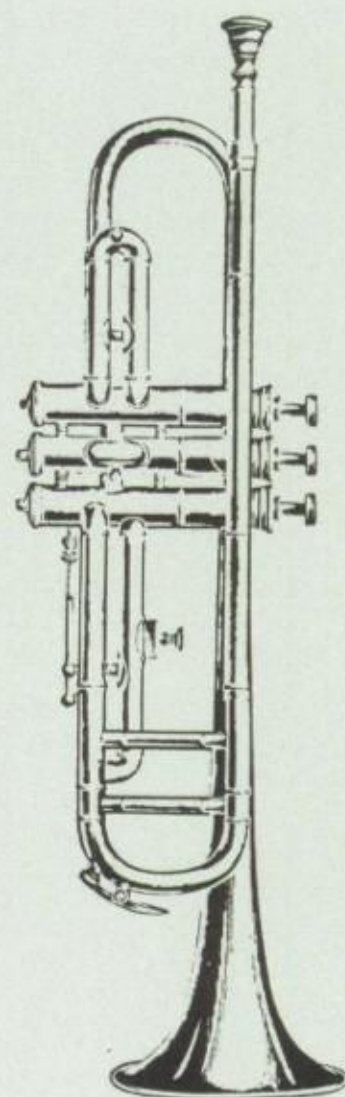


Jazz Band Voyages To Jass Festival

The 1983-84 Worthington Senior High Jazz Band consisted of seniors Nikki Darling, Judi Meyer, Pam Bremer, Stephanie Pederson, Mark Teerink, Bob Roslansky, Pam Moore, and Dawn Kuiper; juniors Rhonda Briggs, Carol Munns, Andy Rae-deke; and sophomores Marlae Benton, Lyle Pater, Amy Karsten, Bill Mork, Glenna McMenamin, Tom Martin, John Crippen, Joe Birkemeyer, and Todd Ihnken.

The group played at wrestling meers during warm-up and visited the grade schools in Worthington to perform for the kids. The highlight of the year was the voyage to Lamberton for an area jazz festival. While there, they worked with a clinician, Robert Case, on their overall technique.

1. Carol Munns, Mark Teerink, Amy Karsten, Bill Mork, Glenna McMenamin and Tom Martin work with the bear during an early morning rehearsal. 2. Glenna McMenamin and Tom Martin are more interested in practicing than the camera.





Band Sees New Director

The Worthington High School Band under the direction of Tedd Gullickson had a 1983-84 school year full of activity. The organization started out to sea with a performance in the annual Turkey Day Parade. The pep and jazz bands also entertained during home basketball games and wrestling meets, with the Jazz Brass performing at the State Wrestling Tournament.

Officers for the year included President Mark Teerink, Vice President Nikki Darling, Secretary Bill Mork, Treasurer Bob Roslansky, Senior Representative Pam Meinders, Junior Representative Carol Munns, and Sophomore Representative Marlae Denton.



1. Row one: Dawn Kuiper, Pam Meinders, Adrienne Ella, Deb Spomer, Erica Pederson, Lisa Scharpen, Cindy Frisch, Lisa Schissel, Cindy Larson, Renee Wagaman, Diane Shade; row two: Paula Munns, Pam Moore, Nancy Correll, Kristi Jepperson, Amy Schmidt, Holly Aaser, Terri Puhl, Teresa Strouth, Lyle Pater, Stephanie Pederson, Rhonda Briggs, Laura Shows, Sue Rickers, Sharon Olson, Pam Bremer, Jan Rockne, Judi Meyer, Nikki Darling; row three: Jackie Schuster, Amy Strassburg, Paula Robertson, Michelle Herrig, Kris Moore, Stacy Roesonier, Loma Cargin, Charlene Fritz, Alisa Craun, Hilary Pederson, Brenda Kruger, Sarah Schwartz, Kim Wagaman; row four: Bob Roslansky, Carol Munns, Mark Teerink, Bill Mork, David Schafer; row five: Joe Dirke-

meyer, Todd Ihnken, Mark Ruesch, Dana Timmerman, Tom Martin, Rhett Linssen, John Crippen, Paul Haugen, Dave Williams, Keith Berger, Dave Ormberg, Phil Willardson, Glenna McMenamin, Andy Raedeke. 2. Junior Fred Hudson, and Sophomore Dave Ormberg practice during one of the daily band rehearsals. 3. Senior Dawn Kuiper plays her flute during the fall indoor marching band concert. 4. The Worthington High School Trojan Marching Band participates in the annual Turkey Day parade. The Trojan, (alias senior John Seitsema) moves majestically down the parade route. 5. Seniors Pam Moore and Kris Ostrem work on their music for a concert.







Hands Up For Flagsquad

Flagsquad has been continually changing over the past years. After adding pom-poms in 1982 and becoming a drillteam, last year they added hand routines to their act.

One of the hand routines was done to the song "Broadway." They dressed in top hats, tails, and gloves. That routine was said to be their biggest hit.

They also changed their routine for the Turkey Day Parade. By using more difficult moves to a different song, it was a success.

1. Flagsquad members were as follows: front row, Kathy Dratsch, Stacey Parshall, Martha Disbee, Diane Dynes, Gail Kass, Cindy Alberts, Paula Bremer; back row, Sherri Peil, Kristin Fuhrmann, Sue Johnson, Terri Knouse, Teresa Druns, Elizabeth Nepper, Julie Hartog, and Cindy Leopold. 2. Flagsquad performs at Turkey Day. 3. Drillteam finishes their performance with arms in the air. 4. Flags fly for Worthington's flagsquad.





1. The 1983-84 twirlers were Barb Flynn, junior; Cindy Kremer, senior; Andi Harmon, junior; Stacy Kremer, sophomore; Barb Westphal, advisor; Tomi Zierke, sophomore. 2. Cindy Kremer stops and poses for the camera while practicing. 3. Cindy Kremer, Tomi Zierke, and Stacy Kremer salutes WHS shipmates during a pepfest.



Twirlers Show Talent At WHS

"The Worthington Senior High School twirlers had a very challenging 1983-84 school year," said advisor Barb Westphal. Twirling tryouts were held in the spring of 1983. Those who succeeded were Cindy Kremer, senior; Andi Harmon, junior; Tomi Zierke, sophomore; and Stacy Kremer, sophomore. During tryouts these girls demonstrated this marching skills and talents in making up routines.

Some of the events the twirlers participated in were home football games, basketball games, In-door Marching Band Concert, Turkey Day Parade, and pepfests. Twirlers met every day first semester to prepare for these school events. Westphal is looking for another very rewarding year in 1985, she said.



Orchestra Has An Active Year

The 1983-84 senior high orchestra was small, totaling nine members. The year had been very active for them. They performed in four concerts which included the fall, winter, spring, and Pops concert. The orchestra opened the Winter Choral Concert for the senior and junior high choirs. On May 8, the group traveled to Minneapolis to have a clinic with the Highland Park High School Orchestra; they played in Bandana Square, and that night they went to the Irzak Pearlman Concert, a famous violinist. Sharon

Owens was awarded the National High School Orchestra Award. Juniors Heidi Bakker, Rhonda Briggs, and Sarah [name obscured] auditioned and made the All-State orchestra for their second consecutive year.

Next year's goals are to have an orchestra that is a little larger in size, to add woodwinds to the group, and to play at the Rotunda at the State Capitol in the spring of 1985.



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1. Juniors Jill Carlson, Jody Janssen, senior Sharon Owens, sophomore Mike Morer, junior Sarah Neil, and sophomore Gregg Henderschiedt practice a piece of concert music. 2. Junior Rhonda Briggs gives her music a puzzled look. 3. Sophomore Gregg Henderschiedt takes time out to give the camera the evil eye. 4. Juniors Sarah Neil, Rhonda Briggs, and Hope Bakker will return to All-State orchestra for their second year. 5. Sharon Owens, the only graduating senior of the 1983-84 orchestra season, has been playing violin for nine years. 6. Junior Rhonda Briggs and senior Sharon Owens harmonize together.

Shipmates Join Science Club



The 1983-84 Science Club was led by "mad scientists" Leo Pereron and Larry Petersen, teachers at WHS. The group voyaged to Rochester to the Mayo Clinic and the Eros Data Center in Sioux Falls. They also met for meetings during noon and at night.

Senior Teresa Bruns commented, "It was interesting, the first year as a science club because they combined both chemistry and biology."

1. Junior Rob Honerman and senior Steve Hughes work on a new fuel system for the WHS cruiser. 2. Senior Vicki Adel checks out the world at the Eros Data Center during the science club trip to Sioux Falls. 3. "Mad Scientists" include, front row, Kim Hinz, Sandy Rogers, Vicki Adel, Nikki Darling, Danita Carlson, Angie Koster, Paula Munns, Teresa Bruns, second row, Sharon Owens, Carol Kuhl, Holly

Aasers, Anne Koppy, Susan Eaton, Jackie Schemper, Kim Wagaman, third row, Hilary Pederson, John Siersema, Kamal Ahmed, Birgit Orte, Mark Johnson, Cindy Kellan, Dawn Kuiper, back row, Michelle Renken, Cindy Alberts, Brenda Kruger, Terri Cox, Terri Puhl, Sarah Schwartz, Teresa Malcolm, Anne Kehrberg, Carol Munns.





FHA Sails To Productive Port

The 1983-84 school year was a very successful one for the Worthington Future Homemakers of America, as 15 new members got on board.

Officers elected for the year included President Shelly Engelson, Vice President Bev Coudron, Secretary Marlae Benton, Committee Leaders Beth Metz and Dawn Blau, and Historians Paula Nasers and Tammy Renter.

The District FHA convention was held in Worthington in October, with the District Action Activity Event Contest held in Sylvania in March. Winners included sophomores Paula Werkman, Kathy Dykstra, Marlae Benton, Amy Karsten; and seniors Beth Metz and Kris Ostrem in the silver division. Gold winners who went on to state were Paula Nasers and Shelly Engelson, who received silver awards there, and Bev Coudron and Lori Werkman who received bronze awards at the event in Minneapolis.

FHA also worked on two fund raisers selling candy and cookbooks in order to pay for their annual spring trip to the Cities. They toured Bachman's and the Festival of Nations while there.

The final event on the log for the year was the Future Homemakers of America banquet that was held at the Holiday Inn in Worthing.



1 The members of the 1983-84 FHA club are front, Kris Moore, Lisa Brandt, Annalee Knigge, Peggy Grant, Marlae Benton, second row, Jody DeJong, Bev Coudron, Lisa Grimmus, Kris Ostrem, Paula Nasers, Third row, Kathy Dykstra, Vicki Hibma, Audi DeBoom, Amy Karsten, Mrs. Mews, Beth Metz, Fourth row, Lori Werkmen, Dawn Blau, Shelly En-

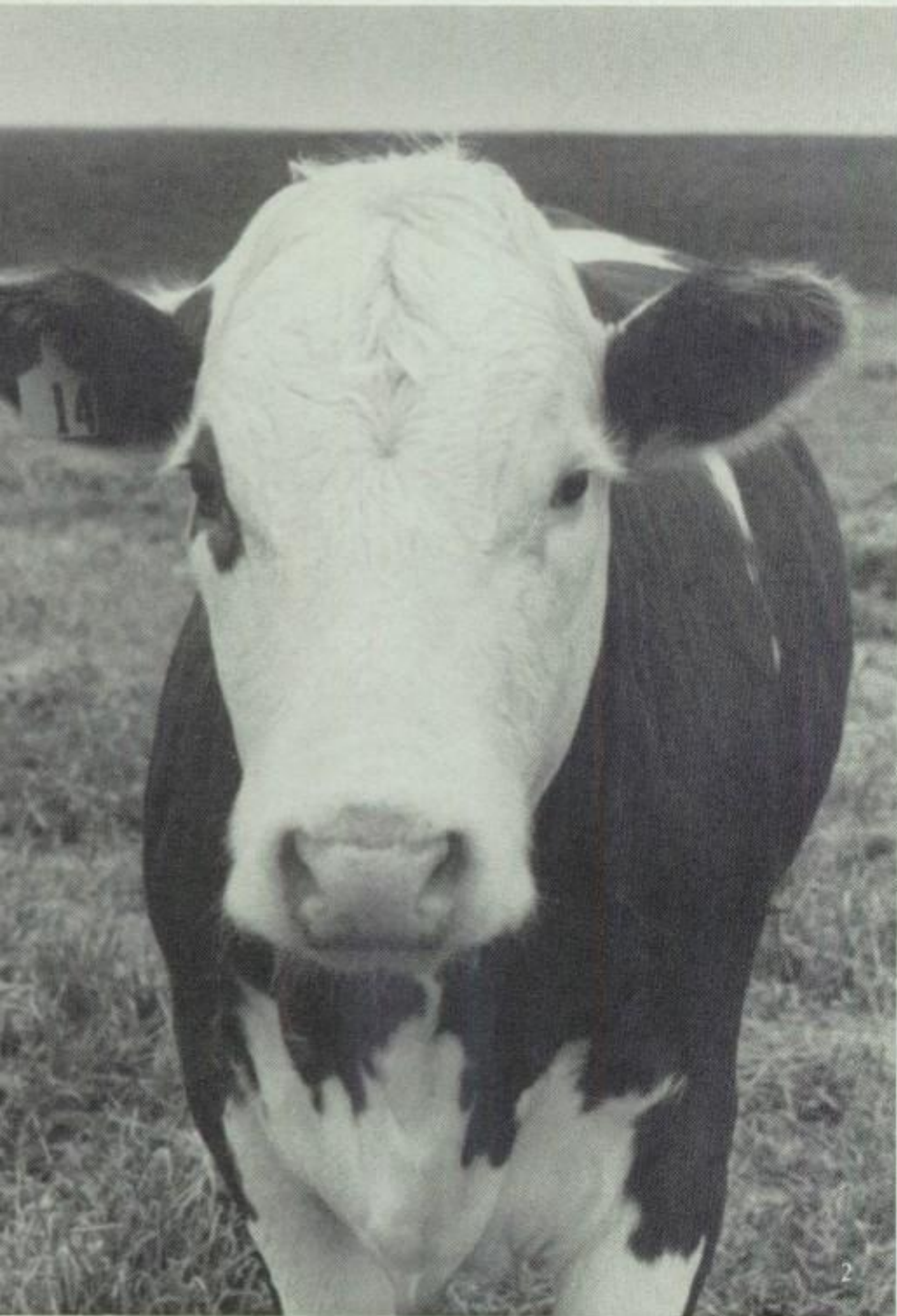
gelson, Paula Werkmen, Linda Jacobs, and Tammy Renter. 2 Shelly Engelson presides for a noon meeting. 3. The 1983-84 officers were Marlae Benton, Secretary Treasurer; Shelly Engelson, President; Bev Coudron, Vice-President; Dawn Blau, Beth Metz, Committee Leaders; Tammy Renter, and Paula Nasers, Historians.



1. Members of the 1983-84 Future Farmers of America include, front row, Advisor John Wright, Kevin Newman, Carla Eisele, Janene Saxon, Bryan Hagen, Keith Newman, Brenda Burnham; second row, Fred Middagh, Elizabeth Nepper, Scott Haugen, Rich Inman, Deb Reese, Dave Baumhoefner, Kim Johnson, Tim Boots; third row, Tom Bruns, Jerry Rutgers, Toby Funk, Mike Weiland, Dan Gruis, Dale Ross, Jeff Bullerman, Todd Meinders, Brer Baumgartner; fourth row, Darin Veen, Tom Martin,

Dan Baumhoefner, Pat Boots, Brer Yackley, Mike Bonstedther, Todd Boots, Brian Scott; fifth row, Gordon Kepka, Ron Prins, Jim Larson, Brian Harberts, Jerrit Prins, Mark Reusch, Francis Wallace, Steve Roerzel; sixth row, Justin Mulder, Richard Thiner, Dan Greely, John Bents, Doug Hawkinson, Paul Brauer, Greg Reusch; seventh row, Lonnie Buysman, Joe Karsten, Dan Greve, Jess Donkersloot, Eric Joens, Tim Behrends, Carmen Eisele, Chris Nepper; eighth row, Gary Alberts, Ben Greeley, Bryan

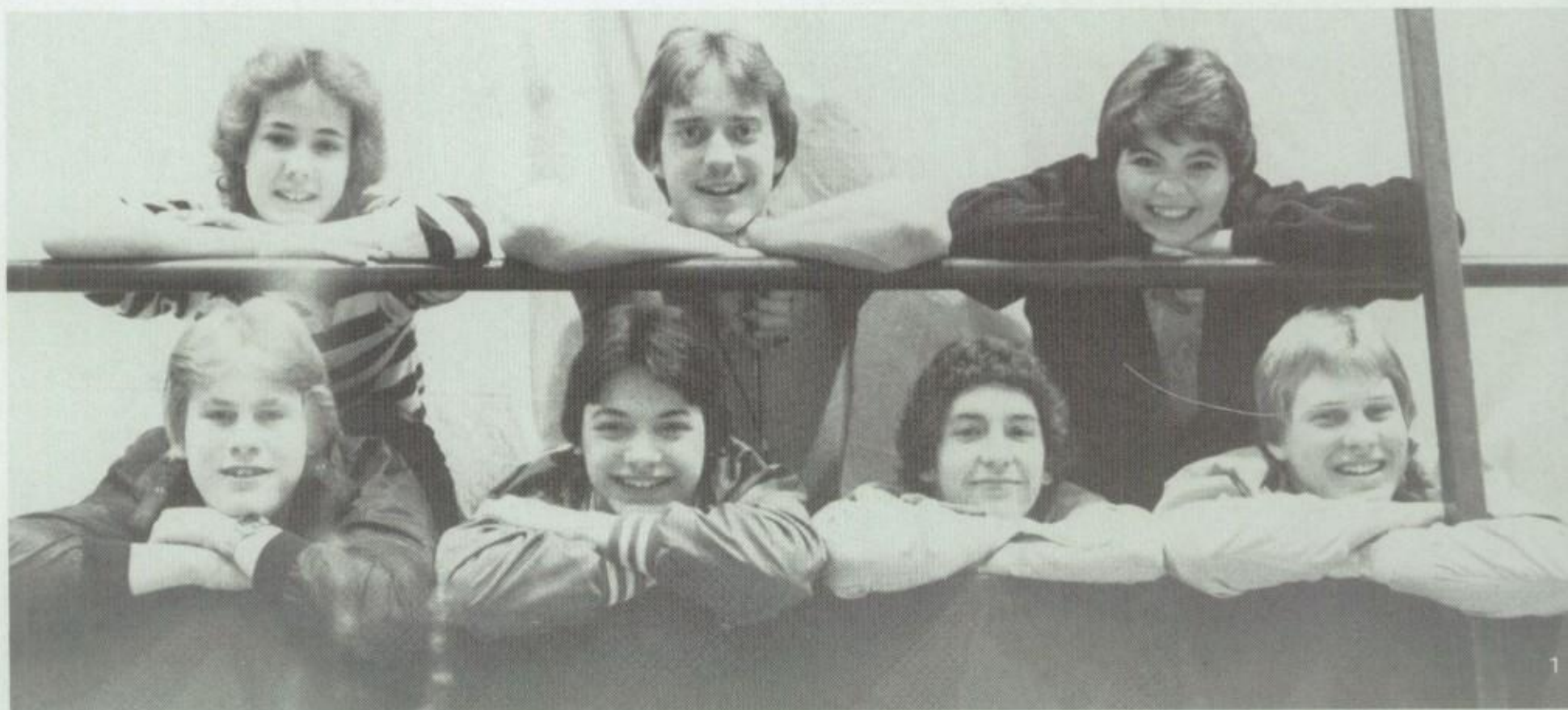
Boltjes, Dan Klitzke, John Havland, Loren Veer, Robert Vortherms, Randy Buntjer; ninth row, Jim Lindeman, Lon Brinkhaus, Travis Burnham, Jerry Fuerstenberg, Kurt Smith, Doug Maras, Randa Reimer. 2. Honorary FFA member, and advisor Bessie the Cow gives the cameraman a stern look. 3. Oranges and grapefruit were a moneymaking venture for the group. 4. Boxes of oranges, straight from Texas, are stacked waiting for delivery.



FFA Active In Community

The Future Farmers of America sailed through the 1983-84 school year under the direction of Captain John Wright. The group consisted of over 70 members in grades 7-12. Activities for the Future Farmers included selling fruit to the community and Ag Day, an annual occurrence at WHS.

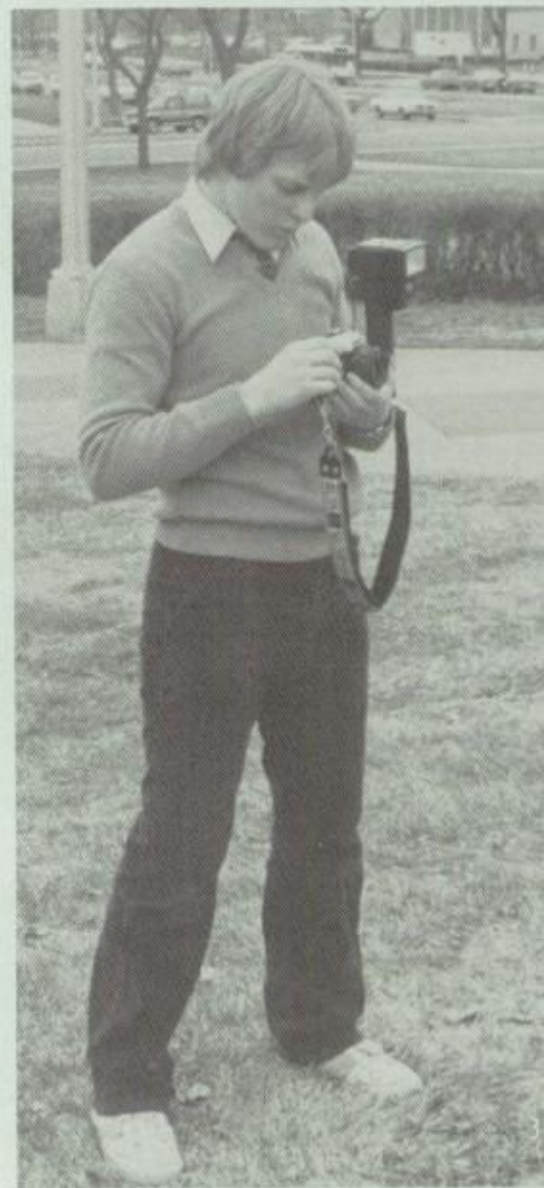
The Regional Speaking Contest was held December 7, 1983 at the Worthington Community College. Three WHS participants, Dan Greve, Carla Eisele, and Janene Saxon placed in that competition.



Thogs Push Pix

The photographers were kept busy throughout the 1983-84 school year with assignments from the W-High star and the Trojan yearbook staff. They had various assignments, such as homecoming, sport activities, prom, graduation ceremony and so on. They also had assignments for the district 518 newsletter publications.

1. Photographers for the 1983-84 school year were Dana Timmerman, Gary Metz, Scott VanHooser, Joel Timmerman, Cindy Alberts, Scott Gleitz and Heidi Behrends. 2. Seniors Gary Metz and Scott Gleitz take a look at the negatives they shot. 3. Senior Joel Timmerman sets his camera for a picture.





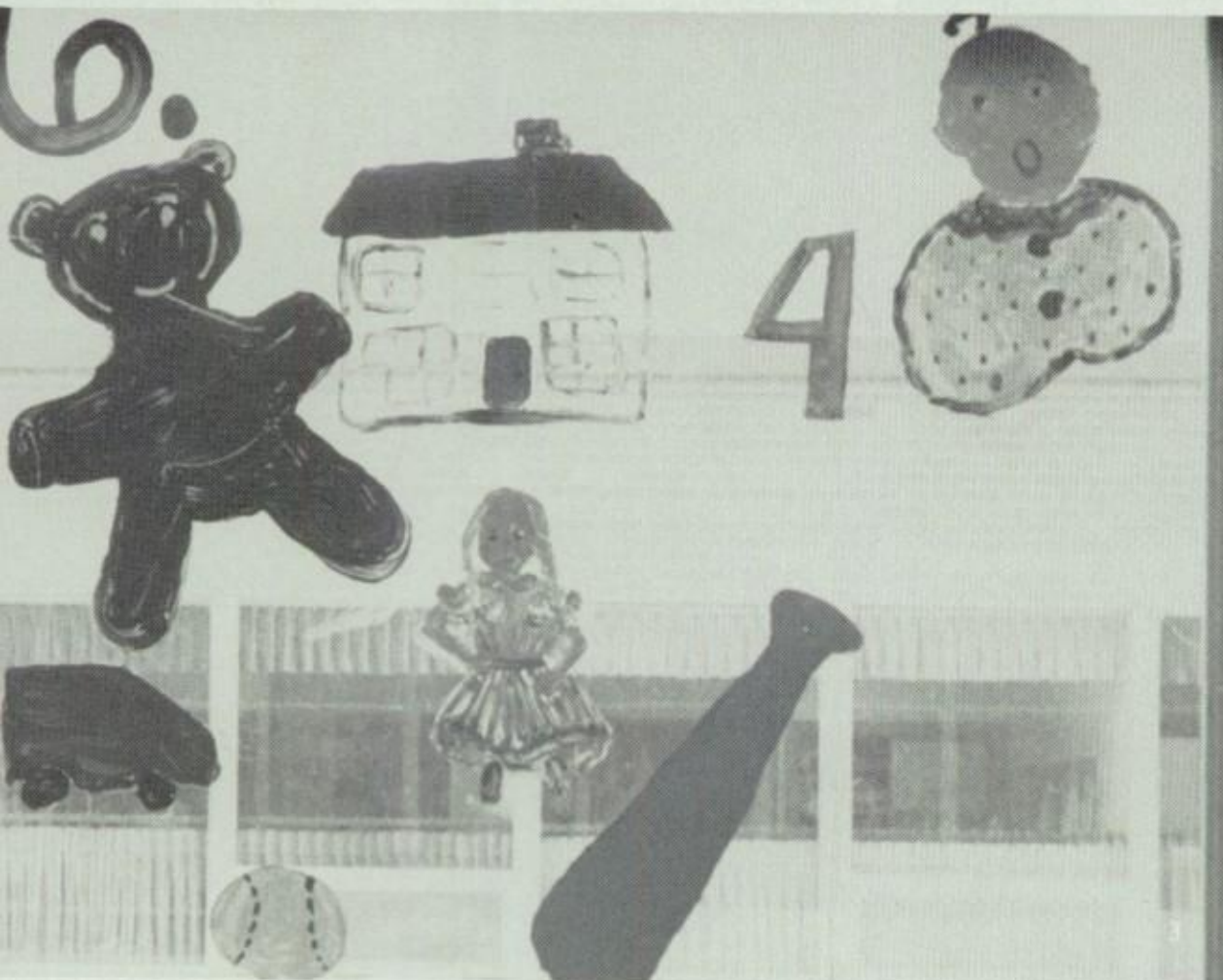
Art Club Sees New Advisor

Art club students started the year with a new advisor. Jeanne Colehour. The art club members, once again painted the courtyard windows with various scenes throughout the year.

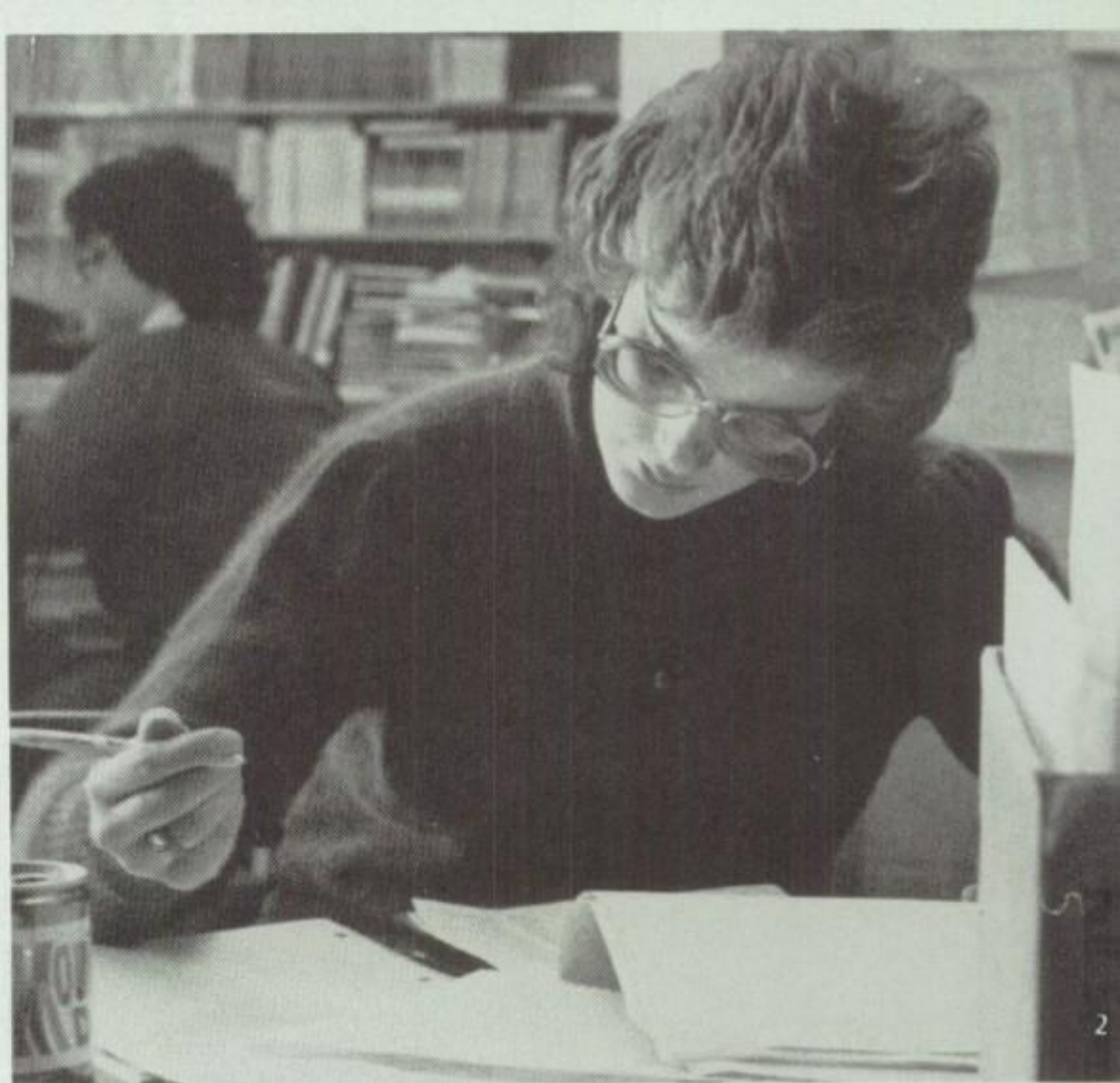
They started with homecoming, painting Spirit week slogans and continued by

showing the Twelve Days Of Trojan during the Christmas season.

Art club also held bake sales and took over concessions in order to raise enough money for their trip to Minneapolis. Voyages relating to art were also a big part of school year activities.



1. Gregg Henderscheidt draws an image on a window in preparation for Spirit Week. 2. Club members include: front row; Linda Finke, Cheryl Langseth, Alicia Prickett; back row; Mark Lucht, Kim Wagonman, Lorrie Koepsell, Sandi Larison, and advisor Jeanne Colehour. Not pictured are Angie O'Neill, Carol Kuhl, Jerry Rutgers, Mary Michelson, Curt Peters, and Gregg Henderscheidt. 3. Art Club painted the courtyard windows in the Twelve Days Of Trojan for Winter Formal.

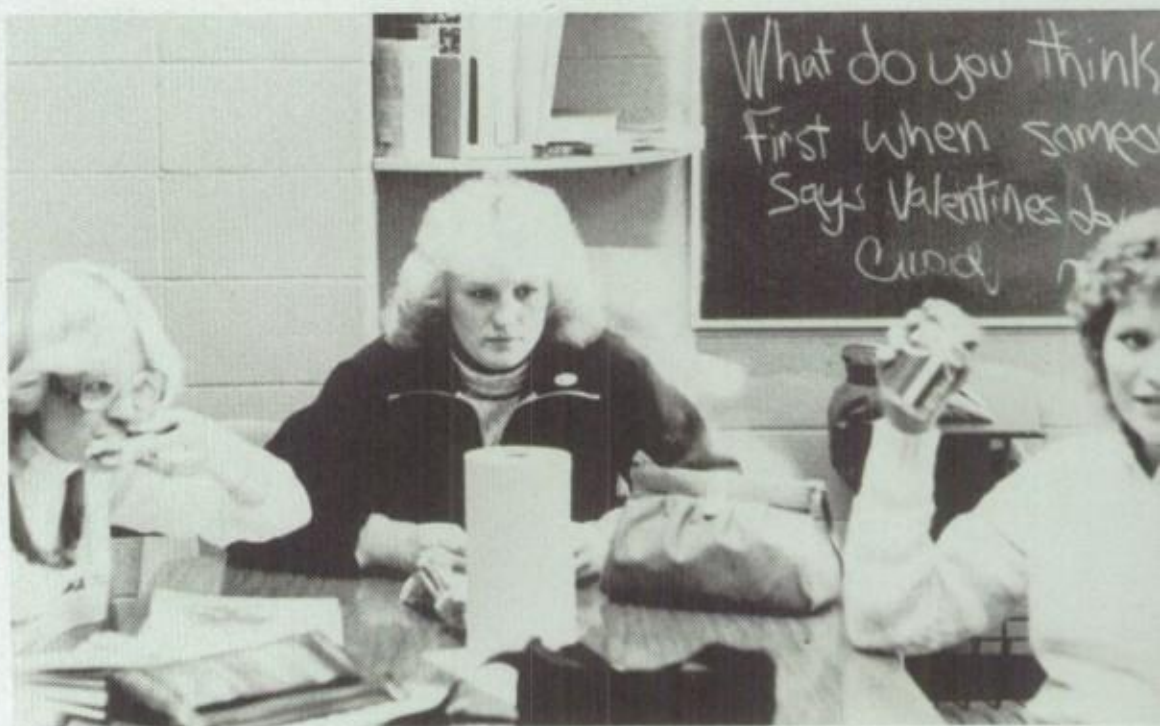


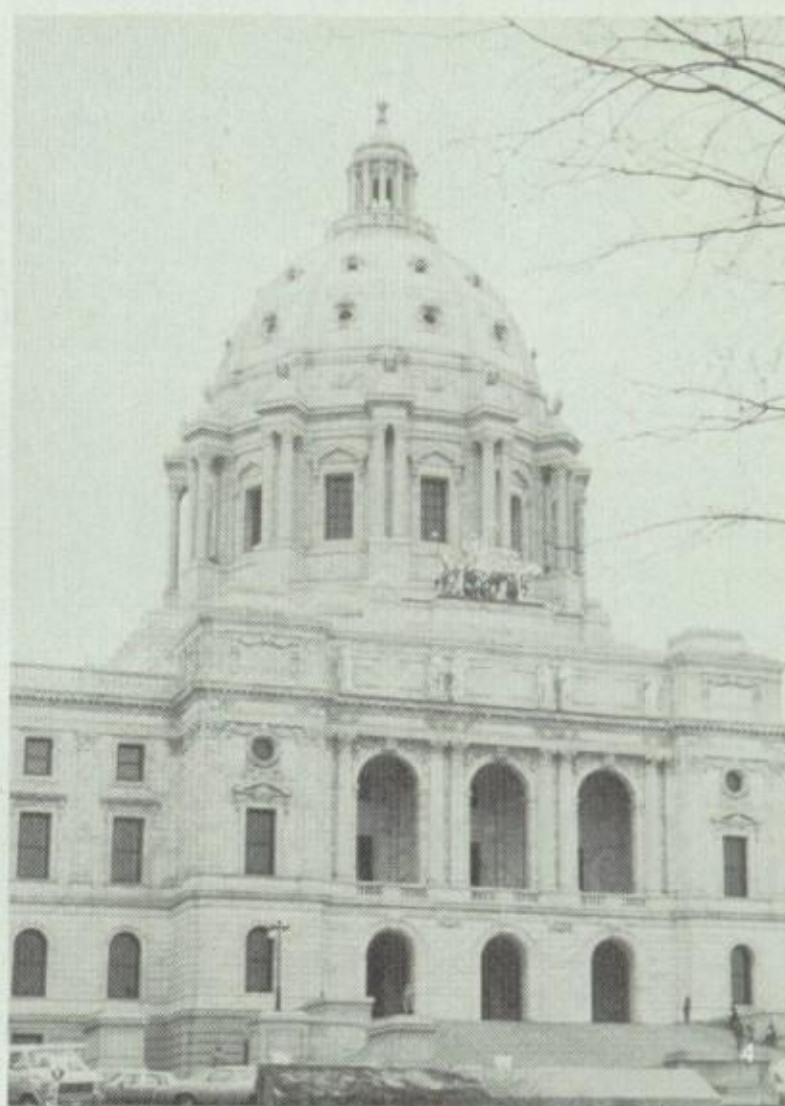
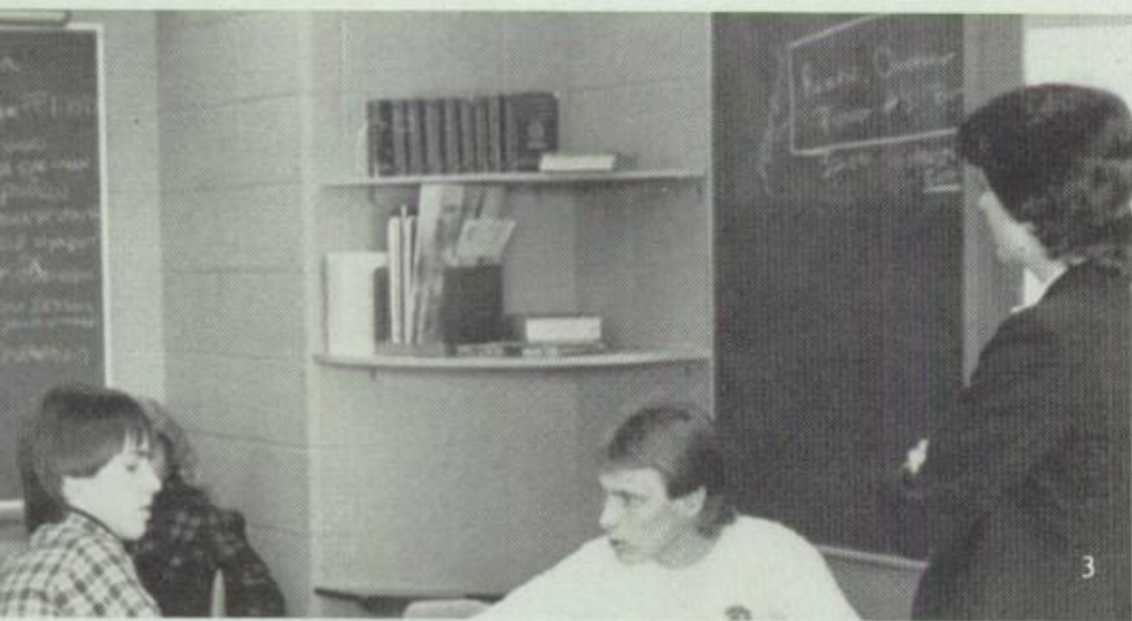
Trojan Staff Enlists Artist

This year the Trojan staff had some extra help. Instead of having the staff compose the cover artwork of the book, they decided to hire a professional artist, Darla Rochelle. Mrs. Carlson and a few of her staff drove to the cities to see Rochelle. Jenny McMenamin, Amy Scott, and Lori Werkman came back with their heads full of ideas. Mrs. Rochelle not only gave them suggestions for the cover, but also for the title and division pages as well as the endsheets.

Why the O.P. theme? OKABENA PACIFIC was meant to tease the kids who wear the OCEAN PACIFIC T-shirts, because everyone knows we are very far from the ocean. The only ocean around these parts is our own oversized pond. Aye, mates, Lake Okabena is our little corner of the ocean.

1. Senior Teresa Bruns types copy for the 1984 Trojan. 2. Senior Heidi Brainard checks spelling before sending the page into Jostens. 3. The 1984 annual staff members were; front row, Teresa Bruns, Lynette White, Dawn Blau, Paula Nasers, Peg Grant, Jenny McMenamin, Amy Scott, back row, Heidi Brainard, Lori Werkman, Beth Merz, Gary Metz, Trent Nasers, Scott Gleitz, and Cheryl Carlson. 4. Lynette White, Dawn Blau, and Lori Werkman enjoy the Trojan staff pizza party.





1. W-High Star members are as follows, front row: Adrienne Elio, Amie Vajgrt, Sue Eaton, and Mark Lucht; back row: Ruth Magee, Janene Saxon, Jim Berger and Tony Shore. Not pictured are Brenda Bennett, Samantha Durmeister, Charlene Fritz, Kris Fuhrmannnek, Allen Heeren, Wendy Hibma, Fred Hudson, Dayna Janssen, Stacey Parshall, Erica Pederson, Melissa Carlson. 2. Charlene takes a look at Sam's work. 3. Mrs. Carlson talks over assignments with her W-High Star staff. 4. W-High Star staff annually tours the Capitol building in St. Paul. 5. Part of the W-High staff awaits their assignments.

W-High Star Off To Cities

The W-High Star left for the cities March 29th and returned March 30th. While they were visiting the Capitol they had a chance to interview Buzz Anderson, Representative for District 28A, and Skip Humphrey, Attorney General. When they arrived at the State Capitol they got a tour of the various rooms throughout

the building.

The W-High Star jumped from eight members in the first semester to twenty members in the second. They also jumped from four to eight pages. The W-High Star is part of district 518 newsletter publication.



1. John Crippen dressed up as a masked man at the Student Council Halloween party. 2. Anne Kehrberg, Deb Spomer and John Crippen help with the Blood Mobile. 3. Judy Meyer donated a pint of her blood to the Red Cross Blood Mobile. 4. Marlae Denton dresses up for Student Council Halloween Party. 5. One hundred and twenty-five students donated their blood to the Red Cross Blood Mobile. This was the second highest amount of blood given at W.H.S. 6. Student Council members were as follows: first row: Toby Funk, Marlae Denton, Sue Rickers, John Crippen, James Honerman, Becka Fitch, Amy Faul, and Rhonda Kruger; second row: Jerry Rutgers, Jimmy Berger, Anne Kehrberg, Andy Roedeke, Grant Haken, Andi Harmon, Deb Spomer, Rich Inman, and Rob Honerman; third row: Dave Williams, Sue Fujan, Sue Johnson, Anne Koppy, Sue Eaton, John Siersema, Sandy Rogers, Sue Vornwald, Laura Thier, and Dana Oberloh.



Student Council Goes Up In Flames

The senior high's Student Council showed its true personalities this year. The Council gave a Halloween party for all the grade school children. Dave Williams ran around as the red, razor-tailed devil and Andreanna Harmon downed around.

Also a considerable amount of the Student Council's President's energy was spent on the bonfire, held at Centennial Park during Spirit Week. John Siersema, President of the

Council, had to have the school board give their permission; then he had to talk to the fire chief and got the rest of the details of the bonfire lined up with him.

Even though it poured rain, the bonfire was still a crowd pleaser. Since the rain prohibited a snake dance back to the school, it was held inside when everyone reached the senior high. This was the kick off for the Lobby Dance which followed the bonfire.









1. A-Squad football players are, sitting, Watergirl Sue Fujan, Mark Teerink, Mike Wasmund, Brian Iverson, Keith Balster, Marc Kuiper, Jeff VanDyke, Mark Hayenga, Brian Roos, Scott Benson, Trent Nasers, and Watergirl Kathy Brarsch; Kneeling is Manager Troy Nasers, Manager Dave Klerscher, Phil Markman, Joe Jansen, Kevin Newman, Bryan Sieve, Co-Captain Bryan Hagen, Co-Captain Pat Sreffl, Keith Newman, Rob Hill, Craig Hendel, Jeff Wagley, John Rickers, Wade Heille; Standing is Todd Schroeder, Dave Pererson, Ron Ebbers, Dennis Jetter, Troy King, Wayne Nau, Jeff Linder, Trevor Lastoda, Jay Mews, Don Caffee, Andy Rae-

delke, Rich Inman, Manager Tom Graves; top row includes Jim Berger, Don Guimont, Assistant Coach Dave Cummings, Assistant Coach Bill Heille, Assistant Coach Don Kuiper, Head Coach Dennis Hale, Assistant Coach Ron Vorwald, Scott Haugen, Troy Hoefker, Stephen Feenstra, Ted Kappy. 2. Enthusiasm started early in the football season as fans came out to cheer on their team. 3. Fans and parents gathered together for the pep fest before the conference playoff game against Hutchinson. 4. The Trojans fought hard against Hutchinson in the conference playoff game, only to lose by two touchdowns.



Trojans Take Conference

For the first time since 1976, the Trojans won the Southwest Conference Football Championship.

It went like this: Jackson won over Redwood Falls, tying three teams for the championship: Jackson, Marshall, and Worthington. A coin toss was needed to decide who would advance to the playoffs, and Worthington came out victorious.

Winning the Southwest Conference Championship was not the only record that was broken, however. On September 23 the Trojans traveled south of the border to play LeMars, Iowa, a team

they had never played before and won 28 to 21.

Also, 1973 was the last time Worthington won over Windom until this year, breaking the losing streak with a 14-0 score.

Another record that was broken this year was the 12 to 7 win over Redwood Falls. The last time the Trojans won against Redwood Falls was in 1976.

A personal record that was broken this year was Senior Mike Wasmund's 99 yard reception. This went down in the record book as the longest reception ever made in the history of WHS.





Ron Vorwald Is Optimistic

The 1983-84 B-squad football team's conference statistics were 1-6. Coach Ron Vorwald had many comments as to why the team didn't do as well as expected. "The team was real low in number size. At best there were seventeen kids out. One of our major problems was that the sophomores lacked in body size."

The only win came against Pipestone with a score of 18-6. Vorwald stated "Troy Marco and Monte Einck were two of the season's outstanding players." Vorwald didn't let the standings lower his optimism for next year. He remarked, "They'll have to work very hard, but they can play."

1. The 1983-84 B-squad football players were, front row, Daniel Peterson, James Honerman, Scott Barber, Grant Roberts, Todd Ihnken, Paul Preuss; middle row, David Gaul, Tim Mogch, Eddie Castle, Troy Marco, David Schafer, Tracy Schuster, back row, Brian Scott, Mike Inglett, Gene Lois, Todd Lynch, Fred Ehlers, Monte Einck, Gary Balster. 2. Coach Ron Vorwald gives B-squad members, left to right, Fred Ehlers, Gary Balster, David Schafer, Paul Preuss, Brian Scott, Tracy Schuster, and Todd Lynch some advice during halftime. 3. Coach Fred Heille discusses game strategy with the team.





Tennis Team Places Second

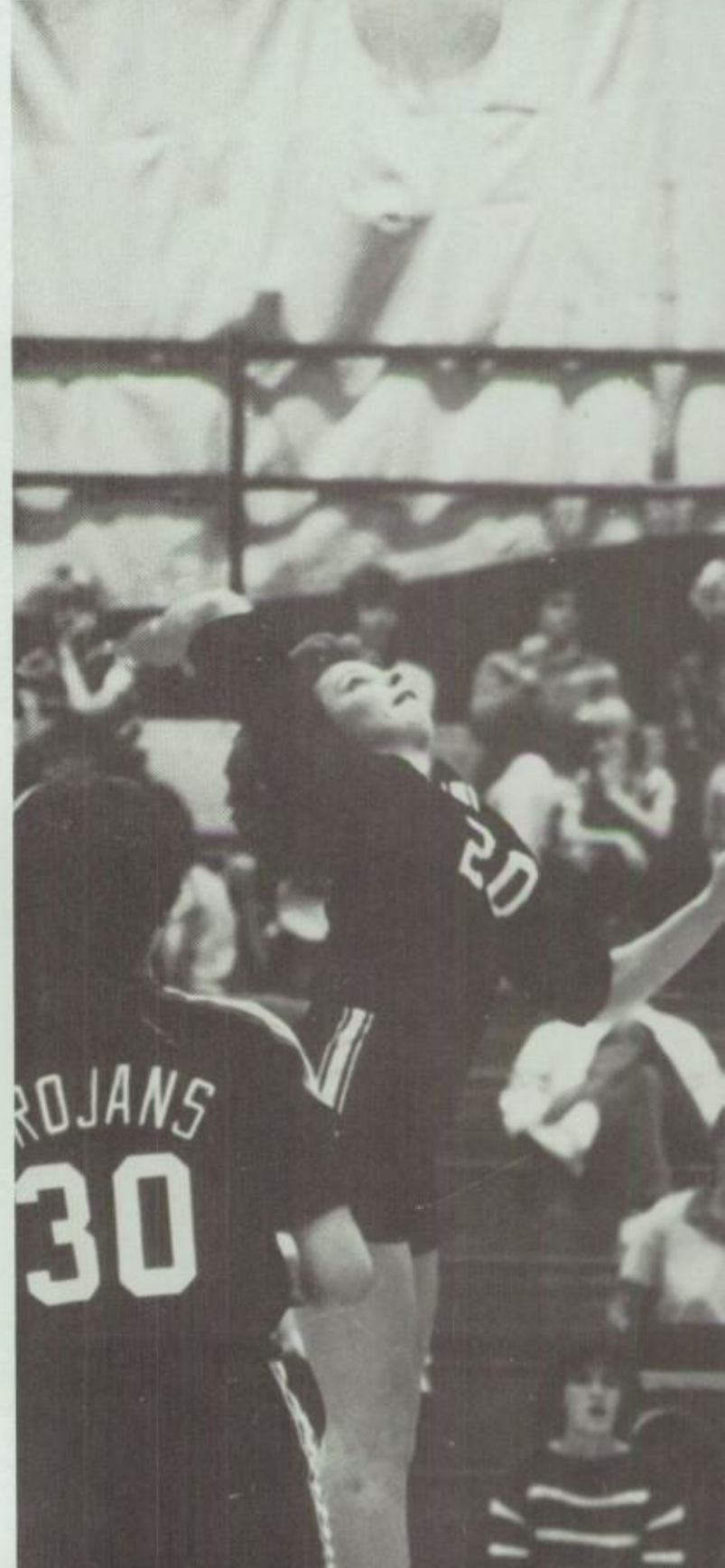
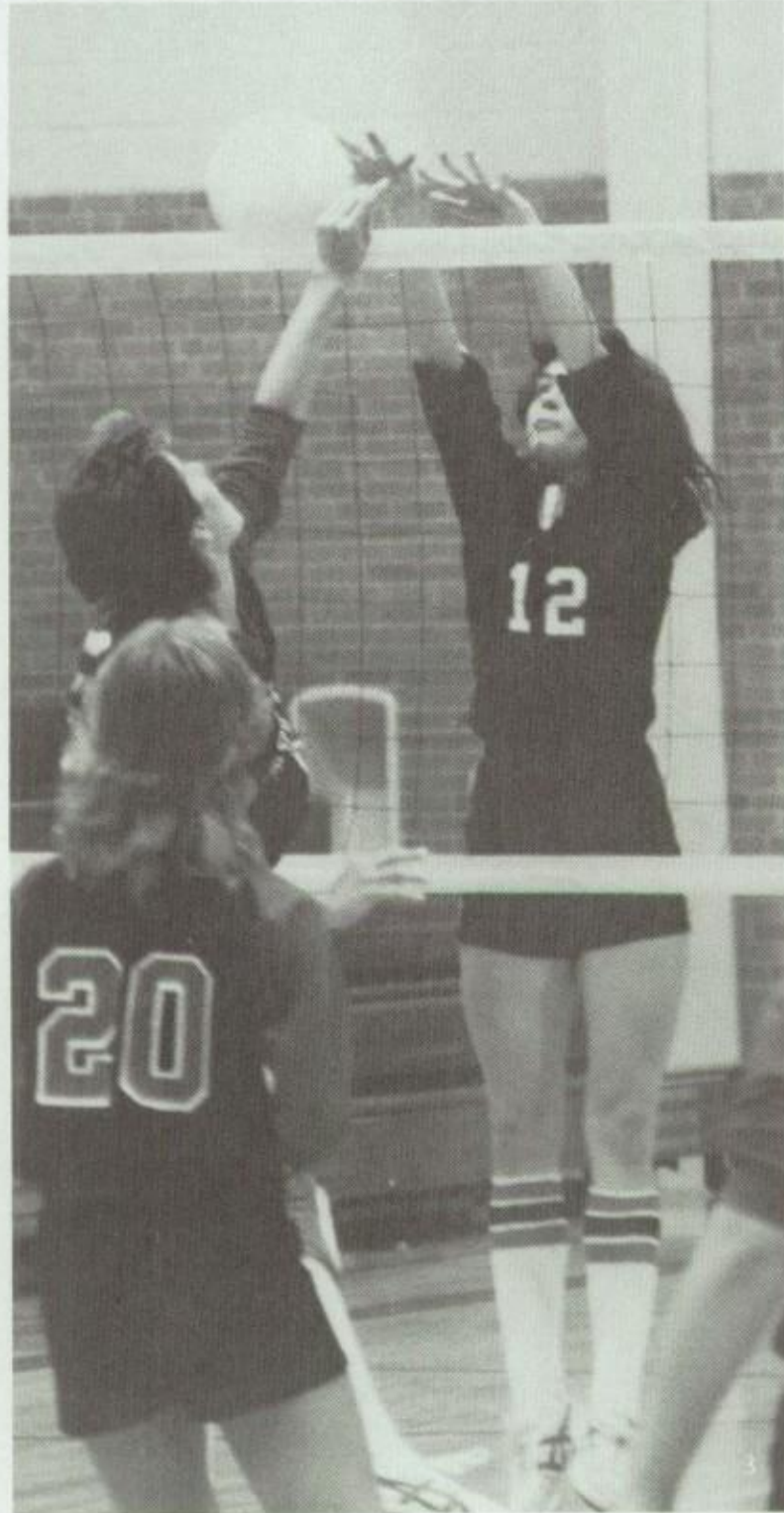
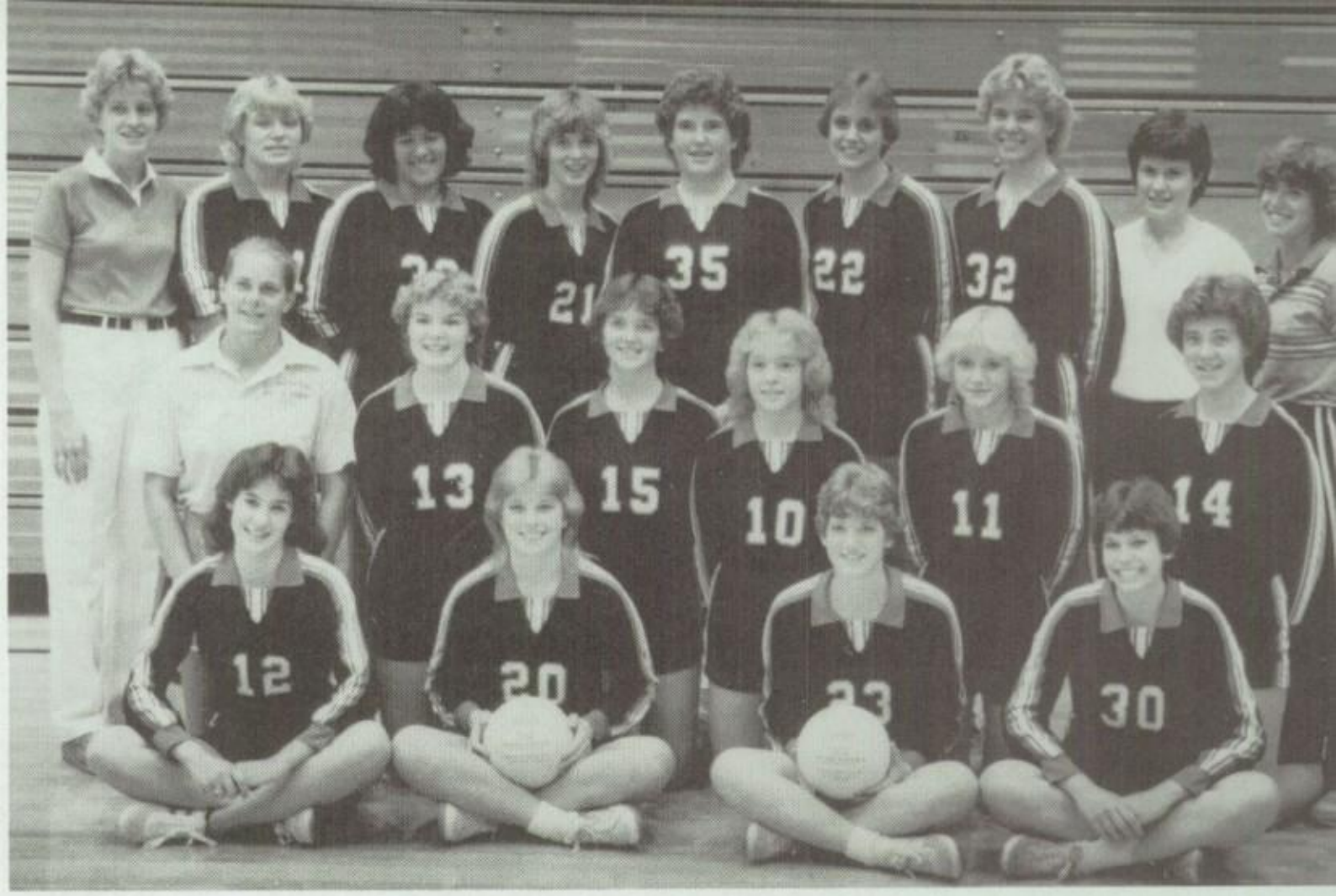
Winning against Redwood Falls by a 3-2 margin, the Trojan tennis team was assured a second-place finish in the league standings.

The five returning letterwinners who were responsible for the victory included seniors Rene Neal and Pam Mueller. Neal had been playing number one singles and Mueller was teamed with senior Pam Meinders to form the Trojan's number one doubles team.

Junior letterwinners were Amy Vajgrt and Beth Jueneman. The final returning letterwinner, Cindy Frisch, was just a sophomore, but she was already an impressive player. Frisch played number two singles for the Trojans.

1. Players responsible for the 1983-84 tennis season were, sitting, Janelle Forsyth, Nancy Uphoff, Melissa Carlson, Cindy Frisch, Jenny Boushek, Amy Vajgrt, Rene Neal; Kneeling, Coach Elda Lovik, Rhonda Drinks, Sara Schwartz, Pam Meinders, Pam Mueller, Beth Jueneman, Jennifer Klein, Teresa Strouth; standing, Judy Meyer, Chris Gallagher, Judy Rae-deke, Sharon Olson, Sue Gasco, Lori Kuerth, Kim Shapiro, Assistant Coach Marcia Anton. 2-3. Pam Meinders, left, and Pam Mueller were teamed together to form the Trojan's number one doubles team. 4. Amy Vajgrt was one of the junior letterwinners.





Spikers Make Waves In '84

The Trojans had a 6-13 winning season. Even in the Sub-regions they came back fighting, but lost 0-2 to New Ulm.

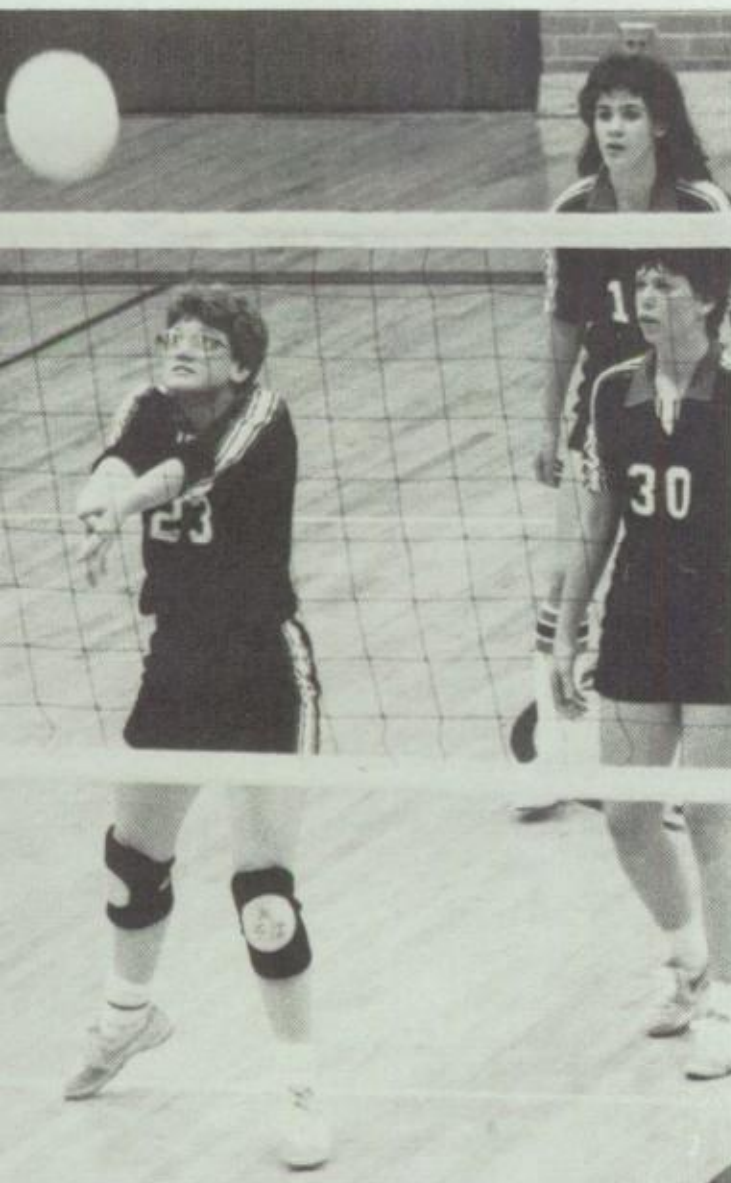
The returning letterwinners were Sue Johnson and Dawn Kuiper, while Mary Mickelson, Sue Bianchi, Angie Koster and Kimberly Reed joined them.

Returning junior letterwinners for 1983-84 were Ladee Bicknese, Vicki Lutson, and Dana Roth. Sophomore Joan Huls joined her teammates.

The B-squad volleyball team's overall standings were 1-11. Coach Engebrerson was "hoping for a better season next year" with a "more positive attitude from the players."

1. Members of the varsity volleyball team are, sitting: Angie Koster, Sue Johnson, Mary Mickelson, Sue Bianchi; kneeling: Coach Ellen Engebrerson, Anne Kehrberg, Dawn Kuiper, Jackie Schuster, Shawn Reed, Amy Strassburg; standing: Coach Judy Nieuwendorp, Kim Reed, Ladee Bicknese, Vicki Lutson, Dana Roth, Teresa Malcolm, Joan Huls, manager Lisa Wall, Coach Carla Gibson. 2. Seniors Angie Koster (12) and Sue Bianchi (30) prepare to return as senior Mary Mickelson (23) sets the ball. 3. Senior Angie Koster (12) spikes a point.

She is one of the six senior letterwinners for the Trojans Spikers. 4. Senior Sue Johnson (20) leaps high for a slam as senior Sue Bianchi (30) looks on. 5. Members of the B-squad volleyball team are, kneeling: Wendy Eilers, Lisa Schneiderman, Cindy Rogers, Tammy Winters, Lori Muchlinski, Cindy Eilers, Paula Bremer; standing: Jodie Reese, Tomi Zierke, Rhonda Kruger, Gayla Cortright, Deb Coddington, Lori Huisman, Kia Peterson, Coach Ellen Engebrerson.





Sailing Across The Finish Line

One of the brightest stars in the WHS's girls' cross country season was Birgit Otte, who was the 1983-84 foreign exchange student from Crailsheim, West Germany. Winning four races last fall, she finished in the top five in four more outings.

They placed a runner in the top five at all but the 2AA regional meet. Coach Petersen explained, "We had some injuries that held us back this year, but we'll have a group of runners to build a good team next year."



1. Members of the girls' cross country team are, kneeling: Kristen Peterson, Melissa Henning, Cindy Peters, Sue Rickers, Danita Carlson, Linda Finke, Bev Meyer, Tammy Normberg, Angie Silver, Anna Mork; standing: Coach Larry Petersen, Tracy Timmans, Birgit Otte, Terri Cox, Paula Munns, Sandy Rogers, Theresa Puhl, Kim Wagoner, June Newman, Darla Briggs. 2. Coaches Richard Adel, Leo Peterson, and Larry Petersen introduce their run-

ners at the fall pep fest. 3. In the foreground, (left) Anna Mork, Tracy Timmans, and Darla Briggs tie for the lead as their competitor brings up the rear. 4. Members of the boys' cross country team are, kneeling: David Ormberg, Joe Birkemeyer, Rob Honerman, Jon Moon, Jud Moon, Joel Feurst; standing: Coach Richard Adel, Dean Vlastuin, Mike Weiland, Bryan Witzel, Mike Woll, Jeff Hallstrom, John Crippen, Peter Eaton.



Harriers Return 5 Lettermen

The boys' cross-country team started the season with five returning lettermen. The two returning seniors were: Jeff Hallstrom and Pat Albaugh, who have been in cross-country for 3 and 2 years respectively.

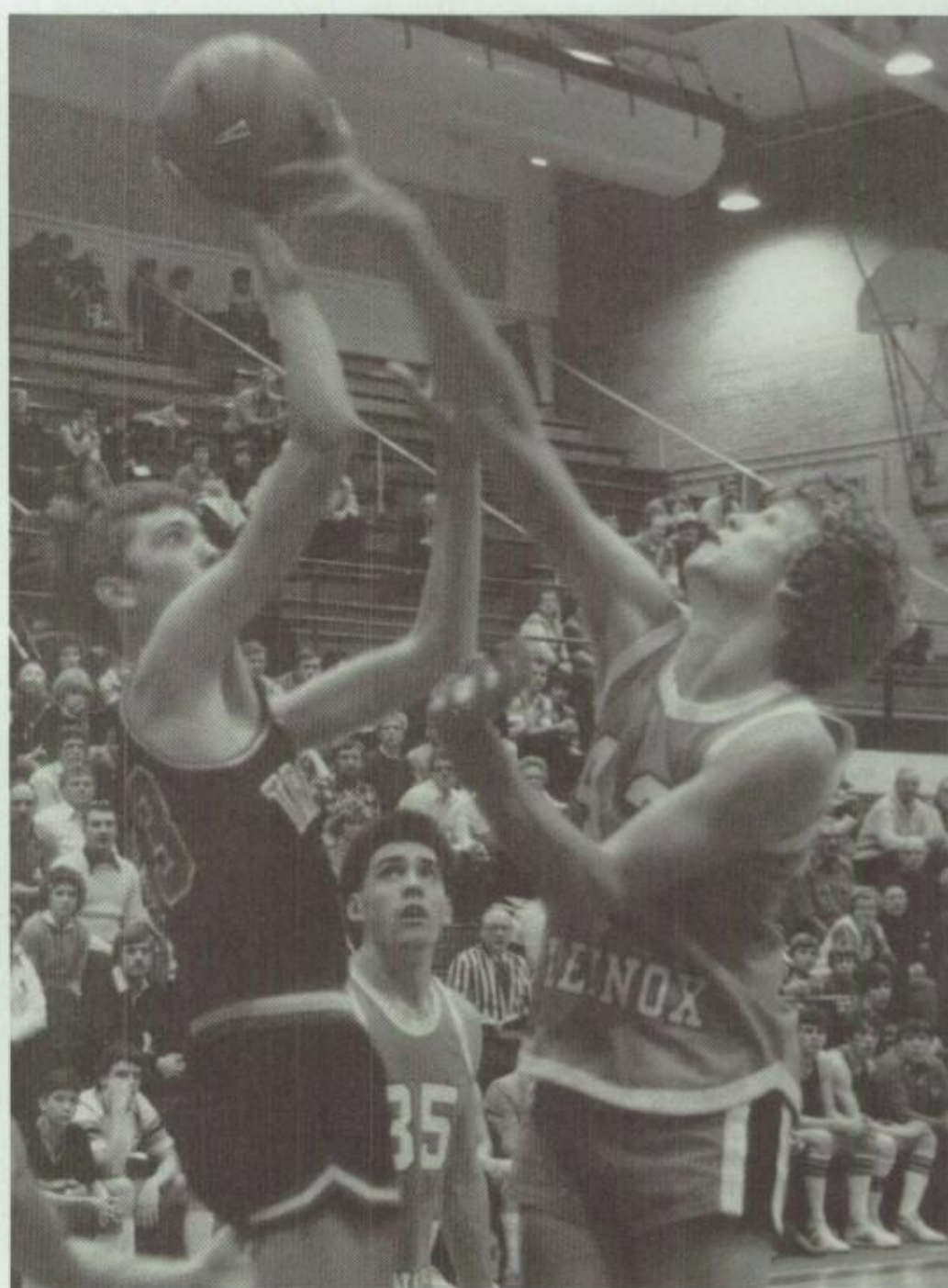
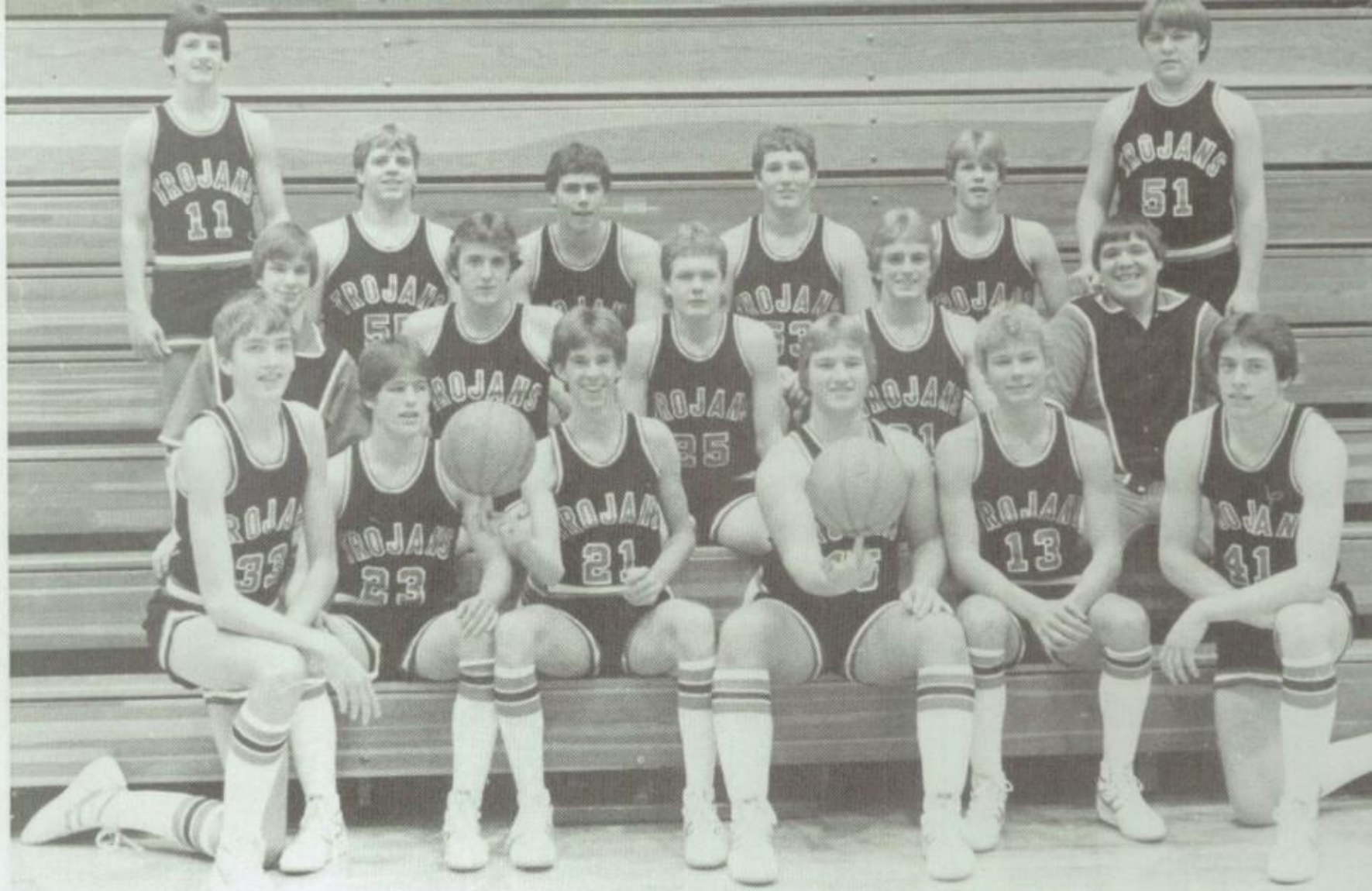
Returning juniors were: Rob Honerman, Mike Woll, and Mike Weiland.

The sophomores that were looking forward to contributing to the Trojan varsity team were: John Crippen, Peter Eaton, Dean Vlastuin, and Bryan Witzel.

Coach Adel remarked, according to the **Worthington Daily Globe**, "I think we could be a pretty decent team. We're on schedule. We've done more running than usual."

Although the team did not place this season, Adel was optimistic. "The team's progress was gradual but showed steady improvement and points to a favorable year in the 1984 season."







There Is Hope In '85 Season

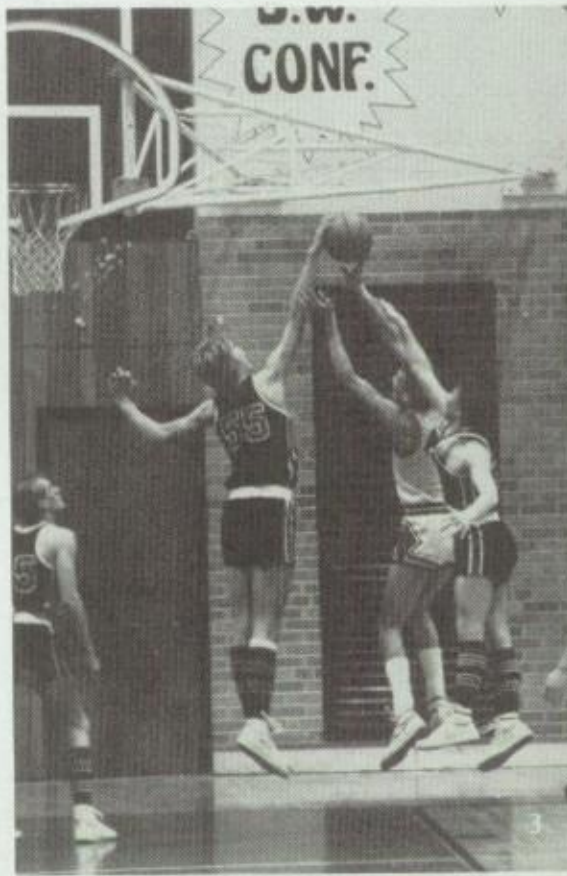
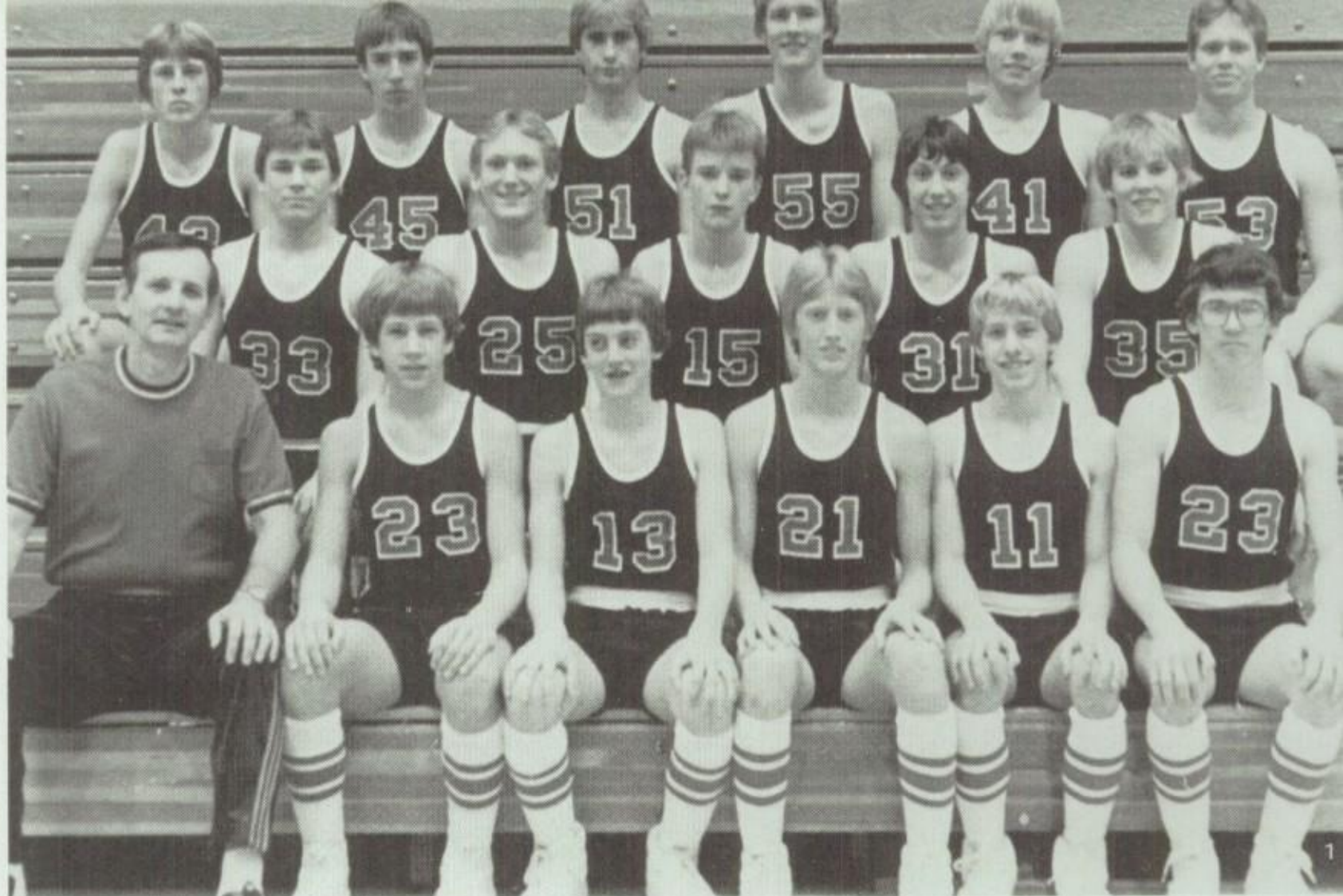
The Trojan boys' varsity basketball team ended the 1983-84 season third in the Southwest Conference with seven wins and five losses. Overall their record was 11-8; Coach Don Basche was pleased with this.

Their final official Southwest Conference statistics were as follows: the team's offense and rebounding rated seventh with the average of 54 and 28.8 points per game respectively; they came in second in team defense with 53.3 average points per game and in free throw shooting with a .674 percentage; junior Lloyd Phelps rated first of eight people in individual field goal shooting.

"We were a young ball club with most consistent free throw and field goal shooting, and our rebounding improved in the second half of the season. It was a good, enjoyable year, even though they made some mistakes, which can be corrected with hard work," commented Coach Basche. "With the combination of juniors and sophomores returning, the problems will be corrected."



1. Members of the A-squad boys basketball team are: front, Lloyd Phelps, Tom Bruns, Todd Pfingsten, Brian Iverson, Ron Lais, Gary Murphy; middle, manager Thomas Graves, Chris Schneiders, Scott Haugen, Brian Roos, manager Dennis Jetter; back, Marc Kuiper, James Berger, Troy King, Robbie Grady, Keith Balster, Chad Marsh. 2. Junior Robbie Grady (53) leaps high over three Luverne Cardinals to score as junior Gary Murphy (41) watches in anticipation. 3. Junior Lloyd Phelps (33) stretches over his Lennox opponent as teammate junior Chris Schneiders (35) helps with a block. 4. Junior Lloyd Phelps (33) aims for a basket as one Lennox opponent blocks the ball and another looks on. 5. Junior Brian Iverson (15) defends the Trojan basker against a potential Cardinal point while juniors Chris Schneiders (35) and Gary Murphy (41) and senior Todd Pfingsten (21) ready themselves for a rebound.



Coach Looks At Ten Promising Players For '85

The boys' B-squad basketball Southwest Conference record was five wins and seven losses, with an overall record of nine wins and eight losses. Coach Rich Adel commented, "When they started the season, they got careless but made good improvement in the second half of the season. Next year they will possibly make a good team, and as seniors, a decent one, because they like basketball and are good at it."

Keith Berger, Fred Ehlers, Troy Marco, and Bill Mork were the most consistent players of fifteen people playing twelve games. "Others have had highs and lows. They were a good bunch of kids to work with and were very coachable," stated Coach Adel. He anticipated on ten to return for junior varsity.

1. Members of the boys' B-squad basketball team are front, Coach Rich Adel, Paul Allis, Jon Krekelberg, Bryon Witzel, Steven Bratsch, Andrew Baum-

gartner; middle, Tim Mogck, Troy Marco, Jan Honerman, Fred Ehlers, Mark Ruesch; back M Schroeder, Keith Berger, Gary Balster, Bill M Keith Johnson, Monte Einke. 2. Sophomore F Ehlers (31) steadies himself to receive the ball reammare Bill Mork (left) helps guard against Lennax opponent. 3. Sophomores Bill Mork (5 Tim Mogck (33), and a Lennax opponent do a jump for the ball as sophomore Troy Marco (watches in anticipation. 4. Sophomore Monte E (53) goes face to face against his Lennax oppon as fellow reammare Troy Marco (25) jumps high block and Bill Mork (55) turns to get a glimpse the action.

The PIRATES Have Arrived

Having spent any time at the WHS athletic contests, one may have seen them. All decked out in rainbow wigs, baggy plaid pants, striped shirts, dark sunglasses, rogas, earmuffs, and camouflage outfits, the RATS were noticeable, as reported by fellow fans as well as opposing team fans.

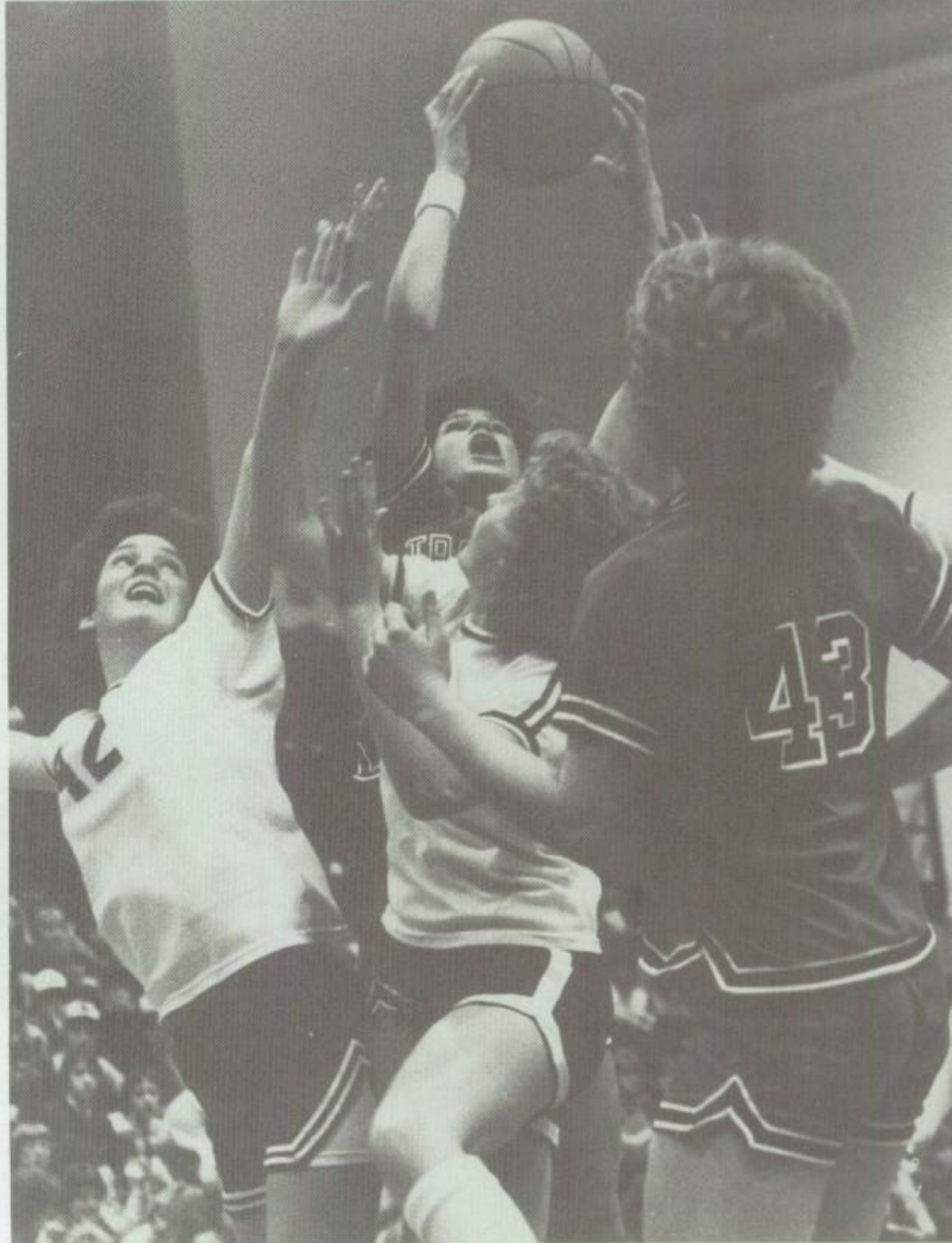
The Royal Association of Trojans Supporters, or RATS as they're affectionately called, contribute their time and effort in supporting the teams.

In the past the RATS have been considered troublemakers. Rex Hein, assistant principal, stated, "Troublemakers was an accurate word to describe them. There were a number of incidents that happened that caused some problems. It got to the point where they were taking over the games. We finally had to stop them from coming. This year they weren't as bad. They seemed less organized, there were fewer numbers and less problems. I like to see them have a good time. The RATS create school spirit and I think student support is important."

Hein also stated that there seemed to be a lot more girls ratting than there used to be. However, according to Tony Shore, girls are not official members of the association. "In the beginning the girls had their own organization. The RATS were the guys. We don't mind them dressing up, but they're not really RATS."

1. Girls and guys alike get ready to take it down the road, as they support the teams at the out of town games. 2. Senior Kelly Smith fits right in on Beach Bum Day. 3. Senior Janene Saxon and friend take a break after romping through the wild halls of WHS on Safari Day.







Girls Capture SW Conference

Coach Don Kuiper lead a seemingly infallible girls basketball team to their 100th win last season. They were the undefeated Southwest Conference Champs of 1984, with a conference standing of 12-0.

They went on to play New Ulm, also a no-loss team, in the sub-region 2AA competition, but lost with a score of 56-29. This was the second year that Worthington has captured the conference crown, and the second year the New Ulm has eliminated them from the 2AA finals.

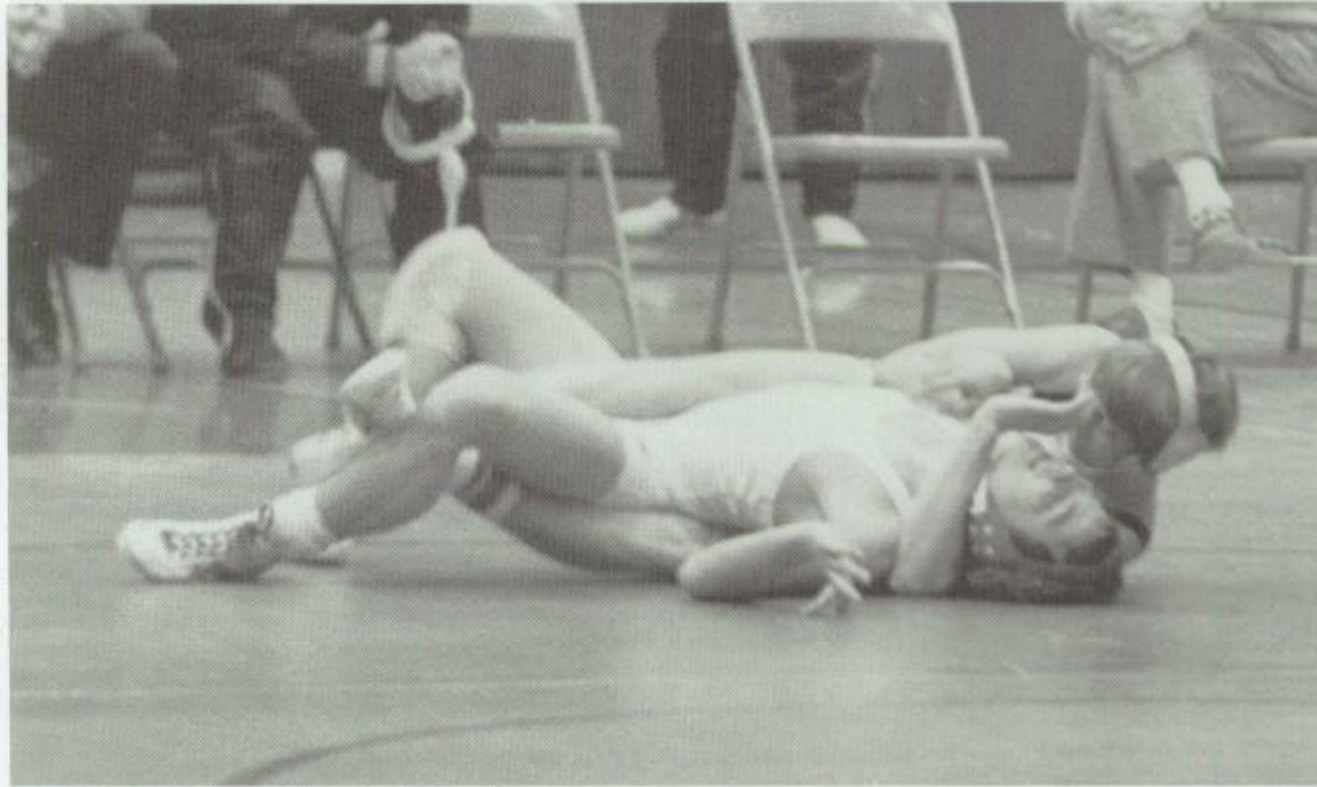
The team experienced some difficulty when senior letterwinner Sandy Rogers suffered a ankle injury that kept her off the court for several weeks. Kathy Suman suffered an elbow injury during the play-off game against New Ulm.

According to the Worthington Daily Globe, Coach Kuiper commented about the team's psychological training for the season. "I think our kids have geared themselves up to playing 'em one game at a time. We won't be looking ahead."



1. The 1984 Girls Varsity Basketball players were, kneeling, Coach Don Kuiper, Dayna Roth, Sue Gasca, Sandy Rogers, Wendy Hibma. Coach Bob Selberg; standing, Birgit Orre, Diane Dynes, Paula Munns, Theresa Malcom, Kary Suman, Joan Huls, Nancy Suman, Sue Soules, Terri Puhl, and Dawn Kuiper. 2. The 1984 Girls B-squad Basketball players were, sitting, Sue Rickers, kneeling, Theresa Henning, Jennifer Klein, June Newman, Brenda Sieve, standing, Cindy Rogers, Pat Mueller, and Tomi Zierke. 3. Junior Sue Soules jumps to block an opponents shot. 4. Sophomore Katy Suman catches the rebound while fellow teammate, sophomore Joan Huls (43) watches on. 5. Senior Sandy Rogers gets ready to pass the ball to sophomore Joan Huls.

Trojans are Super Stars



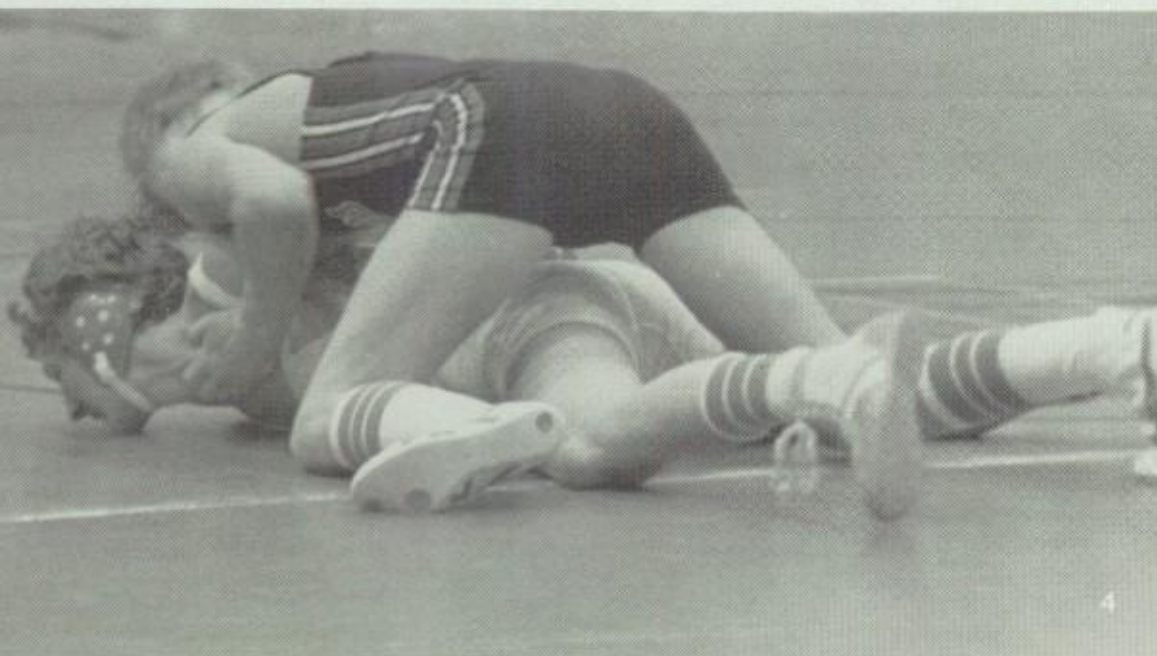


WHS Sends Three To State

The Trojan grapplers started the 1983-84 wrestling season with nine lettermen. Junior lettermen were Kelly Gorder, Craig Hayenga, and Scott Williams. Senior lettermen, Mike Balster, Bryan Hagen, Craig Hendel, Keith Newman, Kevin Newman, and Pat Steffl made up the rest of the squad.

Since the sport began at Worthington in 1968, the grapplers have never experienced a losing season. According to the **Worthington Daily Globe**, Coach Dave Cummings was very optimistic about the '84 season. "We're going to have a very good year. Our strength is going to be in the middle where we have the Newman boys and Steffl."

Worthington did, in fact, send three wrestlers to the State Wrestling Tournament last season. Seniors Kevin Newman, Bryan Hagen, and Pat Steffl qualified for the wrestling extravaganza at the St. Paul Civic Center March 1-3. However, all three were eliminated from further competition in the first round.



1. The Trojans Cheerleaders show their support for the wrestlers. 2. Senior Dale Moret counters his opponent's single-leg take down. 3. Varsity wrestlers for the 1984 wrestling season were, kneeling, Manager Tom Hinz, Mike Moret, Kelly Gorder, Toby Funk, Dale Moret, Scott Williams, Mike Balster, Craig Hayenga, and Manager Troy Nasers; standing, Assistant Coach Leroy Ullrich, Kevin Newman, Keith Newman, Craig Hendel, Pat Steffl, Dave Gaul, Darin Fritz, Bryan Hagen, Mike Inglett, Assistant Coach Dale Solt, and Coach Dave Cummings. 4. Junior Craig Hayenga holds his opponent close to a pin. 5. Senior Mike Balster wrestles for a pin.



B-squad Wins 13 Matches

Coach Dale Solt was pleased with the 1983-84 B-squad wrestling season. "We had a good year and a team with good overall balance," commented Solt. The wrestlers lost only three matches to Apple Valley, Anoka, and Bloomington. Solt felt that many of the sophomore and junior wrestlers would move up to varsity next season. Four sophomores, Darin Fritz, Toby Funk, Mike Inglett, and Mike Morer, wrestled both B-squad and varsity.

"There's much talent in junior high. The freshmen will be a good group next year. We hope to build on the people coming in next year. Our goal is to have a strong team in four to five years. We will be a respectable team next year," predicted Coach Solt.

1. The members of the B-squad wrestling team are: front, unknown, Parrish Skrein, Mark Jacobson, Toby Funk, Darin Bauman, Chad Kremer, Wayne LaBon, Jeff Zeiner, Rob Honerman; middle, Justin Mulder, Tim Doedon, Jeff Hovland, Tou Tou Nhouyvanisvong, Dana Timmerman, Lonnie Buysman, Steven Parshall, Randy Duntjer, Rodd Ahrenstorff; back, Tim Boors, Dan Greve, Mike Inglett, Darin Fritz, Eddie Castle, John Fritz, Scott Benson, Mark Duntjer, Steve Nicholson. 2. Sophomore Mike Morer struggles to keep his standing position against his Adrian opponent as Coach Dale Solt and fellow wrestling mates watch in earnest. 3. Sophomore Toby Funk maintains his strength and status as the referee counts out pointage. 4. Trojans fans go wild over Trojan wrestling.





Gymnasts Obtain Fourth Place

The varsity gymnasts had a good, strong season according to Coach Ellen Engebretson. The team placed fourth in the conference for the 1983-84 season. Even though their performances were strong, the girls were not able to maintain the second place Conference standing they obtained last year. The whole conference improved and that brought much tougher competition," Coach Engebretson commented.

Three girls stood out among the rest. Senior Amy Schmidt was all-Conference all-around. Engebretson noted Schmidt as a strong performer in all four areas. Junior Amy Varpness came in all-Conference all-around in vault, and sophomore Becka Fitch was all-Conference all-around. "We will need someone to fill Amy Schmidt's shoes next year. The team will need to strengthen in all four areas, especially the bars. Also, kids will need to be brought up to junior varsity to gain strength in that area," concluded Coach Engebretson.

1. Members of the gymnastics team are, front, Darla Talsma, Sarah Werner, Lana Gorder, Toni Sramer, Michele Berg, Brenda Patterson; middle, Becka Fitch, Lisa Sieve, Staci Ahlers, Stacy Bakker, Amy Schmidt, Amy Varpness, Jennifer Boushek; back, Coach Ellen Engebretson, Manager Stephen Waldner, Becky Manthei, Beth Jueneman, Barb Sreffi, Lisa Lohr, Manager Laura Shows, Manager Ann Maher, Coach Jeri Timmons. 2. Sophomore Becka Fitch enters deep concentration as she practices on the balance beam. 3. Coach Ellen Engebretson tapes junior Amy Varpness' ankles before practice.





Trojans claim SW Title

The 1984 Track Season was one that was rewarding for the Worthington Trojans as the boys and girls both placed first in the Conference.

Coach Larry Petersen said that the 1984 track team was, "competitive, determined and improving." The season was the first time in 16 years the boys had won the conference meet, and it was the third consecutive conference title for the girls.

The girls were paced by seniors Anne Koppy, Birgit Otte and sophomore Katy Suman. The boys were lead by seniors Mark Hayenga, Don Caffee, Keith and Kevin Newman, and junior Jerry Rutgers.

The returning letterwinners for each team were 11 for the boys and seven for the girls' team.



1. The 1983-1984 boy's track team consisted of, sitting, Carl Cook, John Crippen, Mark Teerink, Ted Koppy, James Hanerman, Joe Dirkmeyer, Dave Amundson, Mark Hayenga, Tou Tou; kneeling, Keith Newman, Jeff Van Dyke, Mark Lieser, Andy Dykema, Dale Owens, John Entenza, Joel Fuerst, Mike Pearson, Bruce Robertson, Mike Inglett; standing, Coach Tom Navarra, Coach Pat Falk, Dean Vlasutin, Jay Mews, Mike Woll, Don Caffee, Brian Scott, Mike Wieland, Coach Larry Petersen, Coach Carla Gibson; back, Jerry Rutgers, Brian Sieve, Rich Inman, Brian Hagan, Kevin Newman, John Harberts, Jim Enright, Dave Ormberg, Todd Inken; not pictured, Rich Molitor, Trent Nasers, Eddie Castle, Joe Jansen, Lyle Parer and Rod Ahrens Dorf. 2.

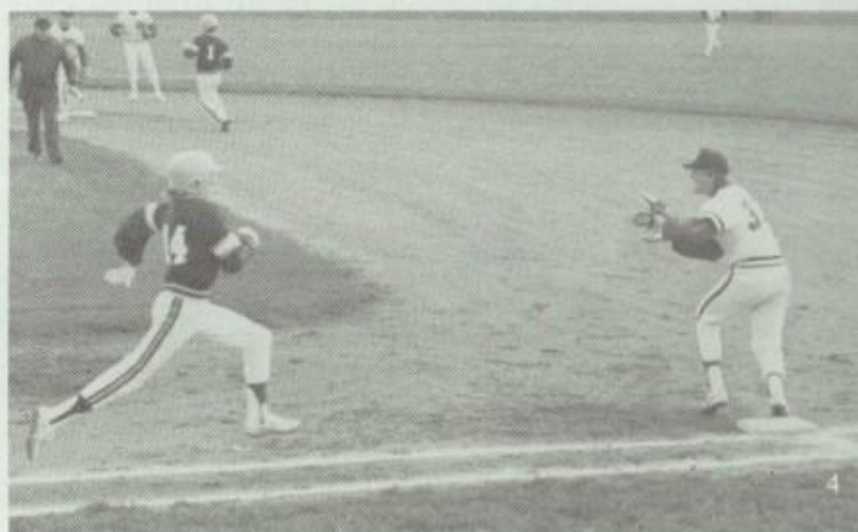
Senior Keith Newman makes his move. 3. Sophomore Katy Suman strides in first. 4. Girls track team members included sitting, Coach Carla Gibson, Kim Wagaman, Danira Carlson, Anne Koppy, Angie Koster, Shelly Bennett, Julie Hill, Coach Tom Navarra; standing, Coach Pat Falk, Amy Varpness, Rhonda Briggs, Linda Finke, Cindy Rogers, Barb Streffl, Angie Sliver, Gwen Hamblin, Barb Dynes, Coach Larry Petersen; back, Karrie Jurgensen, Paula Munns, June Newman, Tracee Woiarszewski, Katy Suman, Chris Harman, Terrie Puhl, Darla Briggs; not pictured, Birgit Otte and La Dee Dick-nese. 5. Junior Jim Enright is on the run. 6. Senior Mark Hayenga shows determination in the long jump competition.



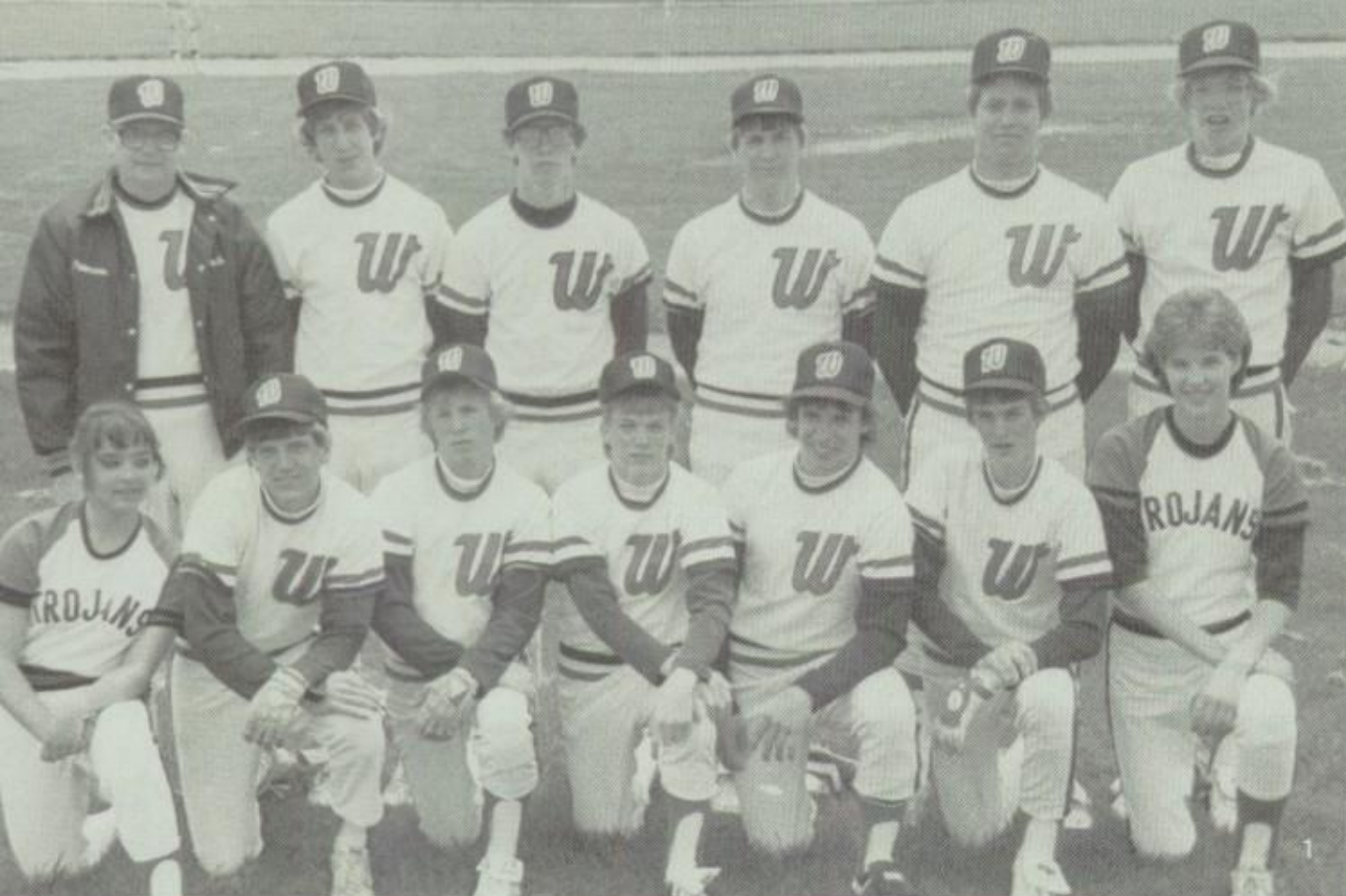


Attitude shows boys' strength

The varsity baseball team had experienced a very wet spring during their 1984 season. Coach John Forsyth said their hitting had not changed like it would have normally. "We have not scored the runs that was expected. The pitchers worked hard and contributed greatly." It had been Coach Forsyth's first year for coaching varsity baseball and found it very pleasant working with the players. Next year there will be a good representation by the juniors, but Coach Forsyth will be looking for sophomores to fill the four seniors positions. "Even though it was a frustrating spring because of the weather, the players had accepted it and had a very positive attitude," stated Forsyth.



1. Members of the varsity baseball team are; front, John Rickers, Keith Dalster, Mark Herrig, Patrick Streff, Chad Marsh, John Zuehlke, Dave Peterson; back, Bat girl Andi Harmon, Dennis Jetter, Jim Berger, Jeff Linder, Chris Schneiders, Brian Iverson, Dana Oberloh, Brian Roos, Bat girl Janelle Forsyth.
2. Junior Jim Berger takes his stand on first base before his opponent has the chance to tag him out.
3. Junior Keith Dalster dodges a near-hit pitch.
4. Junior Dave Peterson prepares to catch the ball to out his opponent running to first base.

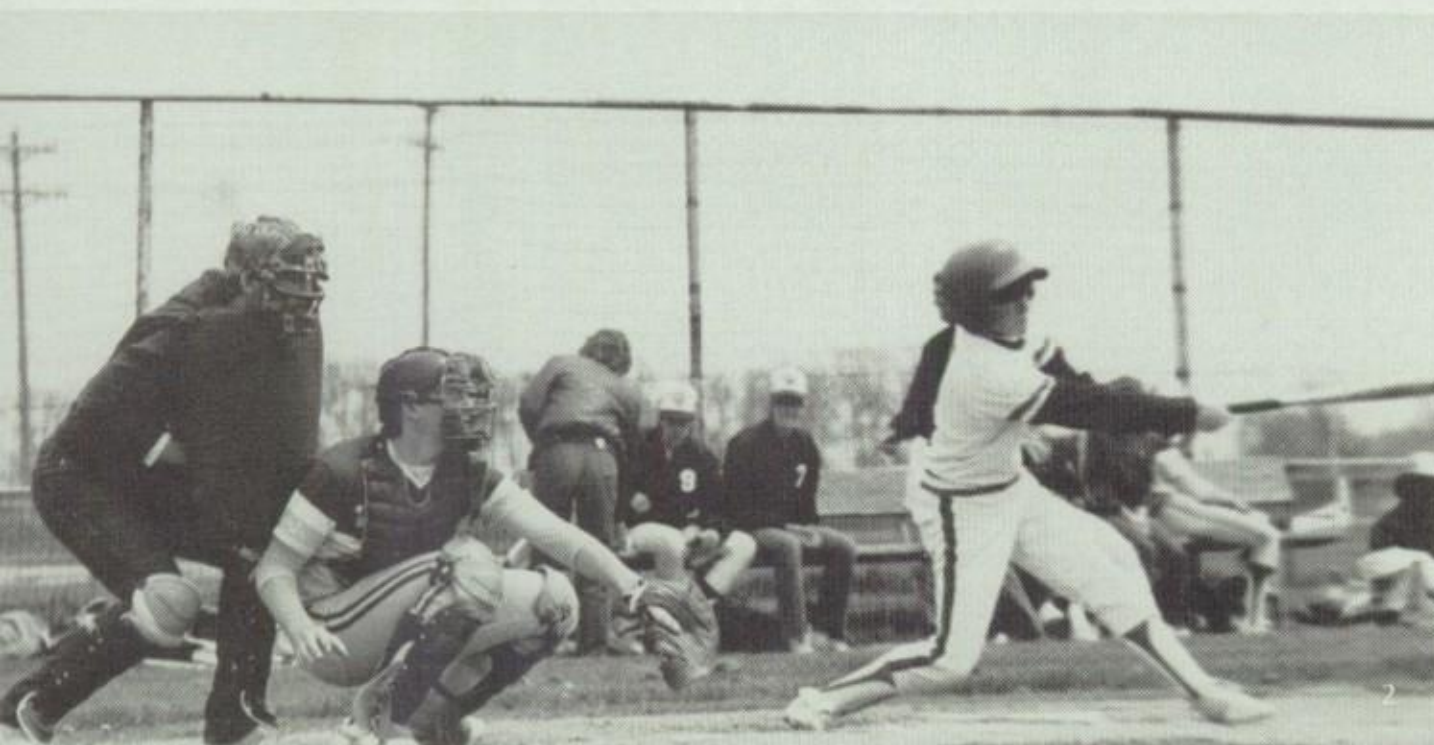


Pitchers are main strength

The 1984 B-squad baseball team had "a good year. The weather hurts and we lost three games because of this," commented Coach Leo Peterson. There were ten players on the team; they were Paul Allis, Scott Barber, Andrew Baumgartner, Monte Einck, Toby Funk, Jon Krekelberg, Chad Kremer, Tim Mogck, Jeff Rogers, and Alan Wehr.

"The hitting was good, but our main strength was in our pitching and pitchers Tim Mogck, Jon Krekelberg, Jeff Rogers, and Alan Wehr. Monte Einck was our power hitter. There are good prospects for varsity in the team," Coach Peterson stated.

1. The members of the 1984 B-squad baseball team are; front, Bat-girl Rebecca Schaefer, Scott Barber, Jeff Rogers, Toby Funk, Chad Kremer, Jon Krekelberg, Bat girl Kia Peterson; back, Coach Leo Peterson, Paul Allis, Andrew Baumgartner, Tim Mogck, Monte Einck, and Alan Wehr. 2. Sophomore Toby Funk makes a hit. 3. Sophomore Andrew Baumgartner slides safely to second base. 4. Sophomore Alan Wehr prepares to catch a fly ball on second base as teammate Jeff Rogers runs to get out of the way.



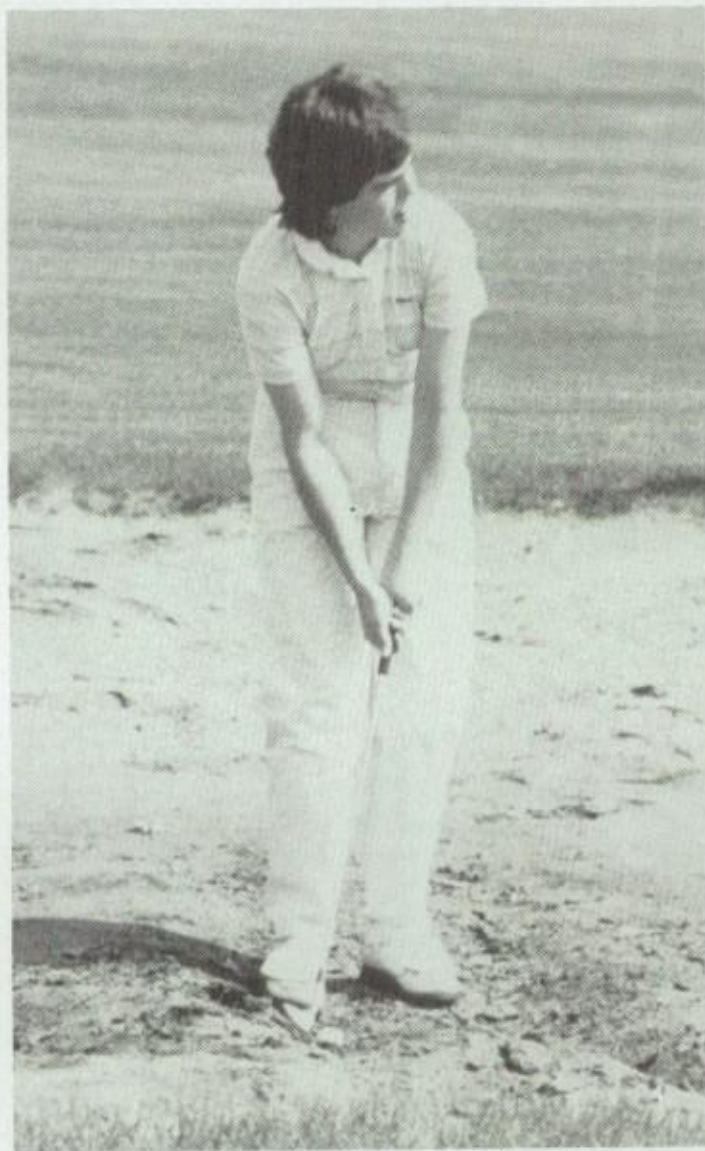


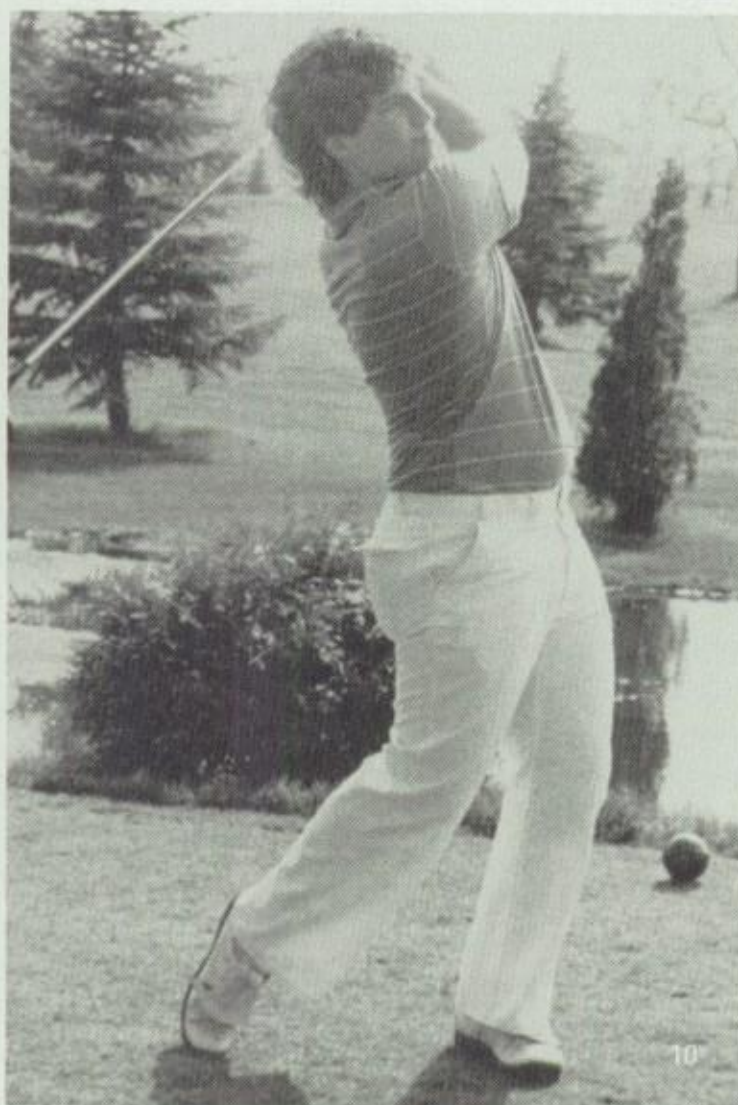
Golfers place in Conference

According to the "Worthington High Star," the weather had postponed most of the matches for the 1984 Trojan boys' and girls' golf teams, and Coach Leon Schimbeno commented, "The weather has hurt us, but everyone is in the same position."

"We had a very good year and good individual scores," stated junior golfer Cindy Kellen. Both teams placed first in the Southwest Conference. Juniors Nancy Suman and Dan Guimont placed first as individuals in the conference and Missy Teerink placed fourth. At the Athletics Banquet on May 21, juniors Missy Teerink and Marc Kuiper were awarded the most improved players for the 1984 golf season.

Members of the 1984 golf teams were as follows: seniors Kris Fuhrmannek, Nikski Darling, Sue Von Wald, David Baumhoefer, Jeff Hallstrom, Pat Lynch, Kevin Prins, Todd Pfingsten; juniors Cindy Kellen, Nancy Suman, Missy Teerink, Lori Petrich, Scott Benson, Dan Guimont, Kelly Hain, Marc Kuiper, Bryan Meyer, Wayne Nau; sophomores Cindy Frisch, Jennifer Klein, Dan Baumhoefer, Todd Boots, Steven Bratsch, Peter Eaton, Freddy Ehlers, Keith Johnson, and Grant Roberts.

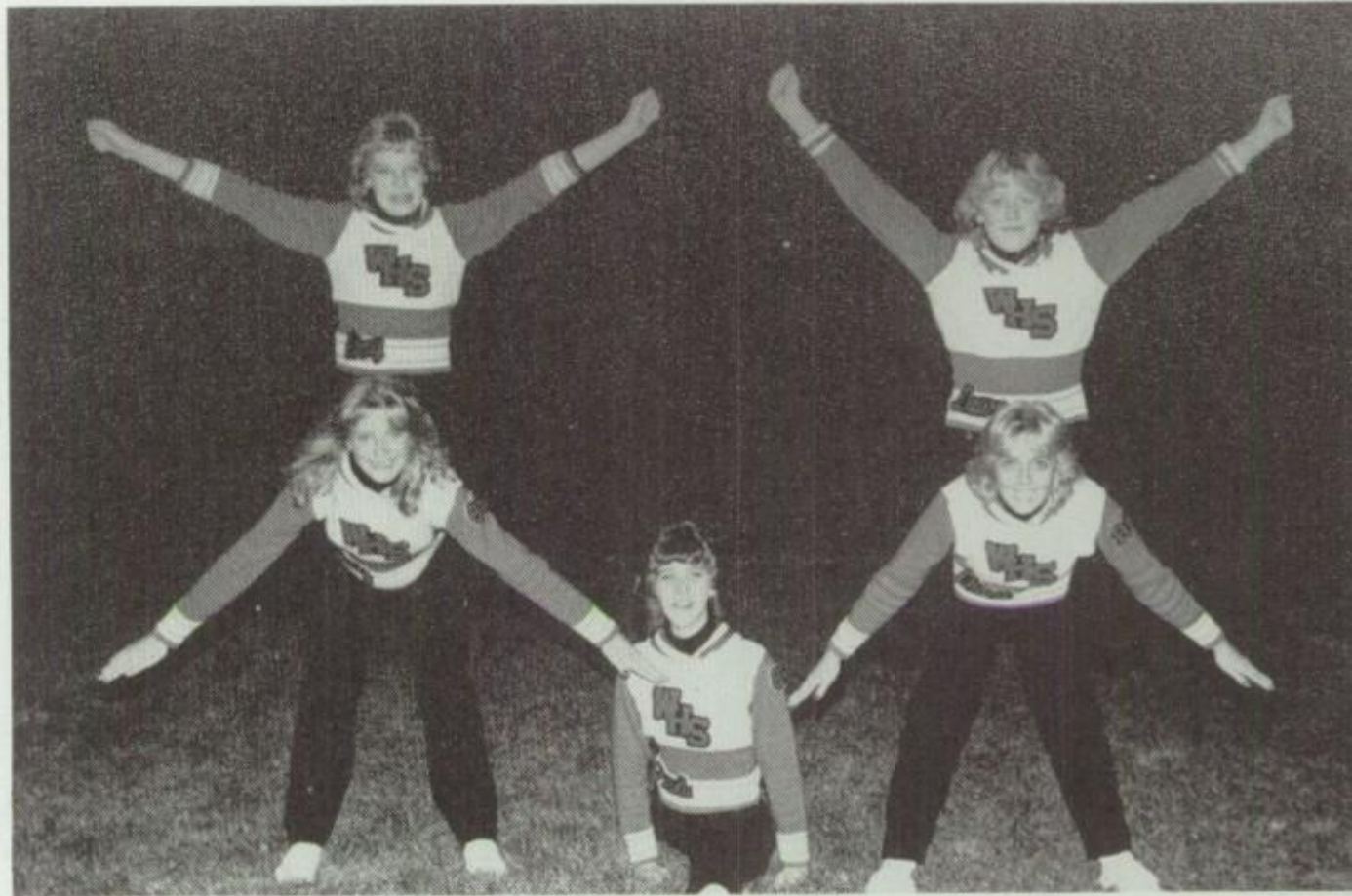




1. Senior Sue Von Wald stares the ball down as she prepares to slice it. 2. Senior Kris Fuhrmannek searches the sky for her ball. 3. Senior Nikki Darling prepares to finish the hole. 4. Junior Missy Teerink plans self out of trouble. 5. Junior Nancy Suman practices her swing before the actual contact with the ball. 6. Senior Todd Pfingsten looks forward to the next green. 7. Junior Scott Benson puts the ball into the hole as an opponent watches from behind. 8. Sophomore Peter Eason shows his enthusiasm in golf. 9. Junior Dan Guimont expresses the straining concentration it takes to be a golfer. 10. Junior Wayne Nau gives the golf ball a swing of might to get it on the green.



1. The 1983-84 varsity football cheerleaders were, sitting, Stephanie Pederson; middle row, Charlene Fritz, Andi Harmon, Laura Thier, and Tracee Woi-
 raszewski; back, Amy Varpness and Barb West-
 phal. 2. Varsity girls basketball cheerleaders were,
 floor, Kris Johansen; middle row, Rhonda Briggs,
 Caren Berger, and Paula Robertson; back row,
 Barb Westphal, and Sarah Schwartz. 3. B-squad
 football cheerleaders were, bottom row, Sally Dar-
 ling, Paula Werkman, and Diane Shade; top row,
 Amy Fall, and Dawn Schwebach. 5. Varsity wres-
 tling cheerleaders were, left to right, Barb West-
 phal, Charlene Fritz, Holly Aaser, Lori Peschon, Su-
 sette Fujian, and Pam Bremer. 4. Varsity boys bas-
 ketball cheerleaders were, left to right, Stephanie
 Pederson, Laura Thier, Barb Westphal, Amie
 Vajgrt, Tracee Woiwaszewski, and Andi Harmon.
 Not pictured are boys b-squad basketball cheer-
 leaders Sally Darling, Dawn Schwebach, and Amy
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 Williams, and Tammy Winter.





Cheerleaders Stand Proud

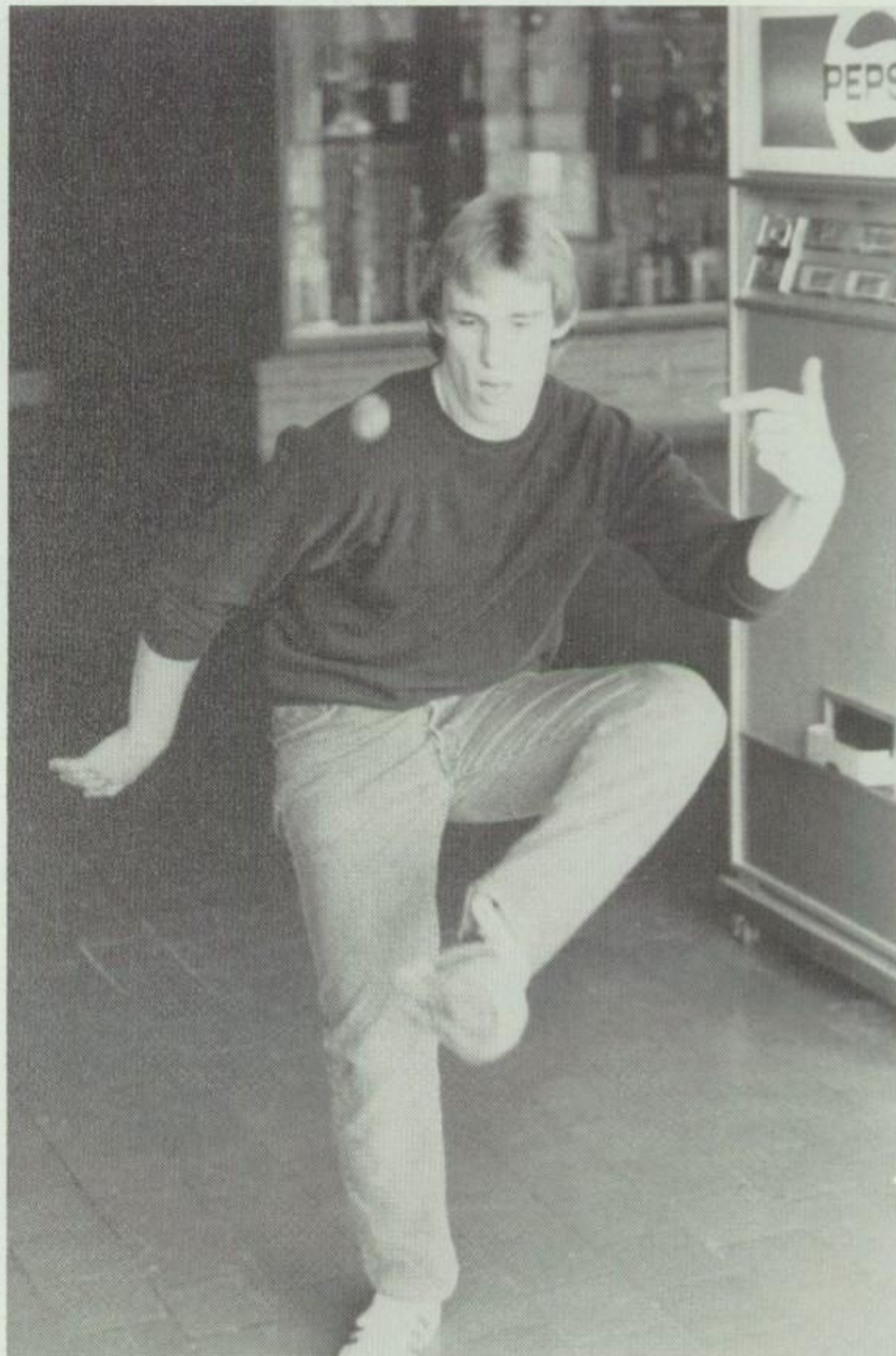
Cheerleading tryout practice for '83-84 season started about a month before auditions were scheduled to take place. Mankato State Cheerleaders were hired to judge the cheerleading tryouts that took place in April '83.

Of the fifty girls that tried out, only half made the team, and were assigned to the eight squads. Some girls were on more than one squad. They were responsible to create new and original cheers and routines to perform during half-time.

"The cheerleaders have to put in many extra hours outside of school. They spend 10-15 hours a week practicing for a game. They have to make locker boosters, signs, and work out their routines," commented Barb Westphal, cheerleading advisor.









1. Sophomores Fred Ehlers and Sally Darling serve at the Junior-Senior Banquet. 2. Junior Wendy Hibma and seniors Al Heeren and Mark Lucht really know how to dig in. 3. Senior John Sietsema goes through the welcoming committee at the banquet. 4. Junior Deb Wallace and Karen Lutterman Talk while waiting for the festivities to begin. 5. Junior Jim Borren and alumni Clark Haken anxiously await dinner. 6. Senior Lori Pechon models Worthington's version of the "Princess Di" look. 7. Senior Nancy Correll waits for the right time to use her camera, while seniors Vicki Adel, Pam Moore, Birgit Orre and Jenny McMenamin find the speaker interesting.



'84 Banquet Is Successful

The Coliseum Ballroom was filled with excitement as the juniors and seniors from WHS gathered for the annual Prom banquet.

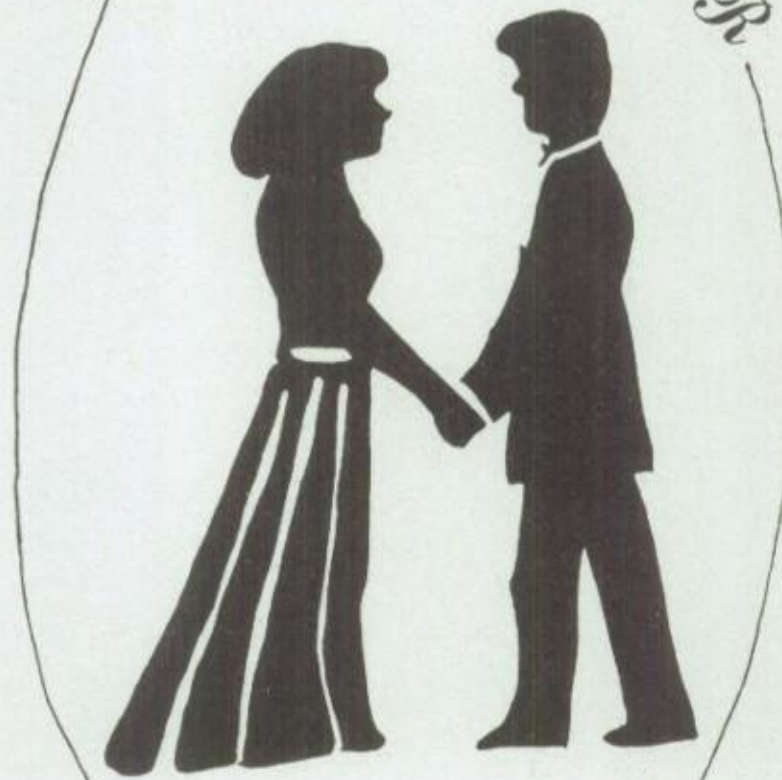
The evening started out with greetings from juniors Ted Koppy and Rhonda Briggs, followed by the waiters and waitresses performance of the theme for prom, "Wish Upon A Star." Next in line was a welcome from Scott Haugen, then Rene Neal and Ted Koppy sang "Almost Paradise." Skip Feenstra gave the invocation.

Senior President Vicki Adel closed the program with a thank you as the Prom goers sailed away to Grand March.

WISH UPON A STAR

WAITERS

Gary Balster
 Scott Barber
 Eddie Castle
 John Crippen
 Peter Eaton
 Fred Ehlers
 Toby Funk
 Dave Gaul
 James Honerman
 Chad Kremer
 Tom Martin
 Eric Williams



WAITRESSES

Paula Bremer
 Loma Cargin
 Sally Darling
 Cindy Frisch
 Amy Karsten
 Lisa Schneiderman
 Theresa Strouth
 June Newman
 Sue Rickers
 Cindy Rogers
 Becky Schafer
 Katy Suman

PROM 1984

PROGRAM

Greetings	Ted Koppy & Rhonda Briggs
"Wish Upon a Star"	Waiters & Waitresses accompanied by Jan Rockne
Welcome	Scott Haugen
"Almost Paradise"	Rene Neal & Ted Koppy
Invocation.....	Skip Feenstra
Banquet	
"We've Only Just Begun"	Lisa Scharpen, Anne Kehrberg, Scott Haugen, Ted Koppy
Presentation	
Thank You	Vicki Adel

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Vicki Adel, Pres.
 Angie Koster, Vice Pres.
 Dawn Kuiper, Sec.
 Danita Carlson, Treas.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Ted Koppy, Pres.
 Scott Haugen, Vice Pres.
 Rhonda Briggs, Sec.
 Skip Feenstra, Treas.



Prom Looks To The Stars

1. The program that helped make the 1984 banquet a success. 2. Sophomores Keith Berger and Monti Einke stand at attention as seniors Brian Lorenz and Shawn Pomranke pass through the grand march. 3. Junior Cindy Leopold and her escort get 'foorloose' at Prom 1984. 4. Senior Joel Timmerman and date Lynn Ahlers look forward to an evening of "Wishing upon a star" at Prom '84.



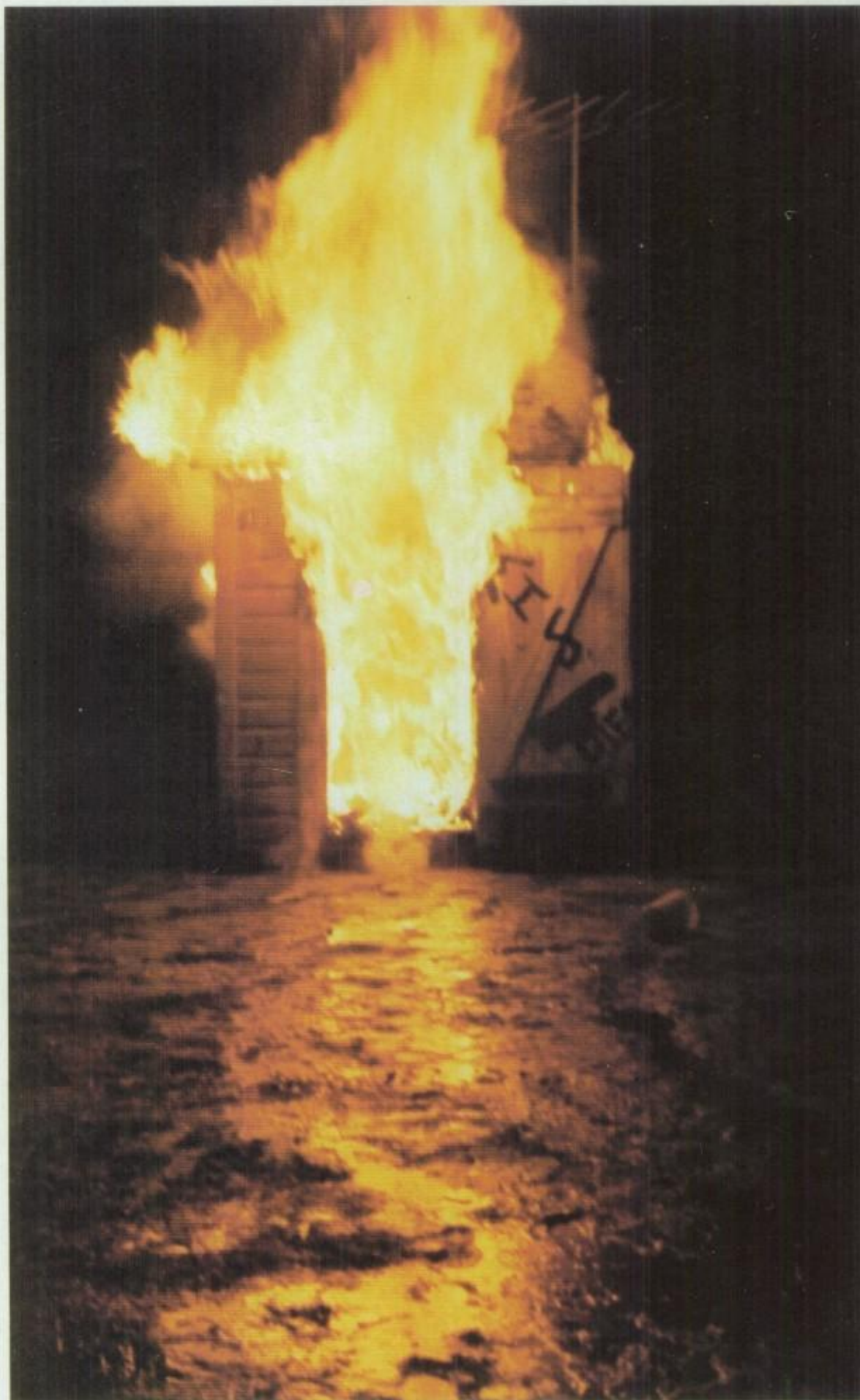
Revival Of An Old Tradition

In 1983, WHS'ers enjoyed the revival of an old tradition. On the night before the Homecoming game against the Marshall Tigers, the student council sponsored a bonfire. An old outhouse, decorated with painted sayings about the inevitable defeat of the Tigers, was drenched in gas and lit.

Although it was raining, the weather didn't dampen spirits. Entertainment for the crowd was provided by the football cheerleaders in the form of skits.

After the fiery outhouse finally collapsed, the drenched revellers went on to the senior high to enjoy a pre-Homecoming lobby dance.

1. Students prepare to participate in the six-legged race held on physical day during Spirit Week. 2. The football cheerleaders show their enthusiasm for the Trojans by making signs. 3. Flames engulf an old outhouse the night before the Homecoming game. 4. Seniors Jeff Halstrom and Dave Williams help to personalize the outhouse. 5. Damp but undaunted, Trojan fans watch the Tiger outhouse as it burns.





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Spirit Week Lifts Spirits

WHS'ers showed vitality during Spirit Week 1983, which began on Monday, September 27.

Monday was Dress-Up Day and Coronation. Seniors David Klerscher and Rene Neal were crowned King and Queen.

Tug'O War, won by the underclassmen, was the popular sport on Tuesday, which was Beach Bum Day.

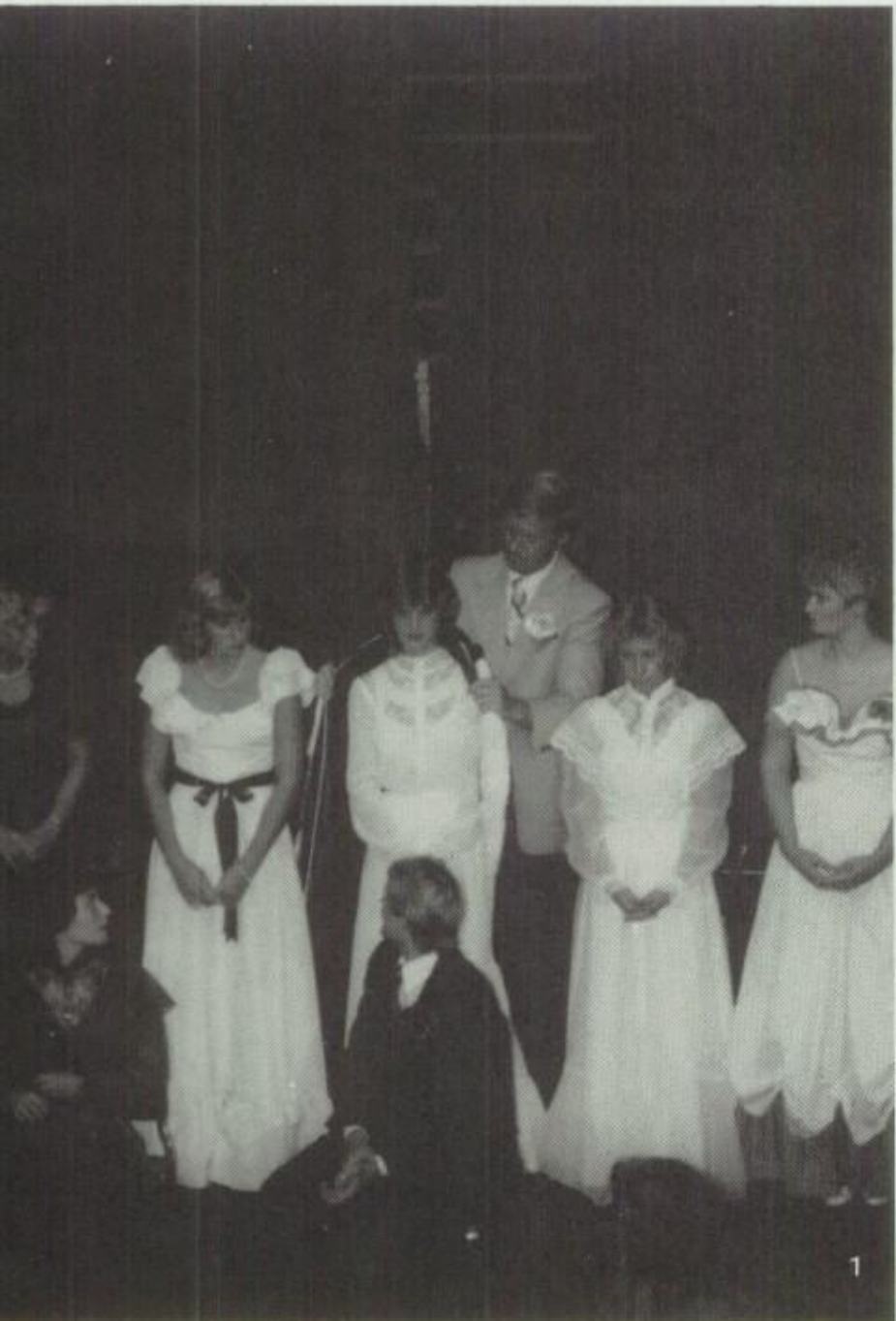
Senior boys had a victory in the six-legged race held on Wednesday, which was Physical Day. The annual Powder Puff Football game was also held on Physical Day. The senior girls defeated the underclasswomen, 12-0.

"Tiger Hunters" came on Thursday, Camouflage and Safari Day. Army wear was the acceptable attire for the day. A bonfire was held on Thursday night at Centennial Park.

The "Royal Association of Trojan Supporters" showed off their thrift shop apparel on Friday, which was Rat Day. The car cram was won by the seniors during the noon hour. Worthington defeated the Marshall Tigers 7-0 at the Homecoming game.

1. Sophomores try to cram as many people as possible in to a car on Rat Day during Spirit Week. 2. A Happy Queen Rene Neal hugs senior Vicki Adel after Coronation. 3. Senior Keith Newman assists Coach Denny Hale in robing the new Homecoming King, David Klerscher. 4. Junior girls strive for peace during a Homecoming lobby dance. 5. Pop's performs during Coronation.







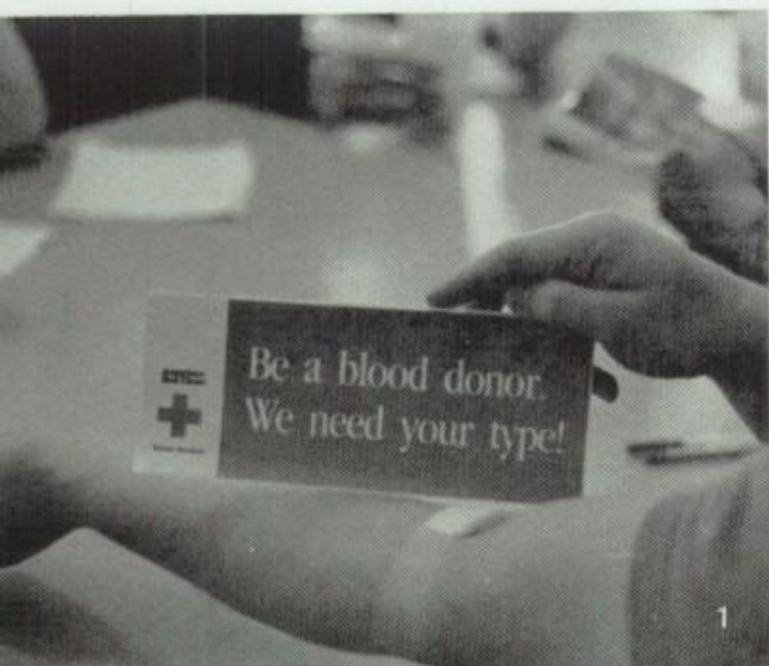
Coronation Names Successors

The waiting was over. Coronation, which was held on Friday, September 29, 1983, put an end to the gathering suspense about the new King and Queen. At Coronation, seniors David Kletscher and Rene Neal were crowned King and Queen.

Former King and Queen Brian Soules and Brenda Johnson were present to hand on their respective titles to the new King and Queen.



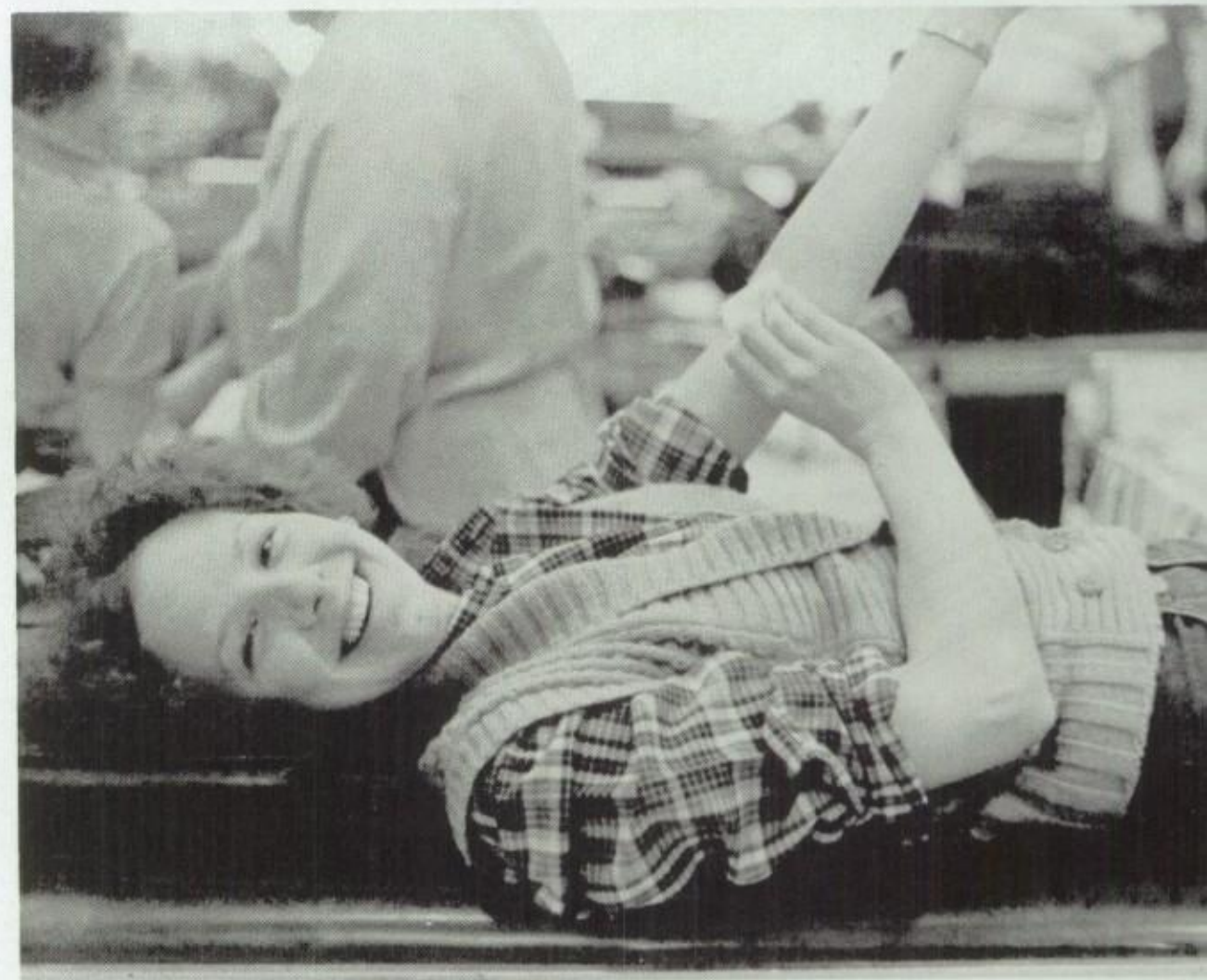
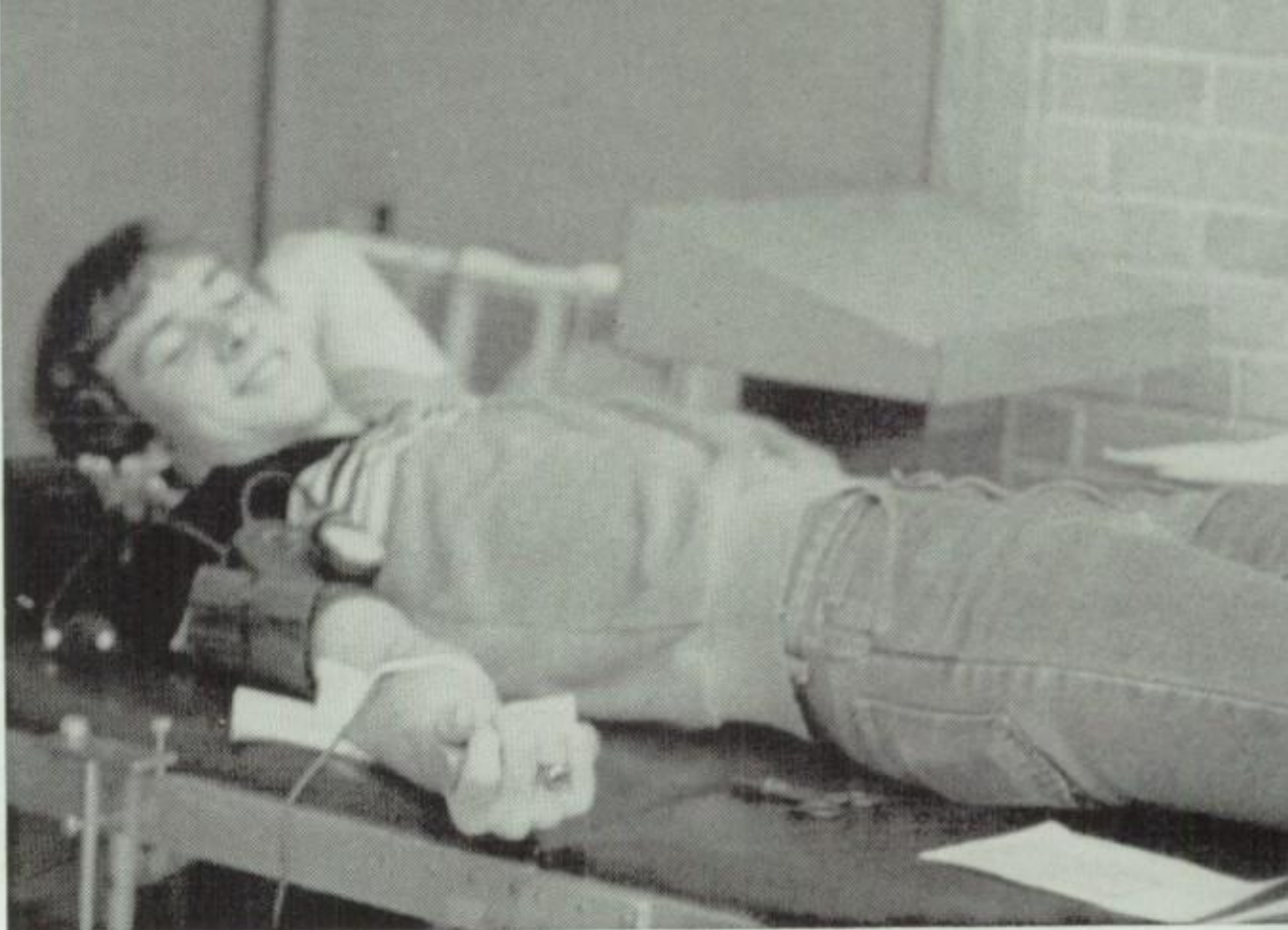
1. Senior Rene Neal looks surprised as she is robed as the Homecoming Queen for 1984. 2. Coach Denny Hale robes senior David Kletscher as the 1984 Homecoming King. 3. The new King and Queen begin their reign. 4. The crown Bearers were Tony Newman and Tracy Rogers. 5. The Homecoming nominees were seniors Kevin Newman, Keith Newman, John Siersema, David Williams, David Kletscher, Rene Neal, Jackie Schemper, Anne Koppy, Suserre Fujan, Susan Eaton and Shawn Pomranke. 6. The Homecoming Court members were sophomores Troy Marco, Marlae Denton, King David Kletscher, Queen Rene Neal, juniors Lloyd Phelps and Theresa Puhl.



125 Pints Taken At WHS

The Bloodmobile made its annual visit to WHS on December 7, 1983. 125 pints of blood were taken from 125 students, the second highest amount ever received at WHS. After all was said and done, most students agreed that "It wasn't so bad." Seniors Heidi Brainard and Kim Wagaman confessed to being, as Brainard said, "Scared stiff." Fearless John Zuehlke, a senior, was "not scared at all," but he did admit to being a "little dizzy". Wagaman added that "Giving blood made me feel like I had helped someone; that felt good."

1. The Blood Mobile, an annual event at WHS, was held on December 7, 1983. 2. Senior Mark Hieronomus helps out by giving blood. 3. Carol Kuhl, a senior doesn't look so it won't hurt. 4. Senior Vicki Adel doesn't seem to mind giving blood.





New Twist To An Old Custom

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was held on Jan. 27, 1984. The dance was held some surprises for the students. Seniors Dave Williams, Wayne Selberg, John Zuehlke and Mike Hay escorted each other to the dance. Williams and Zuehlke each played the role of Sadie Hawkins while Selberg and Hay played the traditional Li'l Abner.

Attendance at the dance was lower than usual to begin with but in the end the student council found the dance to be very profitable.



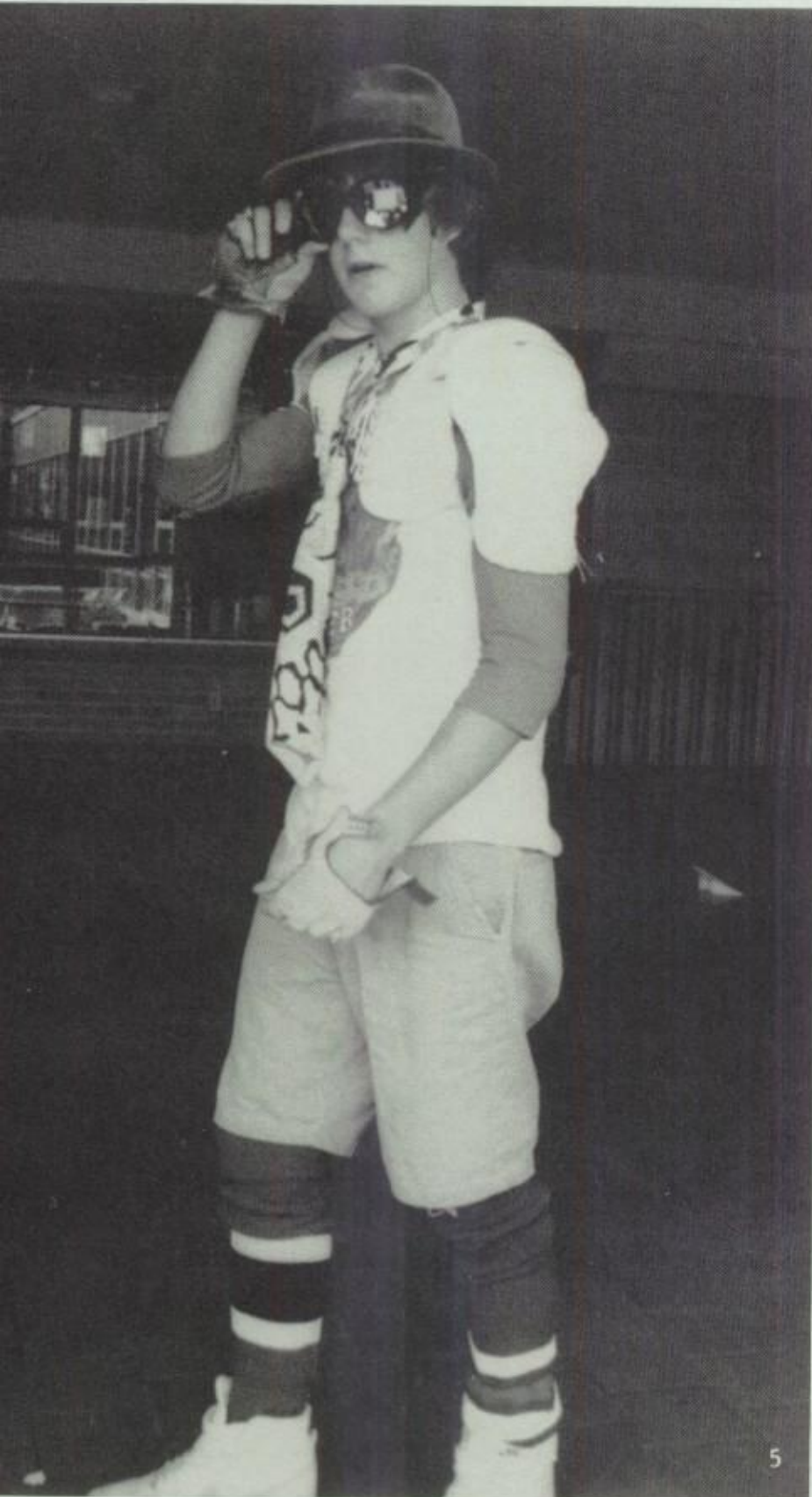
1. Seniors Pat Albough and Melissa Carlson pose during the Sadie Hawkins dance. 2. John "Sadie" Zuehlke dressed for the occasion. 3. Students participate in the Sadie Hawkins dance.

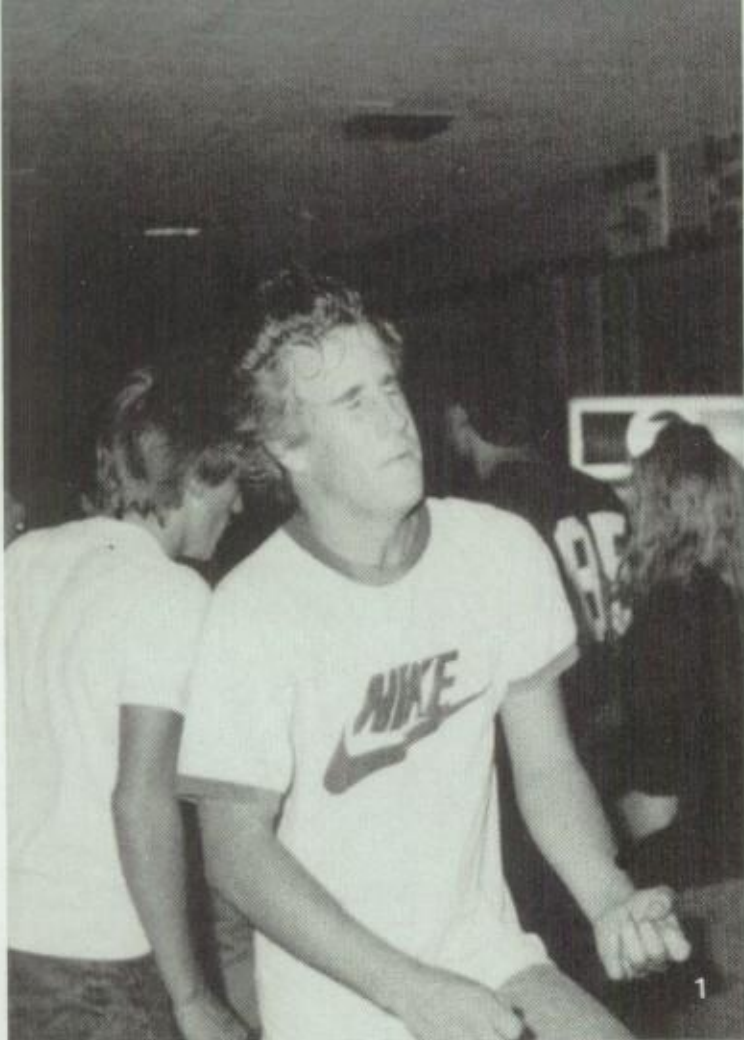




Seniors Show Many Faces

1. Senior Ronnie Schmidt "hacks in." 2. Seniors Susan Eaton, Jackie Schemper and Sandy Rogers participate in Safari Day. 3. Seniors Wayne Selberg and Dave Williams capitalize on being uninvited to the Sadie Hawkins dance. 4. Senior Cheryl Langseth demonstrates her talent while designing a window for Christmas decorations. 5. Senior Pat Albaugh models the latest in thrif store apparel. 6. A diligent student, Carol Kuhl, studies in the lobby.





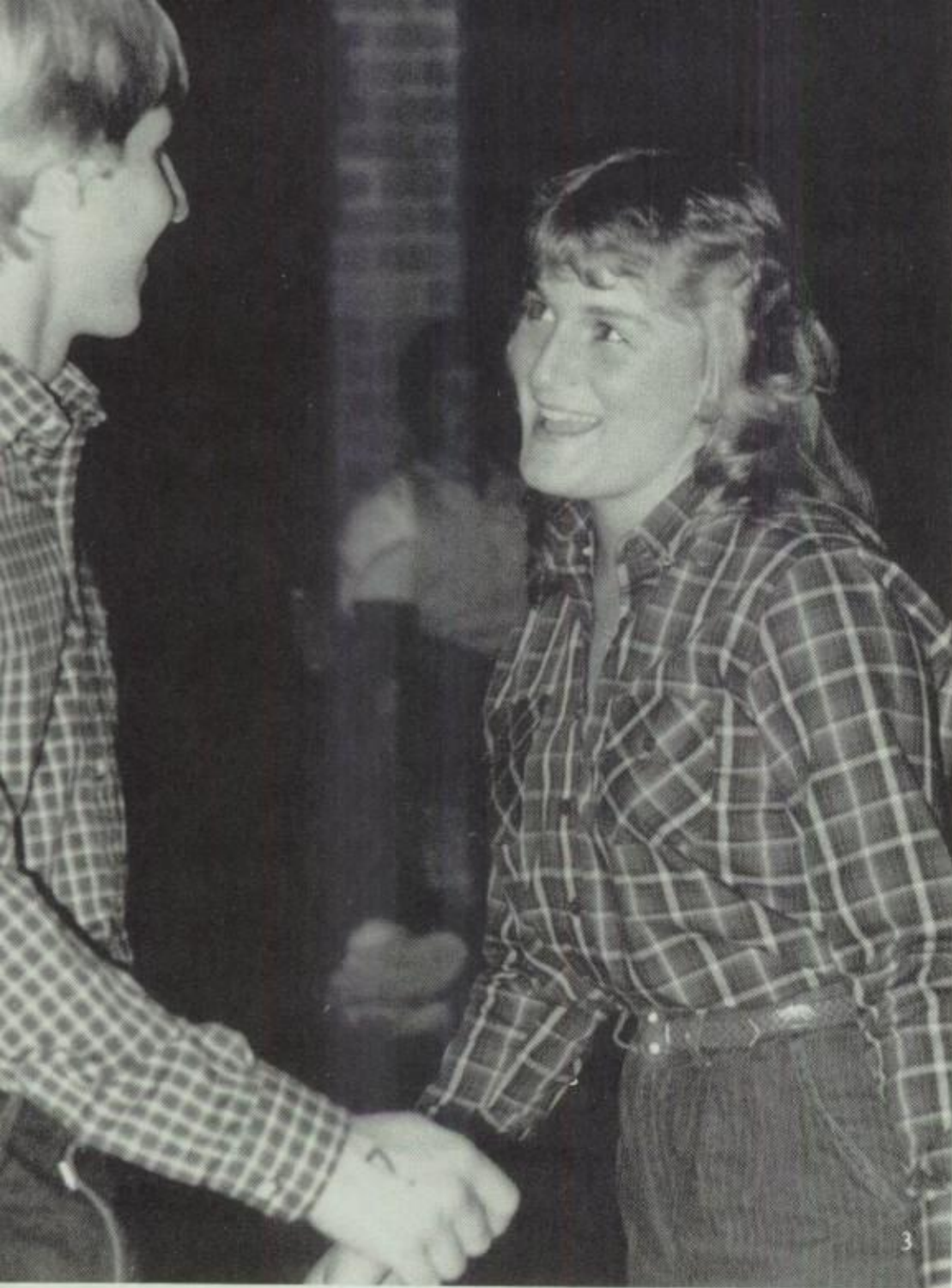
WHS'ers Love Their Dances

Whether held in the lobby or in the cafeteria, dances provided many hours of entertainment for WHS. Lobby dances were casual, after game affairs, while the cafeteria dances were more formal.

Music was a standard ingredient for student life in 1984. It was also essential to the dances. Students like seniors John Flynn, Mark Teerink, Tony Shore, Pat Albaugh, Steve Hughes, junior John Leo and alumni Kenny Moser provided the tunes for the ever-popular lobby dances. Music for cafeteria dances was normally provided by hired bands.

1. Senior John Zuehlke enjoys a lobby dance. 2. Senior Nikki Darling is wet but happy after the Homecoming bonfire. 3. Seniors Dana Oberloh and Amy Schmidt participate in a cafeteria dance. 4. John Flynn and Mike Petersen provide music for a dance. 5. Junior John Leo prepares to play another record for the crowd. 6. WHS students enjoy the lobby dances.





Top Students Acknowledged

1. Top ten percent of the class of 1984 were Sandy Rogers, Jacqueline Schemper, Holly Aaser, Adrienne Ella, Gayle Kass, Angie Kosser, Cynthia Becker, Pam Moore, Alisa Craun, Mark Rogers, Todd Pfingsten and Jeff Berry. 2. Recipient of the John Phillip Sousa award was senior Mark Teerink. 3. 1983 Turkey Day Ambassadors were seniors Jeff Berry and Vicki Adel. 4. The top ten students in the senior class were Pam Meinders, Nikki Darling, Sharon Owens, Danita Carlson, Paula Munns, Vicki Adel, Charlene Fritz, Dale Morer, and Pat Lynch. 5. Junior Terry Puhl was the girls representative to the 1983-84 American Legion Girls State. 6. Junior Scott Haugen was the boys representative to the American Legion's Boys State.

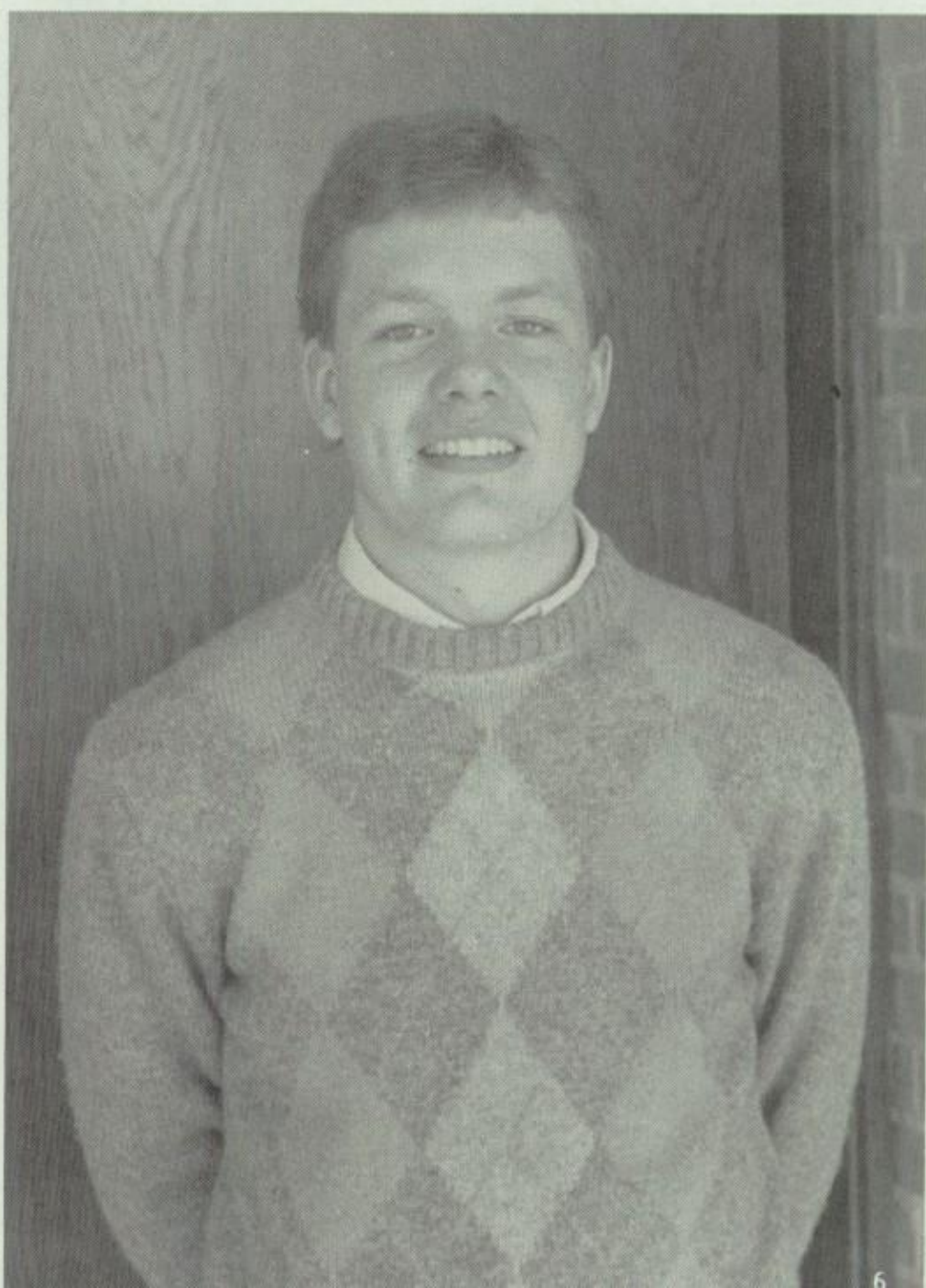




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1. WHS graduates display their ecstasy at the end of Commencement ceremonies. 2. Brenda Kruger returns to her seat as one of the 199 1984 graduates of Worthington Senior High. 3. The '84 Concert Band plays together for the last time as they perform songs from "Neil Diamond In Concert". 4.

David Klerscher accepts his special award of college from principal Al Johnson. 5. Guest speaker Bernie Saggau gives the class of 1984 some advice for their futures. 6. Sue Johnson looks pleased receiving her diploma.



Seniors Set Sail For Future

As the 1983-84 school year came to a close, the Seniors started their week of preparations for graduation.

Senior breakfast and Skip Day started off the festivities on May 18. Seniors met in Chautauqua Park at 6:45 for a breakfast of french toast, ham and milk and orange juice. At 8:15 they gathered in the high school gym for Baccalaureate and Graduation rehearsals. Then they were off to spend the rest of that day as they wished.

Next on the agenda was Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 20, at 7:30. Angie Koster read the class prayer.

The first and second Scripture readings were read by Danira Carlson and Dawn Kuiper.

Vickie Adel presented "Reflections", a look back on the past and a hope of fame and failure from which to learn in the future.

The Baccalaureate address, "Perspiration and Payment", was by Rev. Ron McMenamin of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Arnold Swanson, First Lutheran

Church, recited both the Invocation and Benediction.

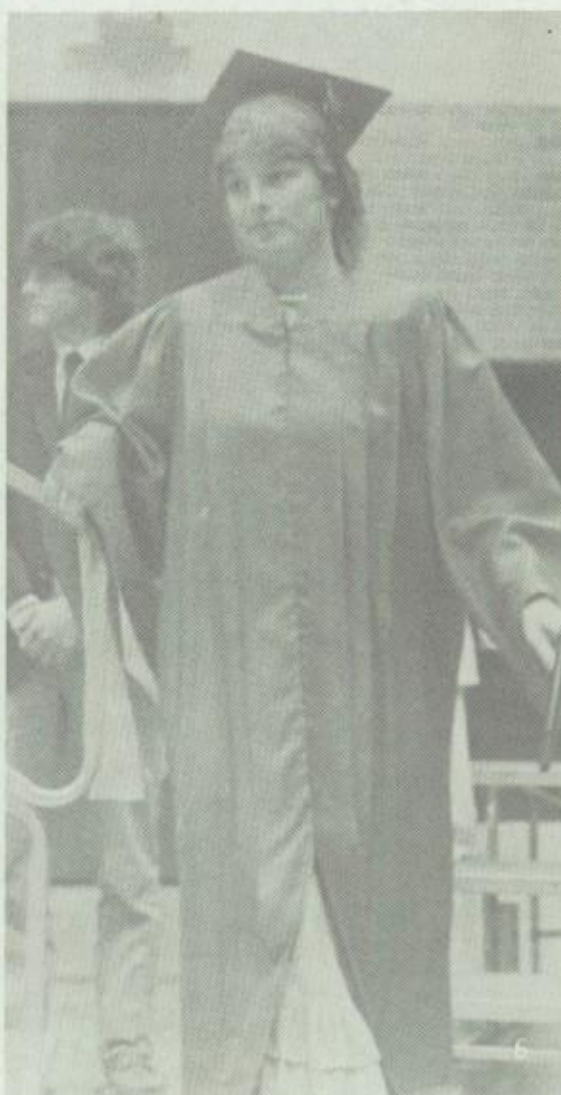
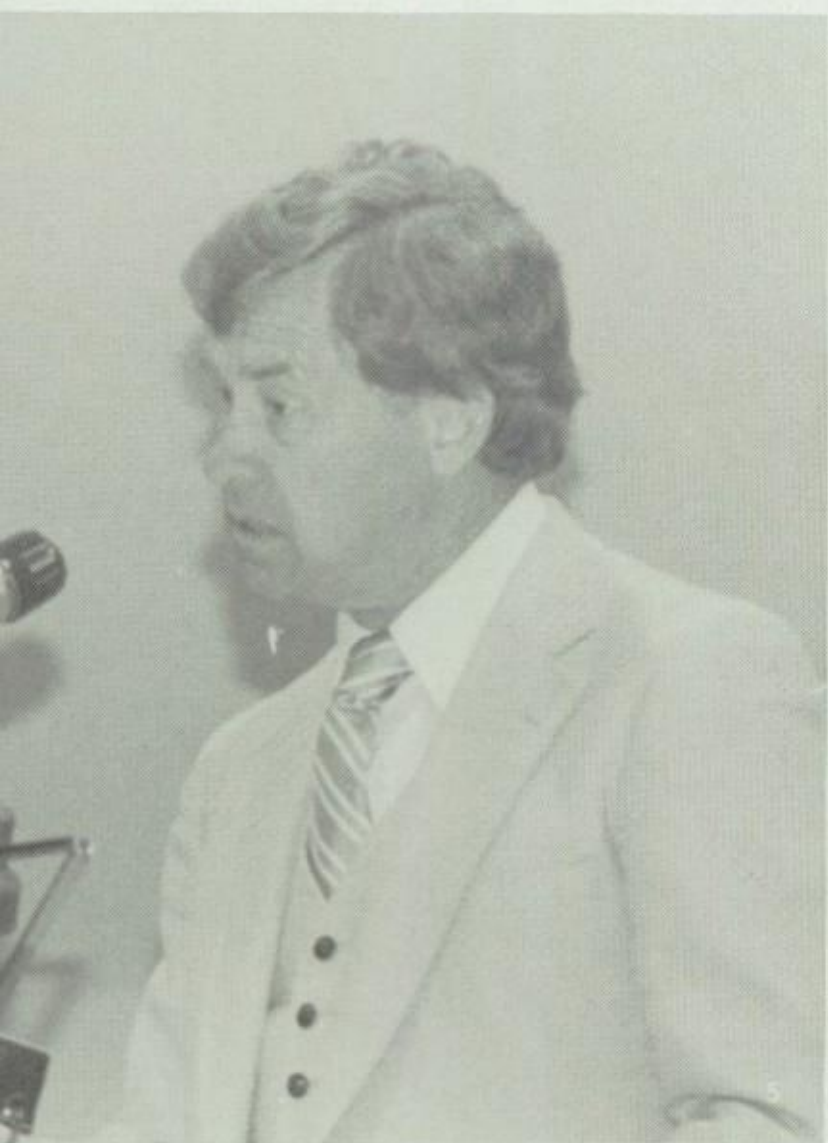
On Sunday, May 27, at 2:00 the high school gym was filled with expectant graduates and proud parents as commencement began.

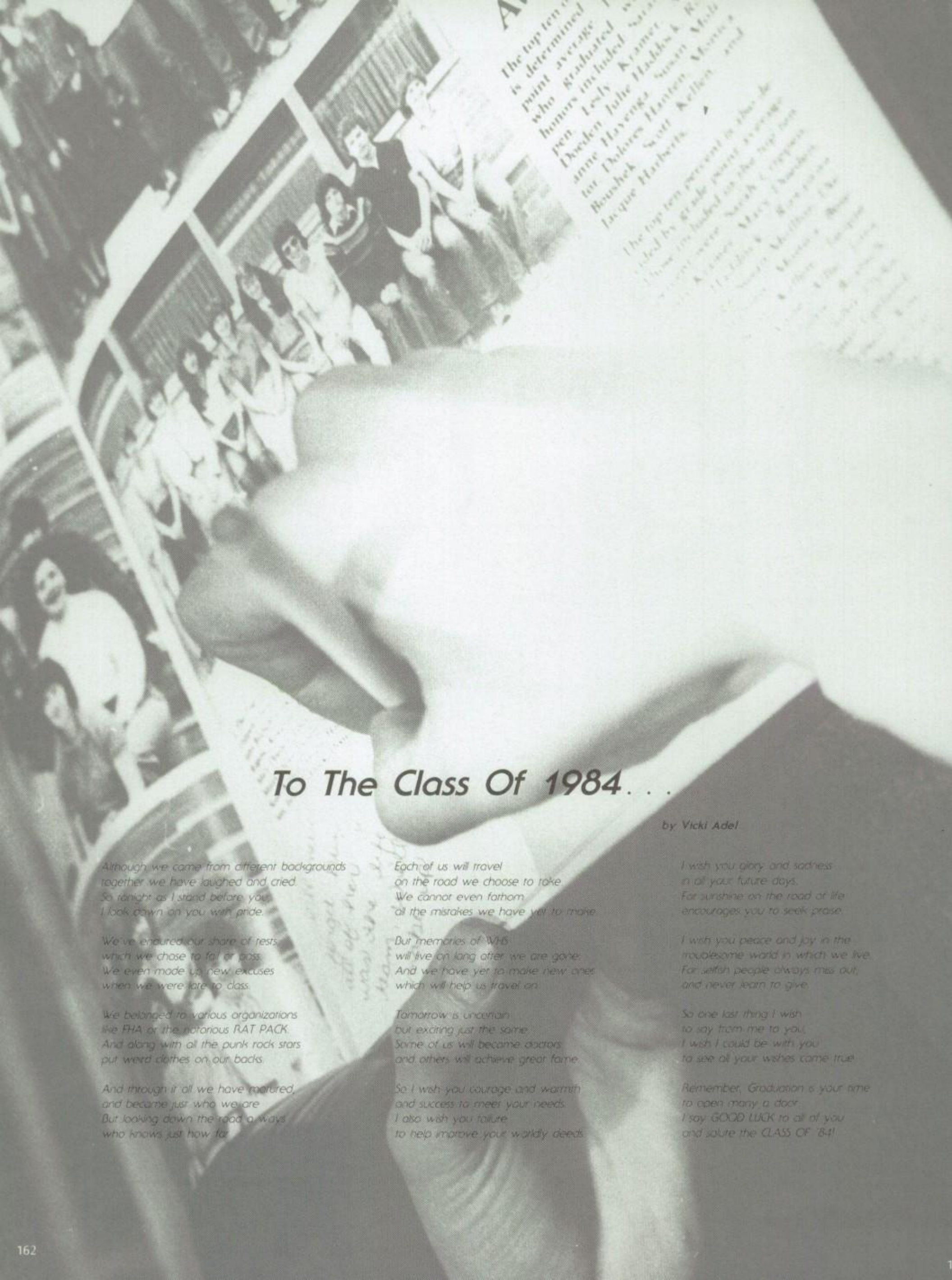
The graduates marched into the gym from both sides, dressed in red, flowing gowns and tassled caps.

The commencement speaker was Bernie Saggau, the Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association. The Invocation and Benediction were performed by Rev. Henry Pearson of the First Covenant Church of Worthington.

Before the graduates were announced, a very special award was given to David Klerscher, a fellow 1984 graduate who was prevented from graduating with his classmates because of an automobile accident in December of 82.

As the ceremony came to a close, the seniors turned in their gowns and hugged their friends goodbye. For some there will be more schooling in the future, for some work or even marriage.





To The Class Of 1984...

by Vicki Adel

Although we came from different backgrounds
together we have laughed and cried.
So tonight as I stand before you,
I look down on you with pride.

We've endured our share of tests
which we chose to fail or pass.
We even made up new excuses
when we were late to class.

We belonged to various organizations
like FHA or the notorious RAT PACK.
And along with all the punk rock stars
put weird clothes on our backs.

And through it all we have matured,
and become just who we are.
But looking down the road a ways
who knows just how far.

Each of us will travel
on the road we choose to take.
We cannot even fathom
all the mistakes we have yet to make.

But memories of WBS
will live on long after we are gone.
And we have yet to make new ones
which will help us travel on.

Tomorrow is uncertain
but exciting just the same.
Some of us will become doctors
and others will achieve great fame.

So I wish you courage and warmth
and success to meet your needs.
I also wish you failure
to help improve your worldly deeds.

I wish you glory and sadness
in all your future days.
For sunshine on the road of life
encourages you to seek praise.

I wish you peace and joy in the
troublesome world in which we live.
For selfish people always miss out,
and never learn to give.

So one last thing I wish
to say from me to you,
I wish I could be with you
to see all your wishes come true.

Remember, Graduation is your time
to open many a door.
I say GOOD LUCK to all of you
and salute the CLASS OF '84!

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The top ten point average is determined by the average of the top ten who graduated. The top ten honors included: Sarah, Lesly, Kramer, Duoden, Julie Haddock, Anne Hayes, Dolores Hanten, Boushek, Scott Kellen, and Jacque Harberts.

The top ten percent is also decided by grade point average. Those included in the top ten percent were: Sarah, Lesly, Kramer, Julie Haddock, Anne Hayes, Dolores Hanten, Boushek, Scott Kellen, and Jacque Harberts.



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